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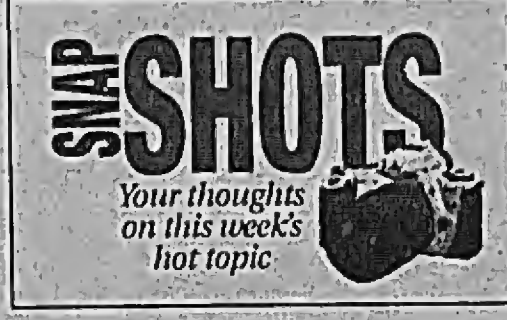
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Bomb threat at LCHS baseless

By Julie Murphy and Brenda Balin
 Staff Reporters

Lakes Community High School students spent their lunch period on Sept. 21 sitting in the bleachers of the athletic field, as police and K-9 bomb sniffers combed the school. No bombs were found, and two hours later, the students returned to school. Lake Villa Police Chief Roger Visconti said the school received a telephone call at 11:20 a.m. warning that a bomb was planted in the school, and that it would go off in an hour.

Community High School District 117 Superintendent Jay Sabatino said all students were out of the building within about half an hour. "We worry about the safety of the students first," Sabatino said. "(Principal) Bob Crist asked me if I thought we should move the students to the gym or the cafeteria or if we should move them outside. It was beautiful weather outside, so we decided to move the students there." At about noon, the sweep of the school began. It lasted two hours. Lake County Sheriff's Office provided a bomb-sniffing dog, Comet, trained by Det. Ed Gabes. Another dog was provided by Cook County.

Lindenhurst Police were also called in for assistance, and Lake Villa fire and rescue squads were standing by. Students were required to leave all their belongings behind. Lockers and students' backpacks were checked by the police dogs. "After the first hour, when nothing was found and nothing happened, we weighed the situation and decided there was not enough legitimacy to the threat to call out the (Lake County) bomb squad," Visconti said. Students from Gavin School

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Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Maria and Mark Piech of Lake Villa enjoy the music of guitarist Harry Huettel and his band, The Austrian Express, during the German-American Club of Lake Villa's annual Oktoberfest. Antioch will celebrate its first Oktoberfest on Oct. 9, from noon-10 p.m. at the William Brook Memorial bandshell.

Octoberfest-ivities bring new tradition

By Julie Murphy
 Staff Reporter

There is nothing new about the notion of a fall German festival, but Antioch is embracing its first annual Oktoberfest on Oct. 9 and it's certain to become a new tradition. Ten hours worth of music, food and events are scheduled beginning at noon and running through 10 p.m. Mayor Taso Maravelas and Billie Horton, director of special events, will kick off the event by tapping the first keg at the William Brook Memorial Bandshell at noon. Given Antioch's abundance of philanthropic organizations, the sales of food and beverage are limited to these causes. Offerings include brats, hot dogs, pig roast, sauerkraut, red cabbage, potato pancakes, apple-sauce, pickles, chips, popcorn, pumpkin goodies, apple sundaes, strudel, kringle, German chocolate cake, coffees, hot apple cider, beer, wine, coolers, pop and water. Horton said, "I've planned this to be an all-day event and have tried to give people a reason to stay for the entire day." To that end, there will be crafters and sidewalk sales throughout the downtown area. All events are family-friendly, and several even welcome canine members. A German dog contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Toft Avenue for any dog of German decent or in German costume, with registration any time after noon. Prizes are still

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Internet conversation, deception leads to arrest

By Julie Murphy
 Staff Reporter

Thomas D. Frye, 19, of 91 N. Siloam, Fox Lake, was arrested and charged with deceptive practice and theft by deception on Sept. 27 when he surrendered himself to police. Cmdr. Craig Somerville, of the Antioch Police Department, said Frye had befriended an individual through Internet conversation who had him attempt to deposit two checks, neither of which were good. "After five months, this (presumed) woman asks Frye to deposit a check for her," he said. "The bank

told him it was no good and sent him on his way. She told him it was a mistake and gave him a second check to deposit from the Bank of Scotland for \$4K." Somerville said the identity of Frye's Internet acquaintance is completely unknown and that she allegedly mailed Frye the checks. He said the second check was deposited on Sept. 17, but it took the Antioch-area bank until Sept. 24 to definitively determine that the check was bogus. Somerville said about one-half of the second check was spent by the time Frye was arrested. "This wasn't a completely innocent thing for him," Somerville said.

'This wasn't a completely innocent thing for him, he knew he was going to make some money.'
 Cmdr. Craig Somerville
 Antioch Police
 "He knew he was going to make some money."
 Deceptive practice and theft by deception are class 3 felonies punishable by two to five years upon conviction.
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LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 2004
 Changes in the assessment roll by the Township Assessor of Lake Villa Township, as certified by the Chief County Assessment Office of Lake County, appear in this issue of the Antioch News. Property owners in Lake Villa Township should make it a point to check the amount of their assessments. Any property owner who objects to the amount of their assessment should file a complaint in writing, on the prescribed form, with the Board of Review, 18 North County Street - 7th Floor, Waukegan, IL 60085-4335. Forms are also available on the internet at www.co.lake.il.us/boardofreview. Property owners will have until November 1, 2004 to file a complaint regarding their assessment.

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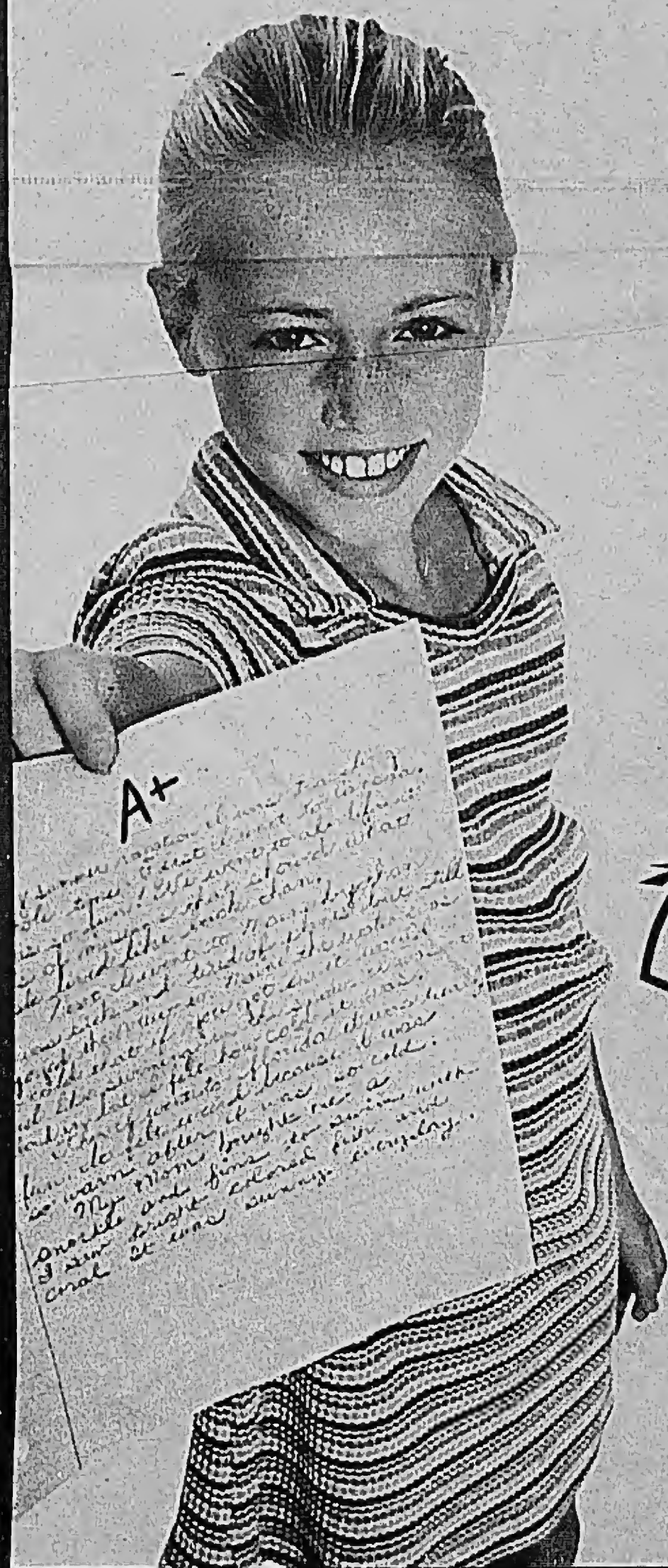
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Decree settles IEPA chemical spill lawsuit

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch has entered into a consent decree with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the Illinois Attorney General that settles reimbursement to the state for the February 2003 ferric chloride spill at the Antioch Wastewater Treatment Plant that entered Sequoit Creek.

Bob Long, village attorney, said there is an unconcluded lawsuit that will determine who is ultimately responsible for the spill: the village or JWH Trucking, Inc., a contract hauler reportedly now in bankruptcy.

At the time, employees of the treatment plant contained and neutralized the spill that occurred in the sludge process building with floor drains that lead to the treatment plant. When fish were reported dead and a red tinge noticed in Sequoit Creek the following morning, additional measures were taken.

The byproduct of ferric chloride is iron and was the cause of the water's discoloration and the low pH level that was responsible for the fish kill.

Long said the decree reimburses the state for its costs in helping with and overseeing the clean up. A localized SEP (supplemental environment project) gives the village a \$130K credit for Sequoit Creek clean up that is to be completed in about 60 days.

He said about two weekends worth of work remains in cleaning the remainder of the creek bed. The Sequoit Creek clean up projects extended well beyond the chemical spill clean up that was completed in a matter of days.

"Instead of paying fines to Springfield, this money is being applied locally," Long said.

Trustee Scott Pierce asked whether it was reasonable to assume that the work could be completed in that time frame given that Lee Shannon, the village's emergency management coordinator, is out of state helping with hurricane relief and given that village engineer Chris Nyberg is moving on to a new position within the month.

Long said, "We've been working on this for six months. We're not negotiating from a position of strength."

Nonetheless, Long said he believed the IEPA and Illinois Attorney General would "be happy to continue working with the village" if meant extending the 60-day time frame. He added, "They want their file closed."

Long said Antioch and nearby disaster agencies "reacted well" to the spill.

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Chamber honors emergency personnel

By Julie Murphy
Staff Reporter

For the third year running, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has honored local emergency personnel with a special dinner and presentation of engraved plaques to Antioch's Police Department, Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

While the chamber invites and honors all members of the aforementioned, three are singled out by the departments' chiefs and their names are added to the plaques that state the Chamber has chosen to honor them "for their outstanding service and dedication to the community." This year's honorees are Richard Vanderwerker of the Antioch Rescue Squad, Laurie Sunde of the Antioch Police Department and John Tegelman of the Antioch Fire Department.

Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak said he thought it was "just great" that the chamber hosts this annual event.

Sobczak said he selected Vanderwerker for his exceptional dedication given his long work commute. "In his two years with us, he has not ever missed a responsibility," he said. "Though we are a volunteer squad, he is a career paramedic who works in Sonoma County, Calif., and commutes back and forth. He's a wonderful mentor to our younger members."

Vanderwerker's wife Pat accepted the award for him as he was on duty in California.

Chief Chuck Fagan, of the Antioch Police Department, said, "It was hard to single out one individual. I wish I could give this to everybody."

He said he selected Sunde, who is director of communications, because of her hard work with the department that began in 1991 when she was hired as a telecommunicator. In addition to being in charge of dispatch for Antioch's three emergency departments, Sunde is responsible for dispatch to Lake Villa's rescue, fire and police departments and to Lindenhurst's police department.

She said, "This is not just for me, but for my whole team. They are the first responders."

Barbara Porch, executive director of the chamber, said she saved the fire department for last, as it was the first time in the three years that they had not been called away because of a fire.

Fire Chief Dennis Volling said he selected Assistant Chief Tegelman, with the department since 1950, because he is still the "highest call maker."

Volling said, "He still shows up even though we don't let him go on calls anymore. When we had a windstorm not long ago, there were 28 calls, but no John. When he did come in, he said, 'A damn tree fell across the driveway, and I couldn't get out.'"

At the end of the evening, Porch said, "Everyone of you is so vital to the community. We look



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(top) Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Wayne Sobczak honors Richard Vanderwerker for his service to the rescue squad as Pat Vanderwerker accepts on behalf of her husband during the Antioch Chamber of Commerce's annual service award dinner at the Double Eagle. Also pictured are Barbara Porch and Mary Ann Kuhn of the chamber. (middle) Antioch Police Department Director of Communications Laurie Sunde speaks to the audience after accepting an award for her service from the Antioch Chamber of Commerce as Police Chief Chuck Fagan, Barbara Porch and Mary Ann Kuhn look on. (bottom) Antioch Fire Department Chief Dennis Volling and Mary Ann Kuhn of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry give Asst. Chief John Tegelman, who has been with the department since 1950, an award for his service during a dinner at the Double Eagle in Antioch.

forward to seeing you all next year."

Mark Scarpelli, of Raymond Chevrolet, paid for the dinners of guests to members of the three departments. Porch said chamber members Kevin Schoudel and

President Mary Ann Kuhn were invaluable through their involvement with the event's coordination and organization.

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OUR
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Share in ShareFest Village

The time is now to determine what one can share as the Village of Antioch becomes ShareFest Village on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Kick off is at 7 a.m. by the bandshell off of Orchard. After a rally, work crews will set out to complete projects for the day. It's not too late to volunteer to help paint fire hydrants, work on park clean-up or to winterize the homes of seniors.

Between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. food, clothing and blood donations will be accepted. All donations will be honored with a free ticket to an outdoor concert in the bandshell at 4 p.m. with Grammy-nominated artist Paul Colman, of Australia.

The blood drive is being conducted at Antioch Elementary. Walk-ins are welcome.

Donation recommendations include canned meats such as tuna and chicken, peanut butter, canned soups and stews, canned vegetables and fruits, cereal, rice, pasta and spaghetti sauce. Non-food recommendations include diapers, toothpaste, bar soap, toilet paper and shampoo/conditioner. Warm weather clothing, particularly coats, hats, gloves and sweaters are suggested.

These donations will be accepted on Skidmore Drive by the bandshell.

There will be a community-wide celebration at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3 at Antioch Community High School to celebrate the accomplishments of the ShareFest weekend.

The concept was started by four area churches: NorthBridge Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and Antioch Evangelical Free Church to bring resources together, monetary and otherwise, to benefit communities in northern Lake County.

For more information, call Antioch Evangelical Free Church at 847-395-4117, Chain of Lakes Bible Church at 847-838-0103, Christian Life at 847-395-8572 or Northbridge Church at 847-838-0800.

Congratulations to Solange Simpson, Angela Small, and Hannah Shepherd. These three St. Peter School students had winning entries at the annual Chicago Regional Section Essay Contest sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

The purpose of this contest was to increase science and engineering awareness among female students, with a goal of encouraging females to pursue careers in scientific and technological areas.

Dani Brandt, junior high science teacher at St. Peter School, submitted the essay entries.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfe@ix.netcom.com

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FNBEO Hosts AARP Drivers Safety Program

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO) will be hosting a Drivers Safety Program at its Antioch facility on Oct. 18-19.

The program, which is sponsored by AARP, is designed for individuals 50 years old and over and traffic violators who are required to take a drivers

safety course. This two-day course will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day.

Cost of the class is \$10 per person. Interested individuals can register at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake St., Antioch. Check or cash payments will be accepted, all checks should be

made payable to AARP.

Registration is limited to 35 students and enrollment is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information on the Drivers Safety Program, or FNBEO, call Kathy Nixon, FNBEO activities coordinator at 847-838-2265.

SCHOOLNEWS

Foster Grandparent Program

St. Peter School in Antioch has teamed up with Central Baptist Family Services for the Foster Grandparent Program. This program is designed to match seniors (60 years and older) with children in the community who have some type of special need in their life.

St. Peter School is happy to welcome Elaine O'Donnell, a member of St. Peter Parish and foster grandparent, into the school. O'Donnell will be working with students in kindergarten and first grade.

Craft show at ACHS

The Peddler's Alley Craft Fair Committee of Antioch Community High School has begun making preparations for its 12th annual event.

Every year more than 50 local crafters participate. Those interested in being among that group for this year should call 847-395-1421, ext. 9440.

Show date is Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., perfect for those interested in early holiday shopping. In addition to crafts, food is served and a bake sale and raffle are held in conjunction.

Proceeds support various student activities.

Homecoming mid-October

This year, homecoming for Community High School District 117 will be Oct. 16.

A pep rally will be held on the Friday Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. on the football field.

On Saturday, events begin with a parade along Main Street at 10 a.m. The football game, against Libertyville, begins at 1 p.m. with the Homecoming dance following at 7 p.m.

Broadway Showcase

Antioch Upper Grade School will present its annual Broadway Showcase on Oct. 28.

The performance, highlighting students' musical and theatrical talent, will be held

from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

District 34 meetings

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have regular board of education meetings on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

For more information, call the district at 847-838-8400.

District 36 meetings

Grass Lake School District 36 will have board of education meetings on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 19; and Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The school is located at 26177 Grass Lake Road, Antioch. The phone is 847-395-1550.

District 117 meetings

Community High School District 117 has determined the board of education meeting dates for the 2004-05 school year.

Upcoming regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. and will alternate locations between the libraries of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and Lakes Community High School (LCHS).

Meeting dates for 2004 are as follows: Oct. 7 at ACHS, Oct. 21 at LCHS, Nov. 4 at ACHS and Nov. 18 at LCHS. There is only one meeting scheduled for December and it will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS library.

Millburn Fun Fair

The Millburn School Fun Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9. Volunteers are needed to help with games, crafts and decorations. Donations are needed of awnings, cornstalks and hay bales, old jeans, long-sleeved shirts (adults and children), nylons and a few white twin-sized sheets. The fair committee is also looking for a band (adults or teens) that will play for free, or for a very low fee.

Call Allison at 847-356-6232 or Ana at 847-356-2362 to offer donations of items or time.

BOMB

have been using part of the high school building because two of the Gavin district's buildings are no longer available. Those students were sent home on school buses.

Sabatino said that had the weather been inclement, police and administration would have checked the cafeteria or gymnasium for the bomb first and moved the students there.

"Every situation is different, and we have to decide in that moment what is the safest and best thing to do," Sabatino said. "We had to weigh whether it was better to keep the students here or send them home and possibly have 150 teenagers unsupervised for a length of time."

Sabatino said the second consideration is doing a thorough scan of the building as quickly as possible. School administration assisted in the sweep.

"The time period that students were outside wasn't that much over a gym period," he said. "The temperature was nice. It wasn't super hot or humid, and there were people there to attend to the situation if a child was panicking or was having a problem with something like asthma."

One Lakes Community High School parent questioned the handling of the situation.

Dawn Hagy, whose son attends the school, complained that the students were kept in the sun for two hours with no water.

"My son had not been feeling well, and he called me on his cell phone," she said. "He said they had no water."

Sabatino said there is water at the concession stand near the bleachers where students waited out the search. He said teachers could have and would have gotten water for any students who asked.

"When I got to the field, there were teachers eating food from Wendy's," Hagy said. "But

the kids didn't even have anything to drink."

Hagy spent her own money for bottled water, but when she returned to the school, the students had already been returned.

Sabatino said he believed one group of students had been served lunch before being evacuated. He said all other students were fed lunch immediately upon reentering the building.

He said he knew of two Gavin teachers who had been out to lunch when the threat came, but he didn't know if other teachers had had lunch during the search period.

"With the contract that's in place, teachers and custodians don't have to look for bombs," Sabatino said.

"The whole point of a bomb threat is to create problems. You are dealing with a person who is sick in the mind and who wants to disrupt things," the superintendent said. "Because nothing bad happened, this wasn't a bad drill. Now, that question mark isn't there. We know we can handle situations and get students out of the building safely."

Visconti said the situation has prompted the police department to consider getting an incident command truck equipped with emergency supplies.

Meanwhile, the police investigation is continuing. A telephone company trace of the call has not yet been completed. According to Visconti, the school is not equipped with caller ID.

"We were told it sounded like a mature male voice," the police chief said.

"We want to put a stop to this," he said. "We will keep the investigation open until we find out where the call originated."

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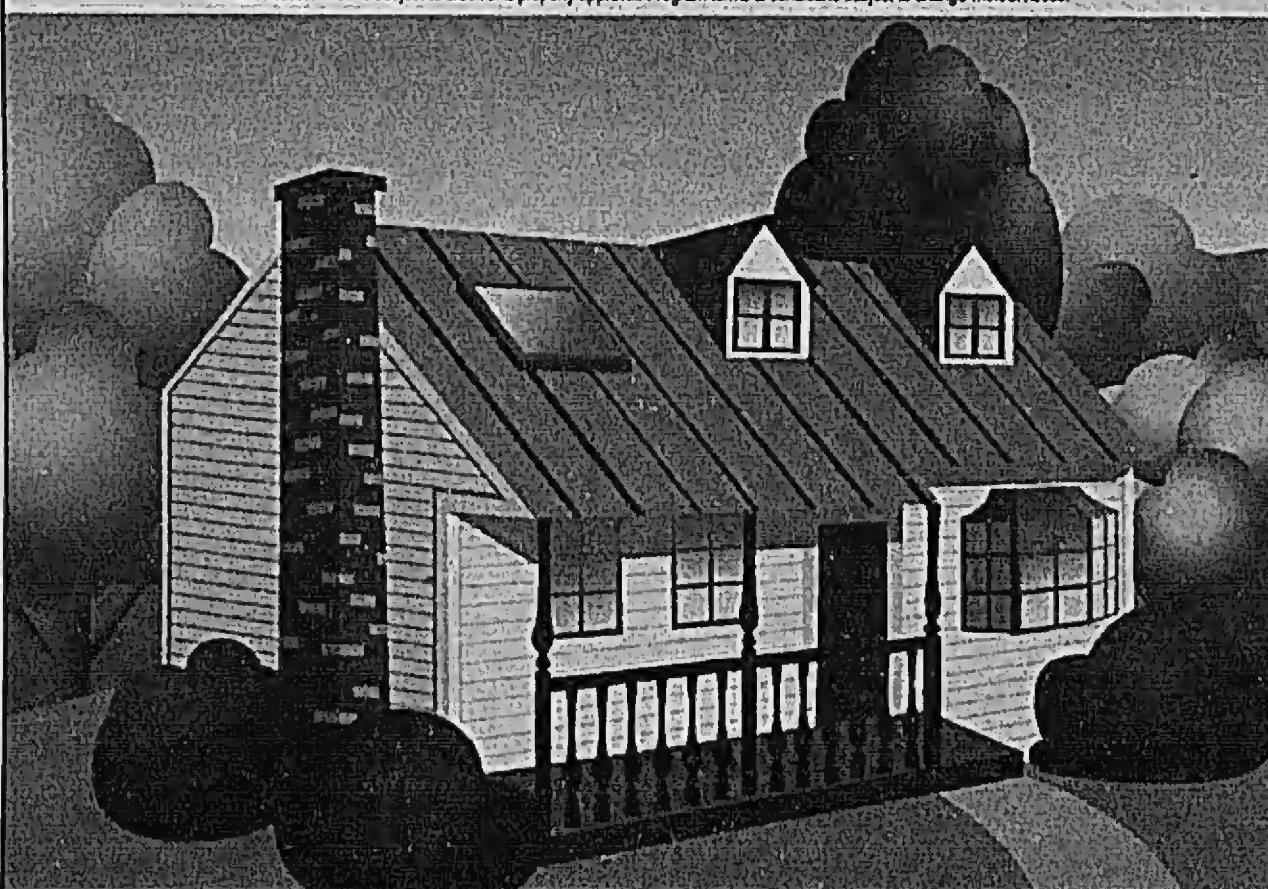
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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussay, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch, Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curi, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Abrecht, Senior Pastor.

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Battling poverty in Lake County

By Steve Peterson, Matt Pera, Kyle Schmitt and Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporters

As the number of Americans living in poverty and without insurance increases, many Lake County residents struggle to support their families while living from "crisis to crisis."

Approximately 5.7 percent of Lake County residents live in poverty, and their ranks have swelled in recent years. Low wages, the skyrocketing cost of health insurance and a lack of affordable housing continue to plague residents, who often find that their paychecks don't match their rising cost of living.

The new face of poverty is represented not by the homeless and prisoners, but citizens who work full-time jobs yet still cannot afford to feed their children or make rent payments, said Community Action Partnership of Lake County board chairman Bill McNeely.

He believes that rent and healthcare payments remain too high for many residents to afford, causing many people to choose between having a job or health insurance.

"I still hear people saying, 'I was better off on welfare,' and that's the problem."

Jobs continue to be shipped overseas, and the remaining positions often don't pay sufficient wages to local workers, said Community Action Partnership of Lake County Executive Director Mary Lockhart White. She notes that adults, not teenagers, now man the cash registers at fast food restaurants, looking to survive rather than just make some money for the weekend.

In addition to the economic repercussions, poverty causes conditions that lead to social problems such as domestic violence and teen pregnancy, White said.

Many citizens live from "crisis to crisis," said McNeely, who questioned whether government representatives really understand the problems of low-income citizens. "You can't heal what you can't feel, and I think that's a lot of the problem in Washington."

White believes that bringing higher-paying jobs into the community and integrating social services may help citizens gain educational opportunities and financial security. And while more households continue struggling to survive, several local agencies work to help residents feed their families, as well as escape the circumstances that lead to poverty.

Nowhere to go

The absence of affordable housing forces many residents to pay exorbitant fees to rent their homes, leaving them without the money to pay for other essential needs.

The Lake County chapter of Habitat for Humanity is combating the lack of such housing with its Carter Woods subdivision, which will feature 23 residential units built for and partially by residents who have previously been unable to own their own homes. But many residents cannot afford shelter at all, and local agencies will open their doors during the next several months to provide temporary respites to them.

In anticipation of the cold weather ahead, PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter and Supportive Services) is ready to open their doors to the homeless. PADS offers shelter to men, women and families from Oct. 1 through April 30.

Most PADS locations are in a variety of churches throughout Lake County, and they offer two different locations each night. In addition, there is a new permanent center located at Eighth Street and Lincoln Avenue in Waukegan, which caters to homeless families.

"The greatest need is for families," said Cedric Lee of PADS. "They are the biggest growing population. We had an explosion of families." PADS has opened up a seven-day a week permanent location for families in order to offer some stability for the children. The space was brought up to the fire code and is available this year.

Volunteers run the new site, but there is a definite need for more people. There are opportunities for volunteers to cook and serve food, check guests into the shelter, interact with the guests during and after dinner, overnight monitoring and morning clean up. More information is available by calling 847-689-4357, ext. 104.

"Last year we were in need of more space, but we never had to turn anyone away," Lee said.

Because locations change on a daily basis, the capacity of beds ranges from a low of 105 spaces on Wednesdays to a high of 152 beds on

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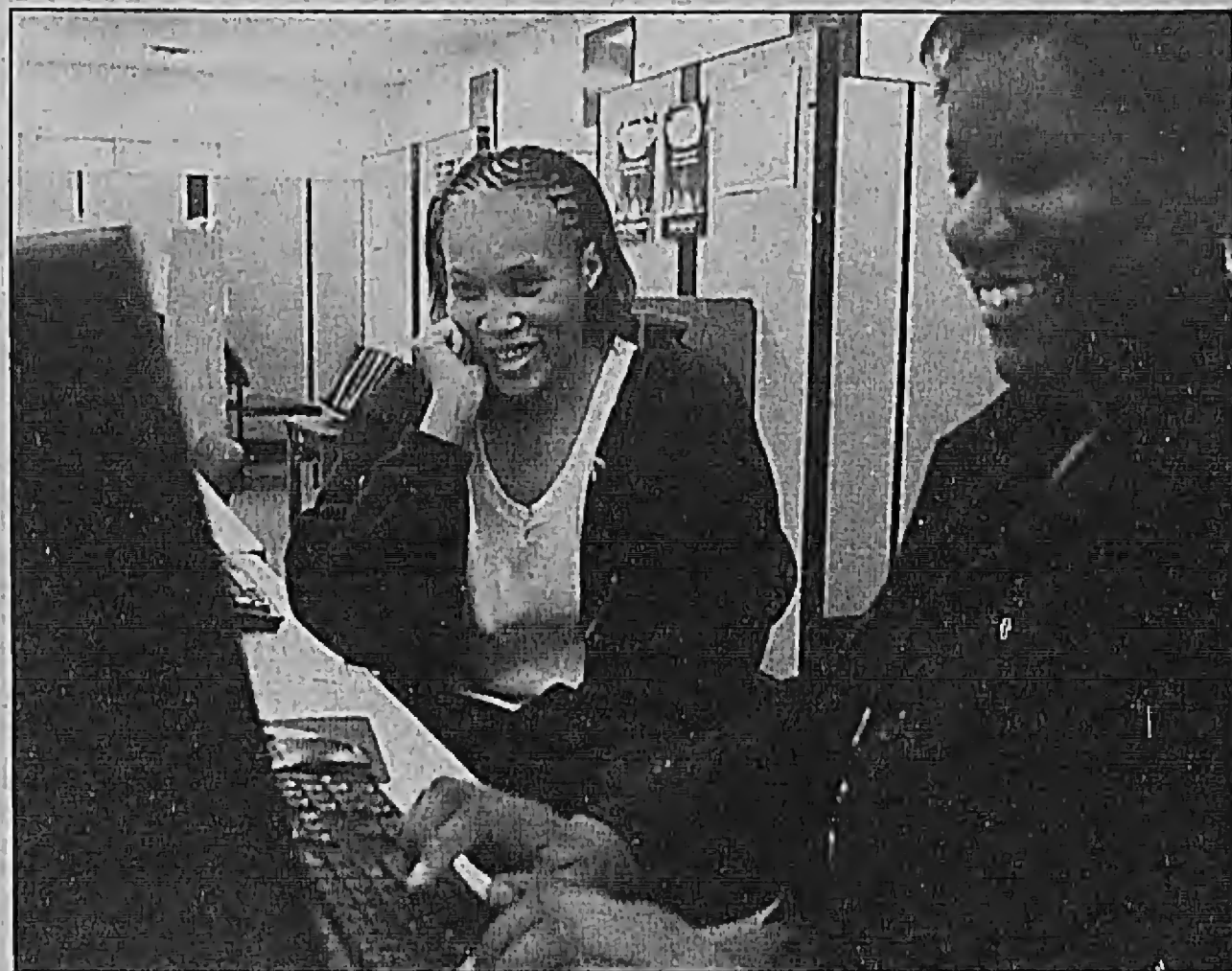


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Beverly Phelps, a student development specialist at the Lake County Job Center, helps registered nurse Sherrie Brown of Zion find a job using the computers at the Waukegan center.

Fridays. Lee said the new center for families will make more space available at the other locations.

In addition to the shelters, PADS has a program called "New Beginnings," which was created to help families find affordable housing. They work with landlords who are willing to accept clients without a background check or minimum income.

"We screen them first and help with their money management so the landlord is guaranteed to be paid," Lee said. There is still a need for more willing landlords.

Another program PADS offers is "Housing First."

"We put them in housing first and make a good assessment. They are required to work on the issue that made them homeless," he said. Those issues could be due to substance abuse, domestic violence, finances or other reasons.

"Once we give them the basic need of housing, we want them to stay on that path," Lee said. In order to increase the rate of success, PADS follows up with home visits, provides school supplies for the children and offers life skills classes, including a 12-step program called "Homeless Anonymous."

"Our goal is to move people from shelter into permanent housing," Lee said.

In addition to the help of volunteers, grants, donations and contributions from organizations like United Way fund PADS.

Public need increases

Mary Dever, who operates a food pantry at Community Christian Church in Waukegan, gave some overwhelming numbers regarding her business' clientele.

"Our food pantry has been averaging 700 people a month, but last year, we were lucky to get 200 people. It is going crazy," Dever said.

"I blame it on the economy. We desperately need more donations. People can drop off money or checks if they prefer and I will go out and buy the food."

She said there is a lot of generosity out there, but if donations do not pick up, the food pantry may have to be closed. "Sometimes we have to close early because we have run out of food."

Food pantry officials noted that even some that are close to being in poverty themselves help out.

A publicity campaign has helped increase the supplies at Avon Township's food pantry in Round Lake Park.

"I am worried that over the holidays, it could get a lot worse. There is a lot of generosity, and you just have to keep the faith," said Kathleen Lennon, Avon town clerk.

Grant Township Supervisor Kay Starostovic said letters have been sent appealing to residents to give to the food pantry. The township runs the food pantry and Adopt-A-Family effort from its Molitor Road headquarters.

"It could be up again from

last year. You see areas of need," Starostovic said.

Ending the cycle

Hasan Hakeem, spokesman for the Lake County Community Action Project, knows how it feels to be unemployed.

After resigning from North Chicago Mayor Bette Thomas' staff, he did not have a job for ten months and said at that point he understood the loss of pride that comes with the loss of occupation.

"What you're fighting is the death of the spirit," Hakeem said of CAP's work in the community. "We fight the frustration and the mental baggage that (the unemployed) carry. They are whipping themselves and what we have to do is take action to give them hope."

But he has since settled into his role with CAP, which is located at 107 Water St. in Waukegan, and is doing his part in the battle against poverty.

CAP and its partners provide several training programs and employment services to Lake County citizens who are unemployed or are searching for a better-paying job.

In an effort to combat the poverty issue in Lake County, which Hakeem said is growing, CAP offers courses ranging from computer training to resume writing to job-specific instruction.

Several small businesses, such as car washes, temp agencies, restaurants and secretarial services, are affiliated with CAP.

When such a business has an opening, it will contact CAP in order to access a list of qualified individuals who have received training from the organization.

But Hakeem said it is not easy for some to rise above the poverty line, adding that many people who are out of work are overlooked.

"These unemployment figures, they are not showing the people who have dropped off the radar screen and are very frustrated with what's going on," he said.

He also gave credit to the Waukegan Job Center, located at 1 North Genesee St., which offers a myriad of classes and services to the unemployed or under-employed.

The job center offers an extensive list of career-specific training programs and employment opportunities as well as provides the classes needed to attain a general education diploma (GED) or high school diploma.

Young people are also encouraged to attend courses at the job center that are focused directly on their needs.

Sylvia Pullins, the youth director at the job center, said it is extremely important to educate adolescents and teenagers.

The job center provides classes that convey what skills will be required in certain areas of employment and gives them information about which industries may be most promising when they do look for a job.

"I think it's tremendously important that we make the youth aware of different careers,"

Pullins said. "It's a win-win situation. We're making them aware of what the most promising jobs of the future are and training them so they can become better citizens."

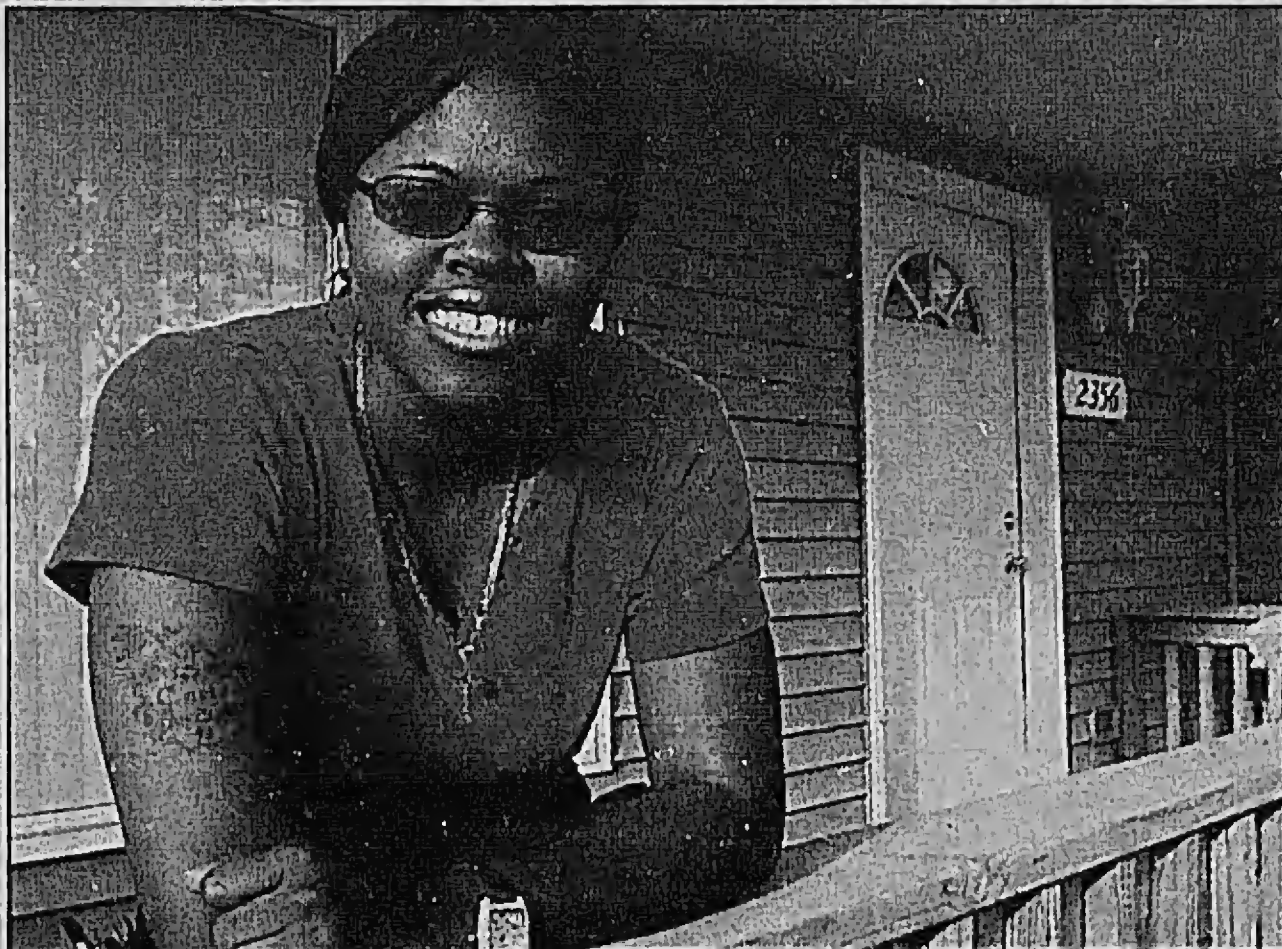


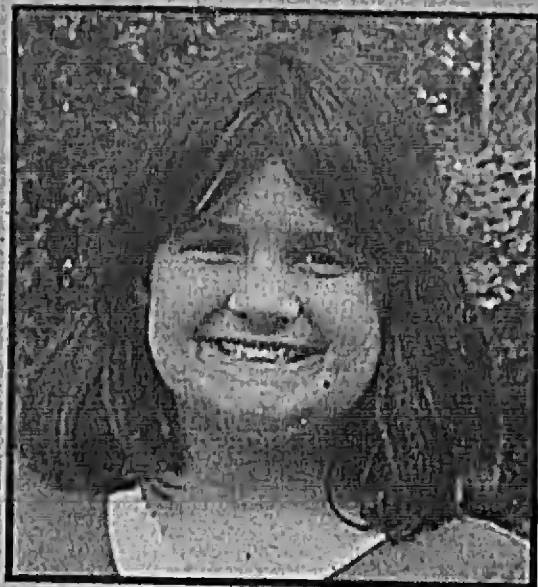
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Nikema Parker and her two young children are currently in the process of moving into their home, built by Habitat for Humanity, in the Carter Woods subdivision in Waukegan.

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Hobbies:

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Favorite movie:
"Pete's Dragon"

Favorite album/cd:
Michelle Branch

Favorite sports team:
Chicago Cubs

Best local restaurant:
Chinese Buffet

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Chicken

Person I admire most:
My dad

If I had \$1 million, I would:
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LOCAL DIGEST

Blood drive becomes part
of Halloween Howl

There's plenty of time to sign up for the first annual blood drive to become part of Antioch's Halloween Howl.

Sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO), it's only fitting that the drive will take place at Dracula's Cave located in the Community Building at 884 Main St. on Oct. 22 from 5-9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 2-5 p.m.

The blood drive will be in keeping with the Halloween Howl theme, and will have scary decorations and ghoulishly good treats. There will be a coloring contest and other activities to keep children occupied who are waiting for their parents to give blood.

Though donors are welcome on a walk-in basis, appointments can be made through Kathy Nixon, FNBO activities coordinator at 847-662-2265.

Donors need to be at least 17 years old (16 year olds may donate with written parental consent), weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, and in good health. After donating one unit of blood, the average, healthy person replenishes the liquid portion of his or her blood supply in 24 hours. Volunteers can donate blood once every eight weeks.

Walleye tournament
volunteers sought

Many volunteers will be necessary in April 2005 with the villages of Antioch and Fox Lake host the PWT National Walleye Tournament.

Those interested in volunteering should call Billie Horton, special events coordinator for the Village of Antioch, at 847-395-6342.

Kiwanis hold Tuesday
meetings

Antioch Kiwanis meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Double Eagle Restaurant on Route 59 and Lake Street at noon for a one-hour meeting.

Kiwanis is an international service organization that strives to meet the needs of its communities and address world issues by "serving the children of the world."

For more information, call 847-838-6500 or 847-395-7385.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. doors open at 4:30 p.m. Bingo begins at 6:45 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 1

Only ten more days to see "Moon Over Buffalo" at PM&L Theatre. Call for tickets at 847-395-3055.

8 a.m., Coffee Club investment group meets at Berkley's Bagels in Gurnee, hosted by a Edward Jones rep. Call Randall Cashmore at 847-623-1096.

7-9:30 p.m., Junior High Community Dance, held in St. Bede School parking lot. Area junior high students are invited. \$4. Pop, photos with friends for sale. In event of rain, dance held inside.

Saturday, October 2

Caribbean Nights, Antioch Rotary Pork Chop Dinner & Auction. To reserve tickets, please call Emily Garrity at 847-265-3700 or send e-mail to egarrity@glrecordsmgmt.com

Sunday, October 3

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

7:30 p.m., Lake Co. Singles meet at Dover Straits on Rt. 45 in Mundelein. Call hotline 847-604-1840 or visit www.lakecountysingles.net for information

Monday, October 4

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of Antioch Village Board meet. Committee meetings of whole follow at 8 p.m. in Village Hall Board Room, 874 Main St.

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets. Call 847-223-4001 to learn more.

Tuesday, October 5

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at the Double Eagle Restaurant. Public is welcome to join. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mirigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers host a dance & exercise class at Antioch Senior Center (downstairs), 817 Holbeck Dr (behind fire station. Call Karen at 847-395-6244 to learn more

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays, Antioch VFW, doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more info.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rt. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

7-9 p.m., SOS Stepmoms meets in Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4760 for details.

7:30-9 p.m., The Human Condition Group of Marijuana Anonymous meets at CLC in Grayslake. Call Joe at 262-862-6244 for more details.

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meets first Tuesdays at Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955

Wednesday, October 6

6:30 p.m., TOPS weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Wednesdays. Call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143 for info.

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups for female victims of physical, emotional or psychological abuse. Meetings held in Round Lake area. Call 847-249-4450 to learn more. www.mothersandmore.org to learn more.

7 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at Millburn Church, Rt. 45 & Grass Lake Rd. Call Madelyn at 847-587-5999 for information.

Thursday, October 7

11 a.m., LV Twp. AARP Chapter #3978 board meets first Thursdays at Twp. Offices Community Room

7 p.m., The Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meet in southern Lake County. Call Carol 847-223-5155 for more details.

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meets first Thursdays. Please call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 847-540-8223

Friday, October 8

7-9 p.m., Divorced or separated support group, free childcare, held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

Saturday, October 9

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets weekly at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458

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Oktoberfest, Oct. 15-16, 6 p.m., at Crossroads of Ivanhoe, German cuisine and Bier, dancing, live music. Call 847-223-8161 ext. 104 for more details.

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How Sweet it is

Museum showcases
Chicago Bears legend
Walter Payton

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

You could see the tears well up in Jarrett Payton's eyes as he watched video clips of his father shaking would-be tacklers like a dog sheds water when it comes in from the rain.

As the son of Chicago Bears legend Walter Payton, he's seen these clips hundreds of times, but—to him and Bears fans alike—they never get old.

Just like his father's legacy.

That legacy will come to life, as the Lake County Discovery Museum begins its newest exhibit: "Sweetness—The Walter Payton Story," a tribute to his career, beginning Oct. 2.

Connie Payton, Walter's widow, walked through the displays of his jerseys, trophies and memorabilia and was moved by what she saw. Walter Payton died on Nov. 7, 1999, at age 45, of bile duct cancer after battling a liver disease.

"Since Walter's passing (in 1999), there's been a lot of tributes," Connie said. "This exhibit ranks at the top. It's wonderful and beautiful. It was so emotional, I couldn't get through it the first time."



Walter Payton's life and times as the Bears' best running back is chronicled from lessons learned in hard work as a boy in Columbia, Miss., to his heyday as the NFL's all-time leading rusher, a title he held until 2002.

As you walk in, you see dozens of Payton photographs line the walls, a collection of historic images also available in book form in "A Picture Is Worth A Thousand Yards: Sports Photography of Walter Payton."



Jarrett Payton smiles as he realizes that the portrait of his father, Walter Payton, behind him is the same he has tattooed on his arm. Jarrett was a guest of honor for the preview of "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story" exhibit at the Lake County Discovery Museum. — Photos by John Dickson

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1977 Chicago	14	339	1852	14	5.5	27	269	2	10.0
1978 Chicago	16	333	1395	11	4.2	50	480	0	9.6
1979 Chicago	16	369	1610	14	4.4	31	313	2	10.1
1980 Chicago	16	317	1460	6	4.6	46	367	1	8.0
1981 Chicago	16	339	1222	6	3.6	41	379	2	9.2
1982 Chicago	9	148	596	1	4.0	32	311	0	9.7
1983 Chicago	16	314	1421	6	4.5	53	607	2	11.5
1984 Chicago	16	381	1684	11	4.4	45	368	0	8.2
1985 Chicago	16	324	1551	9	4.8	49	483	2	9.9
1986 Chicago	16	321	1333	8	4.2	37	382	3	10.3
1987 Chicago	12	146	533	4	3.7	33	217	1	6.6
13 NFL Seasons	190	3838	16726	110	4.4	492	4538	15	9.2
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Payton's Super Bowl ring lost, found

Purdue University student Phil Hong reached underneath his couch one night and found something that had been lost for seven years—Walter Payton's Super Bowl ring.

Hong was watching television when his dog, a Doberman named Bailey, began to dig at the couch to get one of his rubber balls that had been lodged underneath it.

"I reached underneath the couch to get the ball and while I was reaching for it, I felt the ring," Hong said. "It was sitting on the floor, somehow it got shaken out."

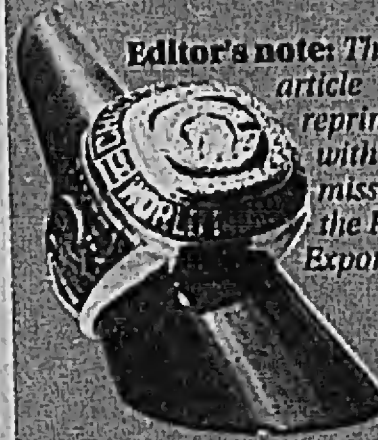
The lost ring's journey to West Lafayette, Ind., began in 1996 in Hoffman Estates, where Payton was a volunteer assistant coach for the Hoffman Estates High School boys basketball team.

Before a sectional game, Payton gave the ring to the boys on the team to give them an extra boost. The ring made its way to the house of Hong's friend Joe Abruzzo, whose older brother was a member of that basketball team. Somehow the ring was misplaced and could not be found; it had been lost with in the cushions of the couch.

Payton won the gold ring in 1986 after the Bears defeated the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl XX. It has 41 diamonds in it and an engraving of Payton's name and a capital "C" for Chicago.

After Hong's discovery, he set out to return the ring to the Payton family. The thought of keeping the ring or selling it never crossed his mind.

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Walter Payton's Super Bowl XX championship ring

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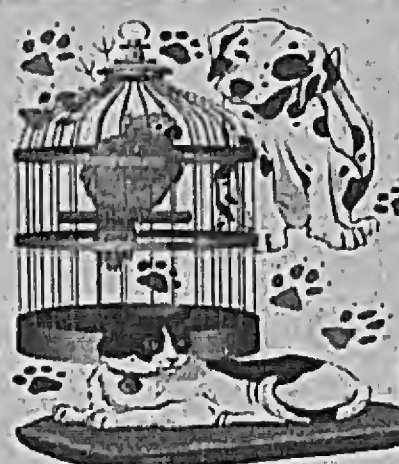
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Pooch park

Beverly Jaffe, of Libertyville, and Bob and Lauren St. Andre, of Johnsburg, park it with their dogs Maggie and Wrigley (Auggie is out of the photo) at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lakewood Dog Exercise Area. Dogs, with a good nature toward fellow canines, are allowed off leash at the park located at the intersection of Fairfield and Route 176.

Octoberfest offers doggone good fun



Julie Murphy

BARKIN' UP A TREE

The Village of Antioch will be hosting its first ever Octoberfest on Saturday, October 9 and it promises to be doggone good fun. In addition to the traditional tapping of the first keg at the community bandshell located off of Main Street and Orchard at noon as well as the good food and festivities to match, there will be a variety of dog-friendly events.

Dogs of German decent (or maybe those just dressed to fit in with the day's events) are invited to Toft Avenue, one-half block off of Main Street between Lake and Orchard, for a German Dog Contest. Prizes are still being gathered, but all will be doled out (the more prizes, the more categories) under loose classifications of size, gender and "most."

The only point to the contest is to show off the pooches in grand style. Owners of Schnauzers, Dachshunds, Poodles (actually German and not French), Dobies, Rottweilers, Shepherds, as well as all the others not coming immediately to mind, should have their dogs on leash and ready to register after noon and before 12:30 p.m.

All the Dachshunds are then welcome to participate in the Running of the Wieners by the bandshell at 3 p.m. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded, and there is a \$3 entry fee.

Race categories are for "little smokies" for dogs under 1 year old, "frankfurters" for dogs between 1-5 years old and "senior sausages" for dogs over 5 years old. Pre-registration is required for this event, and the department of special events for the village has asked that this be completed by Oct. 8. The office is located at 884 Main St., Antioch. The phone is 847-395-6342.

For those who still have not had their fill of dogs, Coal, the Antioch Police Department's K-9 officer (a German Shepherd), along with his human handler Officer Jeff Guttoschow will be giving demonstrations at 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Other events of the day include live music and an Elvis impersonator, pumpkin pie contest, fun fair for kids, a 50-50 raffle and more.

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Just like kissing your sister

High school basketball coach Coach Ray Tonelli was a great man. A tough man. A strict man. He was someone who wanted to win no matter what the cost.

And he used to like to get into his players' faces and growl in his intimidating voice, "Second place is like kissing your sister."

And although he booted me off the basketball team during my sophomore year for smoking cigarettes in the boys' washroom, the team went on to win first place, so they must have believed his rhetoric.

I tell you this because last year at the Illinois Press Association Convention I received second place for three columns that I had written.

But instead of jumping up and down with happiness, I kept hearing Coach Tonelli's harsh words ringing in my head from over 30 years ago.

"Second place is like kissing your sister."

And the truth is, after all these years, I'm still not exactly sure what he meant.

You see, I never had any sisters.

But I do have four brothers, and I can guarantee you that I've never wanted to kiss their scruffy, ugly, bearded faces.

So I assume that kissing your sister is bad.

But still, I wish he hadn't told me.

You see, I wanted to be proud of my award.

I wanted to tell my 11-year-old son that if he works hard that he can achieve his goals.

And I wanted to brag to my son, and tell him that even if he just has the second highest grade point average (or lower) that as long he does his best that he is still a winner.

And I wanted to tell him that even if his soccer team only wins second place (or lower) that as long as they do their best they are winners.

You see, I just couldn't bring myself to tell him that "Second place is like kissing your sister."

But now, after one year of biting my tongue, I am heading back down to Springfield because three more of my columns have been nominated as being the best in the State in the largest weekly newspaper division.

And I'm scared that I might take second place again.

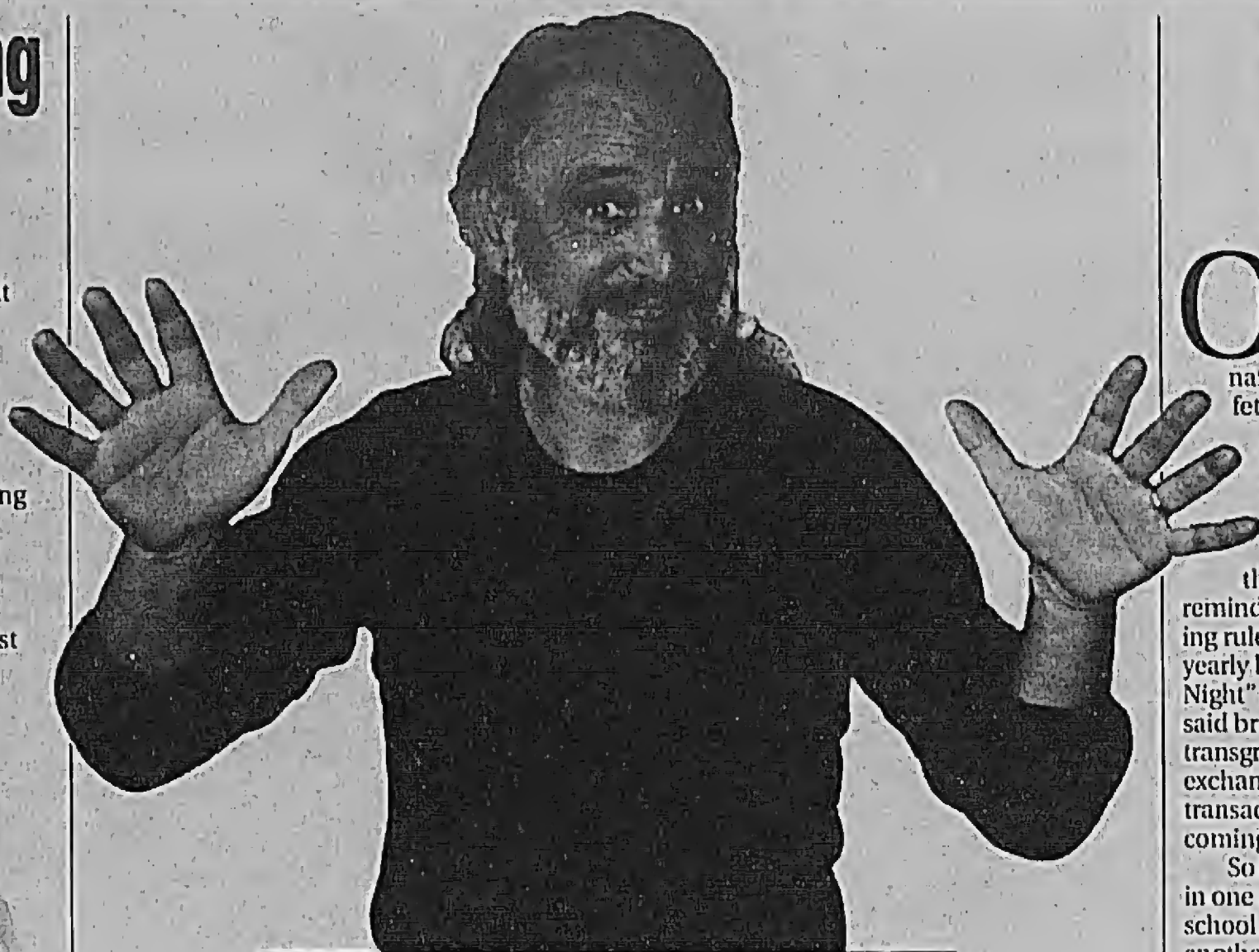
But I have resolved that even if I do, I will not be ashamed this time.

And if my son asks me how it feels to win second place, I will smile from ear to ear and reply, "Second place is like kissing a new girlfriend—it's simply awesome."

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Jeff Zachary
FROM A TO ZACHARY



Jim May

Storyteller to share spooky tales at Volo Bog

Laura Jastram
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Oct. 16, storyteller Jim May of Spring Grove is scheduled to return to Volo Bog State Natural Area, in Ingleside, for Ghost Stories from 7-9 p.m.

May was the first storyteller on Halloween night in 1986, the first year of the event. He said this will be probably his fourth time at Volo Bog, but can still remember his first time at the event on a warm October night with a full moon and geese flying overhead.

Early in the evening, May said he will tell funnier and less-scary stories while young children are there, but he has some "pretty frightening" stories he plans to tell later in the night.

One funny, ghost story he likes to tell is "The Boo Baby Girl," which he turned into a book. May said his favorite story to tell is one from his own experiences when he was little and thought his farm was haunted by a duck. This story is a part of another book of collected stories called "The Farm on Nippersink Creek."

Some of his more frightening stories are Irish and Cherokee Indian ghost stories.

May said he develops some of his stories from life experiences, but some he has learned from other storytellers. He travels all over the country telling stories and learning new ones, he said.

May compares learning stories to singers

learning songs. He said once he knows a story he can tell it on command. Paying attention to the audience's reaction while he is trying new stories is important, May said.

He is trying to learn a story of a werewolf from Irish literature to share at the Volo Bog storytelling.

A friend brought him to the National Storytelling Festival and May said he was fascinated. In 1979, May then began telling stories to his classrooms when he taught at the elementary, middle and college levels.

May's stories have taken him across the United States and Europe. He has told stories at schools, corporations, professional groups and festivals. Chicagoans know him from his appearances on WGN's Roy Leonard Show and from the Studs Terkel radio show on WFMT-FM. He received a 1989 Chicago Emmy award for a WTTW-Channel 11 production of his original story, "A Bell For Shorty," according to May's Web site.

Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 to attend Ghost Stories. Geared toward adults as well as to kids, a minimum age of 5 is strictly enforced. The Friends of Volo Bog, who are covering the costs of the entire event this year, will be asking for a suggested donation of \$5 per adult and \$2 per child. Please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net for instructions on how to get a required parking pass and for complete information.

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Mom gets held back

On the board was, "Follow the rules and everything will go very smoothly." The last time I read that I ended up flat on my back, pregnant, and staring over my beer belly at a fetal monitor that couldn't pick up gas pains from eating the broccoli my obstetrician recommended. I should have stuck with late night television and Twinkies.

Still, I'd do it all again, even though every year at this time I'm reminded to read the fine print in the parenting rulebook: The bearer of this brood, on a yearly basis, agrees to attend "Back To School Night" and provide a complete accounting of said brood's past transgressions in exchange for teacher transactions in the coming school year.

So here I squat in one of my kid's school desks while another new teacher looks at my nametag and puts two and two together.

Since this particular teacher is now sighing at me, and this is an English class, I'm doing some fast apple-polishing on this article by using her handout, "Guidelines for Writing."

Know Your Content Area: After years of "Back To Nights", I definitely know the drill. The principal starts by announcing over the PA system that parents will follow their student's class schedule, condensed in ten-minute intervals, to give them a feel for the school day. Dear principal uses the PA system—instead of appearing in person—so you won't see his or her glee about watching parents run from class to class, only to reach their destination at one end of the school just in time to run to the next one at the other end.

Understand Language Concepts. Use good grammar, correct spelling and word usage: Teachers can be great equivocators, or even prevaricators. I know this after making it to a few of their presentation, and after looking these words up in the dictionary. For example, this year one teacher kept right on smiling sweetly while she elaborated on our children's disruptive behavior in class. I do know one thing. MY relationship with my son is "Good"... That's what he wrote on the line "Relationship" under my name as the "Adult attending."

Show creativity and heed suggestions For improvement: We parents sure can be creative when we're up against a wall, and it's the Berlin Wall blocking the way to the next class. A lot of parents spend "Back To School Night" with cell phones planted on the ears. I think they're tapped into a GPS system. The best I can do is call out classroom numbers to a parent in the know, like a frenzied trader on the Stock Exchange floor.

Darn, that infernal bell rang again. Now I'll have to ask the teacher not to hold me back, or I'll miss the next class.

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Flavors

Puttanesca one of many pasta sauces featured in new book

"Pasta Sauces" (Ryland Peters & Small, 2004) by Lindy Wildsmith is a slim volume that captures the classics within its pages. All dishes are nicely photographed, too.

Puttanesca, or "streetwalker's sauce," hails from Campania on the island of Ischia. The flavors combine well, and the pepper flakes provide a welcome kick.

Meanwhile, Wildsmith's version of ragu proves the wisdom that homemade is best.



Tom Witom

COOKING BY THE BOOK

Puttanesca

16 oz. pasta, such as spaghetti, penne or cavatappi, freshly cooked
Olive oil, for cooking
1 large garlic clove, finely chopped
1 tsp. hot red pepper flakes
1 small can anchovy fillets, about 2 oz., drained and mashed
2 cans peeled plum tomatoes, 14 oz. each, drained (reserve the juice), seeded and chopped

2 oz. capers (if salted, rinse well and pat dry with paper towels)
1/2 cup good imported black olives, such as cerignola
Freshly ground black pepper

TO SERVE:
2 handfuls of parsley, finely chopped
Extra virgin olive oil

• Cover the base of a medium saucepan with olive oil (traditionally the pan would have been made of terra cotta).
• Add the garlic and pepper flakes and set over low heat. • Remove the garlic clove as soon as it starts to turn golden. • Add the mashed anchovies, chopped tomatoes, capers, olives and black pepper. • Stir and continue cooking until the sauce has reduced and darkened in color, about 20-30 minutes. • If the sauce starts to dry out too much, stir in a little of the reserved tomato juice. • Add the sauce to the freshly cooked pasta and stir well.
• Transfer to a large serving dish, add the parsley and oil and serve at once. (Serves 4-6)

Ragu

1 Tbl. olive oil
2 Tbl. unsalted butter
1 small carrot, finely chopped
1 small celery stalk, finely chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped
4 slices pancetta, prosciutto or bacon, ground about 1/2 cup
1 lb. ground beef, sirloin or round
2 Tbl. white wine
1 1/2 cups whole milk, or enough to cover the meat

1 1/2 Tbl. tomato paste
1/2 nutmeg, freshly grated
1 to 2 cups warm stock or water
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

TO SERVE:
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus extra to taste
3 Tbl. freshly chopped flat-leaf parsley
2 Tbl. unsalted butter

• Heat the oil and butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. • Add the chopped carrot, celery, onion and pancetta and cook until transparent. • Increase the heat, add the meat and saute until browned. Add the wine and let bubble until evaporated. • Lower the heat, add enough milk to cover the meat, then add the tomato paste and nutmeg. • Cook rapidly until the milk has reduced by at least half. • Lower the heat, top up with enough warm stock or water to cover the meat, stir, cover with a lid and simmer for at least 1 hour. • Stir from time to time. • Add salt and pepper to taste, then set aside to rest overnight to develop the flavors. • When ready to serve, reheat the sauce and add to the freshly cooked pasta. • Stir in the cheese, parsley and the 2 tablespoons butter and serve with extra cheese. (Serves 4-6)

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Heat oven to 400°F. Spray 13- x 9-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Stir baking mix, water, eggs and 1 cup of cheese. Spread in prepared pan.

Brown beef; drain. Stir in soup and vegetables; heat until hot. Spread over batter in pan.

Bake 23-25 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 1-3 minutes or until cheese melts.

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Micro-Minute

Hello again! Glad to be back. School is under way! With the kids' busy schedules and activities, it is important to make sure they're eating right. One of the most nutritious and quickest-after-school snacks is apples. This year, look to your microwave for some easy ideas to jazz up fall apples. We've learned that an apple a day really does help keep the doctor away, and an apple for the teacher is still a nice gesture to help make the grade! So think outside the basic lunch box and look to your microwave for this year's healthy school snacks!

• Microwave baked apples should be pierced before cooking, to let off steam and avoid splattering. Fresh cranberries make a novel autumn-style stuffing instead of traditional cinnamon and / or raisins.

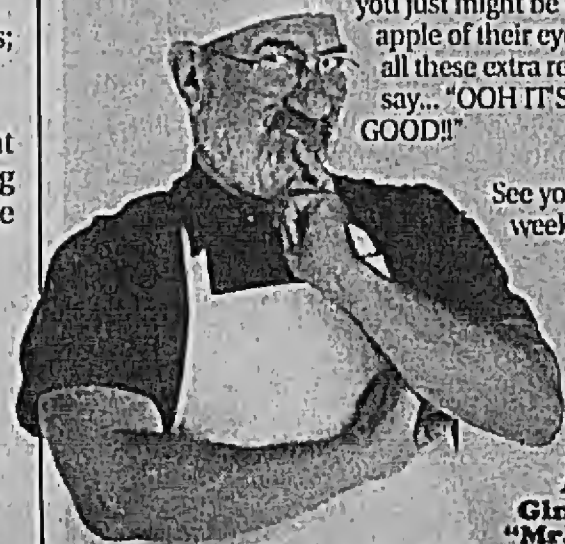
• Rock-hard ice cream can be softened at 20% power for just 30 seconds in the microwave. Team a scoop with a slice of warm apple pie or serving of apple cobbler for the perfect contrast of hot and cold.

• For quick caramel apples, microwave one 14-ounce package of unwrapped caramels and 2 tablespoons milk in a 2-quart microwave-safe bowl for 3 to 5 minutes (depending upon the wattage of your microwave) at 70% power, stirring twice. Insert nontoxic craft sticks into 6 small to medium apples, dip them in the melted caramel mixture and let cool on waxed paper before eating.

• To take the chill off apples stored in the fridge, microwave them at 100% power for 10 to 15 seconds. They'll be easier to bite into, juicy, and more flavorful.

During these busy back-to-school days, if you're short on time, put your microwave to work and you just might be the apple of their eyes with all these extra reasons to say... "OOH IT'S SO GOOD!"

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From humble beginnings in Naperville Illinois, the McNulty School of Irish Dance has grown into one of the largest, most active dance schools in the Midwest, offering Irish dance lessons throughout the Chicago suburban area, in Bloomington, Champaign, and Rockford Illinois, and in Dubuque Iowa.

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It is the belief that Irish Dance is an art form to be cherished, passed on to our children, and shared with the world. The McNulty School of Irish Dance strives to support and encourage dancers by providing praise, discipline and the opportunity to perform.

For more information on events at the Antioch Public Library District schedule of events, call 847-395-0874.

'The Family Gold' an unoriginal, and predictable comedy by Annie Reiner



A scene from "The Family Gold" features (from left) Julia Neary as Dory, Roslyn Alexander as Ruth and Harold Gould as Ted.

Critic's Choice By TOM WITOM

Victory Gardens Theater's new season opened with "The Family Gold," a predictable new situation-comedy by Annie Reiner that gets into complex family relationships but without breaking new ground.

Unquestionably, playwright Reiner knows her stuff; she is, after all, also a practicing psychoanalyst. But the focus of her latest work, which features a solid cast headed by veteran actor Harold Gould, sometimes goes awry.

It's not always clear whose story is paramount: Ted, the 83-year-old former Shakespearean actor who is still stuck in Act I? Ruth, his loyal but sometimes muddled wife of 54 years? Or Dory, the daughter who felt

cheated when she was growing up by a father who was always "too busy" with his career.

The only surprise came about 10 minutes before the final curtain of the 2-hour and 20-minute performance when the lights dimmed and audience members began collecting themselves only to find yet another anticlimactic scene unfolding. "You mean there's more?" asked someone seated in the next row.

Now in the throes of old age, Ted faces his mortality and can't help wondering about the choices he made along the way. He's haunted by the ghost of his late father who seems to torture him for shortening his surname from Goldschlag to Gold.

The daughter, whose second marriage is collapsing, is alarmed at the decline in her father, physically and mentally. But he seems

On Stage

to revive when the two of them have a verbal duel on the topic of death, each sparring by zestfully calling up quotations on the subject from plays and literary works.

"The Family Gold" is very much a word play. Action-seekers won't find it here. In fact, Ted relies heavily on his vast knowledge of Shakespeare and others, quoting lines from memory and interspersing them in his conversation.

Gould gives a cogent performance as a man who has spent his life in theater, complete with all the attendant insecurities. Roslyn Alexander's no slouch as his supportive if sometimes resentful spouse Ruth, who always seems to be on the outside looking in, chattering about inconsequential matters. To her, the answer to life's problems lies in cooking and baking.

Meanwhile, Julia Neary succeeds as the daughter who can barely contain her frustration with both parents. Her silent scream is priceless.

Rounding out the cast are two minor characters, Mary Seibel as the amiable neighbor and Tony Sancho as the hot-wired Puerto Rican delivery man from the pharmacy. Dennis Zacek directs.

"The Family Gold" has some nuggets worth mining, but be prepared to wade through a lot of fool's gold to get them.



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About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

Guided Tours of Volo Bog

Saturdays & Sundays—11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

One-hour guided tours of Volo Bog are held each Saturday & Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The autumn tours are highlighted by golden tamaracks (deciduous pines), crimson and yellow sunacs and rich red winterberry holly. Individuals, families & small groups are invited to discover Volo Bog in this, perhaps, most spectacular season. No reservations are required. Groups of 10+, please phone 815-344-1294 for special arrangements. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Entries sought for Volo Bog's 18th annual Photo Contest

Volo Bog State Natural Area is now accepting entries into its Eighteenth Annual Nature Photography contest. The contest consists of five categories: Color Plant, Color Animal, Color Landscape, Black & White, and the featured special category—"Along the Volo

Bog Boardwalk." Photos in the first four categories must depict natural objects and features and show no sign of human interference. Along the Volo Bog Boardwalk allows for humans and human structures such as the boardwalk itself. Entrants may submit up to three photos per category; not to exceed a total of twelve entries per person. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Stop by Volo Bog's Visitor Center for details and to pick up an entry form with complete contest rules, or contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Registration for Volo Bog's Ghost Stories is now open

Ghost Stories, an annual event at Volo Bog State Natural Area since 1986, is set this year for Saturday, Oct. 16. Open to adults and kids age five and older, this outdoor program is a favorite at Volo Bog. Reservations must be made before 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 by contacting Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net for further instructions on obtaining a parking pass. This year's storyteller is Jim May of Spring Grove, Illinois. Jim was the featured storyteller at Volo Bog's first storytelling in 1986. Known across the U.S., it is an honor to have Jim return to Volo Bog this year. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Bird Walks at Volo Bog

Saturdays & Sundays—Oct. 2, 10, 24; Nov. 6, 20; Dec. 4 8:00 a.m.-777

The length of these tours, led by volunteer naturalists Joel Orlinsky and Randy Schietzelt, varies with the weather and luck in birding. Fall migration at Volo Bog SNA over the years has revealed well over 100 species including 11 different waterfowl, 11 species of raptors, brown creepers, 6 thrushes including bluebirds plus those confusing fall warblers. Please dress for the weather and bring binoculars & field guides or borrow from Volo Bog. Ages 6—adult are welcome. Reservations are required. Please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Nature Photography Club to meet

Wednesdays, Oct. 20, Nov. 17—7 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Shutter Bugs nature photography club meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area on the third Wednesday of each month except December. Meetings include how-to workshops, guest speakers, members, photos and competitions. The competitions, both in slide and small commercial print categories, are open to paid members (\$15) of the Shutter Bugs. Memberships are accepted at

the meetings. Neither membership nor reservations are required to attend the meetings. Ages 13-adult are welcome. For further information please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Astronomy at Volo Bog

Fridays, Oct. 15, Nov. 19—8:30 p.m.

Conducted by the Lake County Astronomical Society, the club starts with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor program is presented from 8:30-9:30 p.m., followed by outdoor telescope viewing at 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend any part of the evening. No reservations are required. For further info, please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or Lake County Astronomical Society at contact@lcas-astronomy.org. Ameritech Relay Number 1-800-526-0844.

Of Bogs & Books Reading Group meets at Volo Bog

Thursdays, Oct. 7 and Nov. 4—7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The Farm on Nippersink Creek by Jim May will be discussed by participants of Volo Bog's reading club, celebrating its 10-year anniversary. Founded in January 1994, Of Bogs & Books participants have gathered the first Thursday of every month in Volo Bog's Reference Library to share coffee, snacks and discussions of environmental readings. October is also the month that participants choose the books for the winter quarter. November's selection is God's Dog by Hope Ryden. Reservations are required; please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Painting Fall's Colors: A Watercolor workshop at Volo Bog with Artist Nancy Newcomb of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild

Saturday, Oct. 9—9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Nancy Newcomb's Marsh Marigolds painting is among the 20 pieces on exhibit by the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild at Volo Bog State Natural Area through Oct. 21. A work of love with obvious attention to nature's details, the painting exemplifies Ms. Newcomb's style. A watercolor artist for xx years, she has experience with many techniques that help to capture just the right mood, style or detail. This day-long workshop with Ms. Newcomb will help beginning, as well as more experienced, watercolor artists develop their own styles. Geared to adults, the workshop is also open to interest-

ed youth age 15 and older. Reservations are required; please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Fall Color Walk at Volo Bog

Saturday, Oct. 9 and 23—10 a.m.-12 noon

Breathe in crisp October air while enjoying the early hues of autumn. This informal walk will go where the colors are and will include some tree ID as well as activities for the young and young-at-heart. Ages 5-adult are welcome. Reservations are required; please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

Wolf Awareness Day at Volo Bog

Sunday, Oct. 10 OPEN HOUSE—12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog team up with the Timber Wolf Alliance to celebrate Wolf Awareness Day. The event includes a variety of activities for both kids and adults. Participants are invited to make a take-home plaster cast of a wolf track, and learn how to use the radio telemetry equipment that aids biologists in monitoring wild wolves. Free autographed 2002 Wolf Awareness Week posters will be given, one per family, while supplies last. Join in on fun games to learn about predators like the wolf, and how they can keep a balance in nature. Or take part in a wolf howling contest (all ages), and see if you can be the best wolf howler in northern Illinois! Guest speakers will discuss a variety of topics related to wolf ecology. All ages are welcome to the open house activities. Reservations are not required. For further information, phone 815-344-1294. Ameritech Relay # for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

'After the Fall' Tree Walk at Volo

Saturday, Nov. 13 10 a.m.-12 noon

Learn how to identify trees after their leaves have fallen. Bark and buds, twigs and form, fallen nuts and other clues all help to reveal a tree's identity "after the fall." Naturalist Intern Brian Carroll, will guide participants on a casual walk among the woodland trees of the uplands overlooking Volo Bog. Geared to adults, interest youth age 12 and older are welcome. Reservations are required. Please contact Volo Bog at 815-344-1294 or volobog@imaxx.net. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

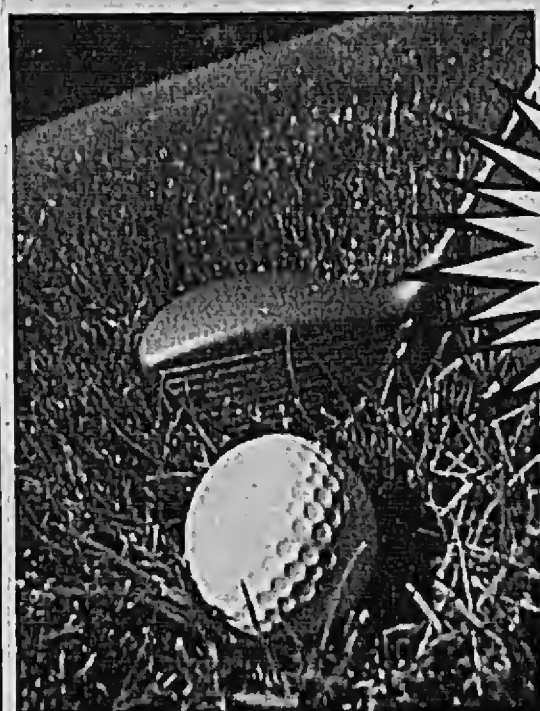
Mammals of Volo Bog

Sunday, Nov. 28 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

As many as thirty different mammals from shrews and bats to beaver and coyote find suitable habitat at Volo Bog State Natural Area. An examination of skulls and skins followed by a hike will introduce these most secretive residents. Mammal-watching techniques will be discussed. Ages 6 - adult are welcome. Reservations are required; phone 815-344-1294. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired 1-800-526-0844.

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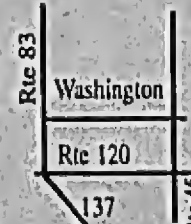
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Club books artist to open near season

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild is hosting Susan Hetzel, watercolor artist, who will give the demonstration at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Lakes Region Watercolor Guild is in the new season celebrating its 20th year promoting watercolor interest everywhere. The meeting will be at St. Andrews Episcopal Church lower level, 31 Park Ave., Grayslake.

Hetzel has illustrated a children's book titled "Nony the Pirate" and has designed textiles for R. A. Briggs. Susan is very a talented and accomplished watercolor artist. In 2004 she gained recognition with the internationally known Transparent Watercolor Society. She has shown her work locally and nationally. She has taught commercial design at the College of DuPage. Membership is open at this time. Contact Beverly Behrens at 847-295-7495.

Currently the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild has a fall show at the Volo Bog called "Wild and Wet Watercolors" and will be displayed until Oct. 24. Award winning members of the group, Ellen Rose, Catherine Nash, Susan Hetzel, Darlene Schoenke, Betty Dapalik and Verna Schelgal will be showing their spectacular watercolors of wildlife, floral, and fauna. Volo Bog is located at 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. The show is open to the public and is free. For hours and directions call 815-344-1294.

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SWEETNESS

Once inside the main exhibit, you'll see his first All-Pro jersey from 1976, a Super Bowl XX game ball, and a treasure trove of Payton mementos, locker room displays, highlight clips, interactive stations and, of course, showings of the "Super Bowl Shuffle."

And you'll also see his original Super Bowl ring. How it made its way to the Discovery Museum is a story unto itself (see right).

Walter Payton was not measured by his football success alone. If he was, he stands amongst the greats. But it is the memories of Walter Payton the person that make him seem, well, immortal—if not unforgettable.



Christina Hirn the education specialist at the Lake County Discovery Museum tries on pads similar to what Walter Payton would have worn. The pads are part of the museum's new exhibit, "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story." —Photo by John Dickson

"People just adore him," said Jarrett, who said his proudest moment was when he introduced his father into pro football's hall of fame in 1993. "He was what the city is all about—hard work and working hard."

He worked hard on the football field, and from those who knew him best, he worked even harder at being a Grade-A prankster.

Wayne Larrivee—the Bears' radio announcer from 1984-1998, said Payton was a guy who would do it all for his team. Even if that meant answering phones.

"Walter would go upstairs (at the team's Halas Hall headquarters in Lake Forest) and spend his lunch answering phones. People would call and say, 'I want to leave a message for Walter Payton.' He said, 'You're speaking to him,' and they would never believe it."

More "Walter Moments" can be seen as part of an interactive exhibit, which features clips of teammates and coaches sharing their memories.

Steve Ferrigan got a sneak preview Tuesday and liked what he saw.

"It looks great," said Ferrigan, of Lake Zurich. "It's neat to see something of this scope."

Jim Balmes of Gurnee, who's been to many Bears games in his 83 years, said the displays were first-rate.

"I saw it being developed," Balmes said. "I can imagine a lot of people will come."

Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum President Joan Hammel had a big hand in creating the exhibit, after she saw for herself the personal mementos of the Payton family.

"I thought that everyone would like to see the footballs and the trophies and the photographs," said Hammel, of Wildwood. "It will likely be the only time these all will be together."

Katherine Hamilton-Smith, the museum's manager, said the project, which came down to the wire, is as good as they expected it to be.

"Everytime I turn around, it's exactly the



Connie Payton hugs Ashley French, 11, of Hainesville. Payton was an honored guest at the Lake County Discovery Museum during the preview of "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story," which officially opens on October second. —Photo by John Dickson

way we envisioned it," Hamilton-Smith said. "From the time when I first sat down with Connie over coffee three years ago to now, it's been great."

Division I-AA college football awards its top player with the Walter Payton Award. Two current Bears players have won, including cornerback Jerry Azumah and running back Adrian Peterson, who was on hand for the event.

Peterson watched the same clips of Walter Payton that had mesmerized Jarrett. To Peterson, the standard of a running back in Chicago has been set. What does he learn from the exhibit?

"As a running back, he's gotta be at the top of everyone's list," Peterson said. "He's the best there was, no doubt."

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There will be a special appearance at Lakefront by Chicago Cubs legend Ron Santo. Start and finish at the Lake Chicago is Lawrence Ave.; Busse Woods, Schaumburg will be Golf Road (Rt. 58) just off Ill. 53; Community Park, Lisle will be 1825 Short Street; Independence Grove, Libertyville will be Visitors Center.

More than 20,000 people at all four sites combined will be walking to help find a cure for diabetes. There will be children's activities, musical entertainment, tumblers, clowns, balloons, and more, as well as great visuals and lots going on.

Diabetes is a killer. It affects more than 17 million Americans and costs the U.S. the excess of \$105 billion annually. Each year, about 30,000 Americans are diagnosed with type 1 diabetes—over 13,000 of whom are children.

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it the threat of devastating complications such as kidney failure, adult blindness, nerve damage, stroke, and limb amputation (Ron Santo has had both his legs amputated due to diabetes-related complications).

A cure is closing in—new breakthroughs in islet cell transplantation (injecting insulin-producing cells into people with diabetes) have brought medical science to the brink of closing the door on diabetes forever.

The goal is to raise more than \$4.5 million through the 2004 Walk to help put us over the finish line. Funds will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the WGN Radio 720 Neediest Kids Fund, a fund of the McCormick Tribune Foundation. Through this partnership, monies raised for the Neediest Kids Fund will earn a match from the McCormick Tribune Foundation, leveraging the event dollars far beyond what JDRF could do on its own and increasing funds available to support diabetes research.

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MOVIE REVIEW KEY

40th Chicago International Film Festival

By Pam & George Singleton

This year's 40th Chicago International Film Festival runs Oct. 7-21. The founder and artistic director Michael Kutza is deservedly proud of being a large part of Chicago's film history by having the longest running com-

petitive film festival in North America. Managing Director Sophia Wong Boccio and company helped to bring in a record 111 feature films from around the world. With more than 44 countries represented, it's no surprise that she and Xinjie Li, the Cultural Consul of The People's Republic of China in Chicago, were at the press kick off event last week



Pictured are Michael Kutza, Sophia Wong Boccio and Xinjie Li

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

The Motorcycle Diaries: A youthful and idealistic Che Guevara experiences a spiritual awakening that will forever change him in Walter Salles' stirring "The Motorcycle Diaries," a political and personal travelogue of exceptional sensitivity that may be one of the screen's all-time great coming of age stories. Acted with equal doses of enthusiasm and melancholy by Gael Garcia Bernal, "The Motorcycle Diaries" is a work of extraordinary insight into the end of innocence for one of the 20th century's most fascinating political icons. (R)



still playing

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow (PG)

Shaun of the Dead (R)

Silver City (R)

Bush's Brain (PG-13)

Vanity Fair (PG-13)

Bright Young Things (R)

Wimbledon (PG-13)

The Last Shot (R)

Mr. 3000 (PG-13)

Head in the Clouds: Charlize Theron is a free spirited, 1930s party girl, who celebrates life to the max. With Europe moving toward war, a love triangle develops between Theron's character, Spanish refugee (Penelope Cruz) and Cambridge student Stuart Townsend. (R)

Going Upriver: The Long War of John Kerry: This documentary looks at Democratic Presidential candidate John Kerry during his time in Vietnam and his protest days in Washington, DC. It's surprising to see a 27-year-old Kerry testifying so effectively before Congress. The candid nature of his testimony as he admits to shooting into a "free fire zone," where you know there are non-enemy civilians, speaks more to the conduct of war than to the soldiers who fight it. Exclusively at Landmark Century in Chicago. (NR)

Rick: Starring Bill Pullman, this gripping thriller's essence is captured by the phrase, "You're an evil person with an evil soul and it will come right back at you." Plays one week at The Music Box. (R)

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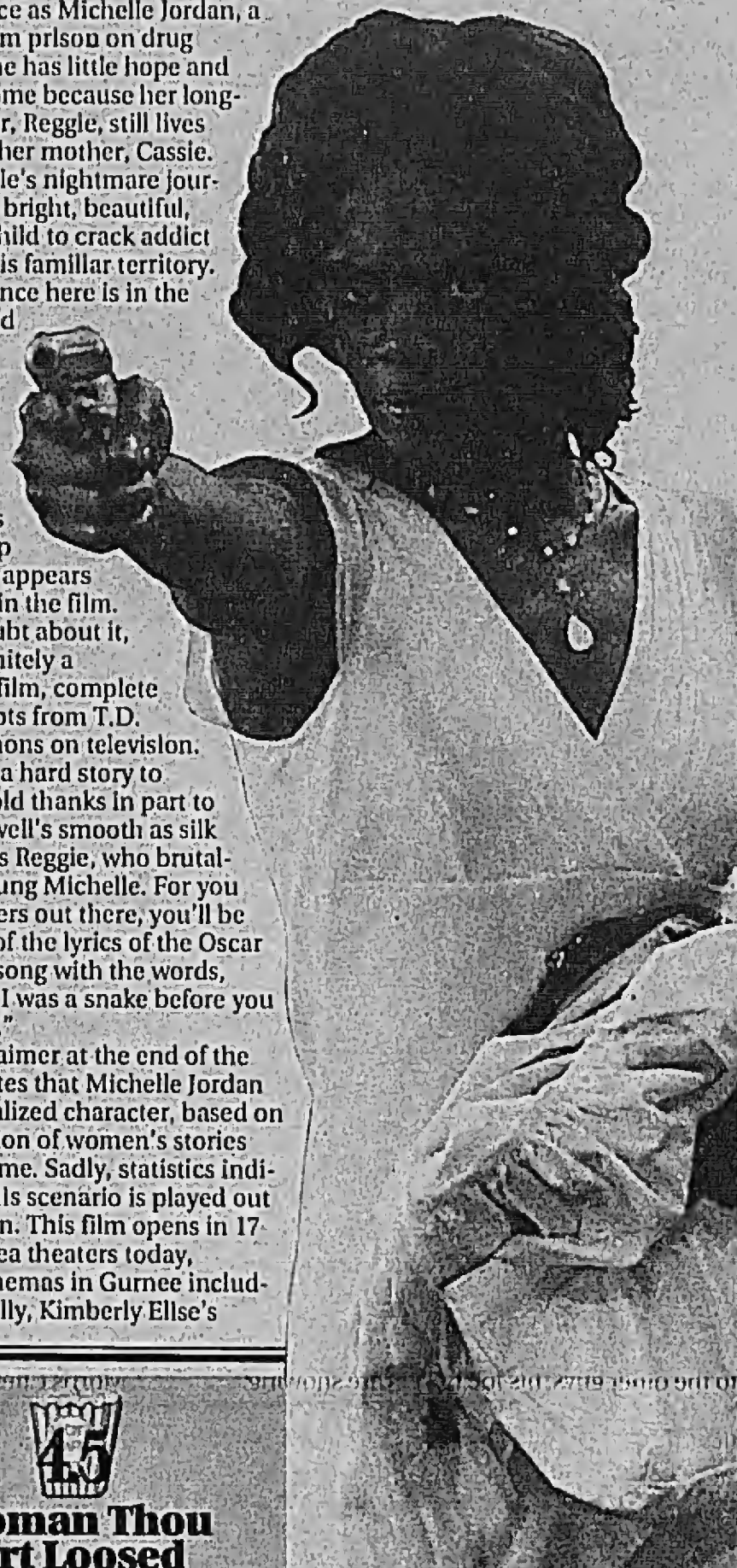
This startling portrayal of a woman trapped in a cycle of abuse and addiction is based on the best selling novel by T.D. Jakes (who co-wrote the screenplay), a charismatic preacher from the old school, with a new thought on how to get the message out.

Kimberly Elise ("Manchurian Candidate") provides an electrifying performance as Michelle Jordan, a parolee from prison on drug charges. She has little hope and can't go home because her long-time abuser, Reggie, still lives there with her mother, Cassie.

Michelle's nightmare journey from a bright, beautiful, innocent child to crack addict prostitute, is familiar territory. The difference here is in the telling...and in the talented cast. Her past is revealed through flashbacks as she talks with Bishop Jakes, who appears as himself in the film. No doubt about it, this is definitely a "preachy" film, complete with excerpts from T.D. Jakes' sermons on television. And this is a hard story to watch unfold thanks in part to Clifton Powell's smooth as silk portrayal as Reggie, who brutalizes the young Michelle. For you old-schoolers out there, you'll be reminded of the lyrics of the Oscar Brown, Jr. song with the words, "you knew I was a snake before you took me in."

A disclaimer at the end of the film indicates that Michelle Jordan is a fictionalized character, based on a compilation of women's stories told over time. Sadly, statistics indicate that this scenario is played out far too often. This film opens in 17 Chicago area theaters today, Marcus Cinemas in Gurnee included. Hopefully, Kimberly Elise's

Oscar worthy performance will not go unnoticed in this small film.



Woman Thou Art Loosed

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Kimberly Elise Michelle Jordan
Loretta Devine Cassie
Debbie Morgan Twana
Michael Boatman Todd
Clifton Powell Reggie

Directed by Michael Schultz. A drama. Rated R.

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LADDER 49* (PG-13)
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WIMBLEDON (PG-13) Daily 3:30 7:45

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RESIDENT EVIL (R)
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Sharks Tale (PG) ✓ 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00
Sharks Tale (PG) ✓ 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30
Ladder 49 (PG13) ✓ 12:45, 3:25, 6:00, 8:35
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Allen Vs. Predator (PG13) ✓ 10:05
Collateral (R) ✓ 12:30, 3:20, 6:00, 8:50
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3:30 6:30 9:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 12:30

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4:30 7:30 10:10 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

FIRST DAUGHTER (PG)
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RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE (R)
4:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

HERO (PG-13)
7:00 10:00
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COLLATERAL (R)
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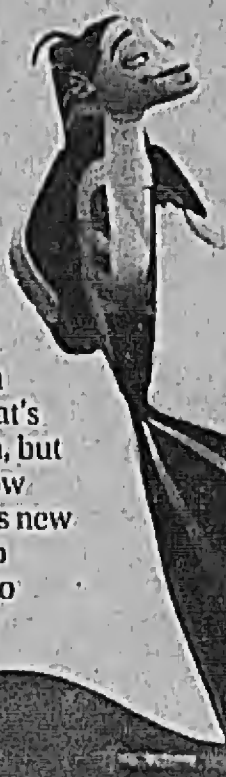
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Swimming with the fishes in an underwater underworld, lurk predator sharks, led by mob boss Don Lino (Robert De Niro). The Don wants his mild-mannered, kelp eating (vegetarian) son Lenny (Jack Black) to take a leadership role in the organization one day. That will not happen if Lenny remains a wimp in the eyes of his father. The fish are in constant fear of the sharks, until Oscar (Will Smith) becomes a hero when he falsely accepts credit for killing one of the Don's sons.

Oscar works in a whale wash that features the old "Car Wash" movie sound and he wishes his nobody, minimum wage status will one day be behind him so he can be a somebody, with a top of the heap, penthouse view. Angie (Renee Zellweger) adores him for who he is but Oscar is attracted to the hussy-fish Lola (Angelina Jolie). No, that's not a scientific classification, but when you see her you'll know what we mean. With Oscar's new hero status, he's got a gift to everybody and the answer to everything, until he learns some



Swimming with the fishes

important lessons of life from Lenny.

Katie Current (NBC's Katie Couric) plays "herself" as a reporter, in a self-mocking, humorous way. Martin Scorsese as Sykes, a wheeler-dealer blowfish, is so in character that some may think he has died and

been reincarnated as a talking fish.

("Colombo") The voice of Peter Falk, as Don Brizzi, almost makes you want to look for the remote to turn on the TV. Jellyfish, tough guy assistants for Don Lino put the hip into their hop style with wonderful performances by Doug E. Doug and Ziggy Marley. Will Smith hits the personality of his character right on and of course, De Niro recaptures his mob humor from "Analyze This."

"Shark Tale" is cute and corny and we just loved it. Like the best children's films, this one delivers on two levels, one for kids and another for adults. There are strong moral messages without being preachy for the children. The adults will get the connection to "The Godfather" and "The Sopranos." A real surprise is that the soundtrack in the film is really kickin'.

There are some licks from the 70s and 80s that are reprised and so great that they don't come across as covers. It's got a hip-hop sound that's so fresh that you'll want to stay until the very last credit has rolled. For adults who are looking for a CD that the kids can play that won't drive them crazy, it's a family affair. "Shark Tale" is destined to become a must for the DVD library.



Shark Tale

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at Info@reelmoviecritic.com

Cast

Will Smith
Robert De Niro
Renee Zellweger
Jack Black

Oscar
Don Lino
Angie
Lenny

Directed by Bibi Bergeron and Vicky Jensen. Animated tale for children and adults. PG for some mild language and crude humor.

A worthy tribute

Jack Morrison (Joaquin Phoenix), a rookie fireman in Baltimore's Ladder Company # 49, reports for duty and has his chain pulled big time by station Chief Kennedy (John Travolta), who begins the orientation by offering Jack a drink. And when he stands up to introduce Jack to the other guys, his Joe Boxers are showing.

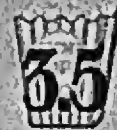
The camaraderie is apparent and Jack settles into the family of firemen at the house. Practical jokes and laughter are punctuated by the blare of the alarm and the call to very hazardous duty. Jack marries Linda (Jacinda Barrett) and they are soon the parents of two young children. If their relationship is to survive her concerns about his safety, she must learn to be able to see him go to heroic lengths to rescue a person on the TV news and act as if nothing special has happened as they sit down for dinner that night. It's just another day at the office.

After saving the life of an occupant of a

burning building, in a major fire, Jack is trapped as the building collapses. Chief Kennedy sends in a team to get him out but it's not looking good. While trapped in the building, Jack has flashbacks of his life as a fireman, both on and off the job.

Morris Chestnut and Jay Hernandez deliver strong supporting performances, along with many others in the cast. Some very funny moments are delivered that elevate the quality of the film. One is a bar scene between Jacinda Barrett and Chestnut and another by Hernandez during his rookie orientation.

"Ladder 49" truly illustrates the perspective we everyday people have as we run out of a burning building, while the firefighters are running in. We even glimpse the brotherhood these selfless human beings must feel. It may give a hint to the real life social, cultural and psychological phenomenon present that allows some



Ladder 49

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Cast

Joaquin Phoenix
John Travolta
Morris Chestnut
Jacinda Barrett

Jack Morrison
Chief Kennedy
Tommy Drake
Linda Morrison

Directed by Jay Russell. An action drama. Rated PG-13 for intense fire and rescue situations, and for language.

of the widows of firemen killed on 9/11 to now have love relationships with the friends of their fallen husbands, who also were married. "Ladder 49" is much more than your routine action flick, yet it remains very entertaining.



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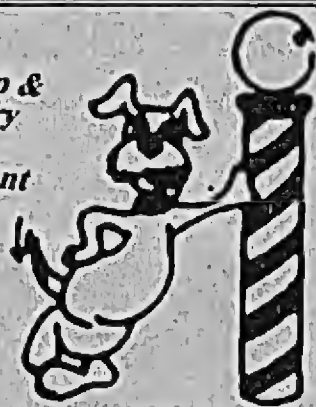
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To Do:

Art Exhibit

Blanchi artwork comes to Kenosha

Peter V. Blanchi, a Kenosha native and artist, was an illustrator for National Geographic for 14 years. Elizabeth Blanchi recently donated 37 original paintings by her late husband, Peter V. Blanchi, to The Natural History and Art Museum of Kenosha's permanent fine arts collection. These works, which were commissioned as illustrations for National Geographic feature articles, will be displayed along with related cultural artifacts from museum collections.

Blanchi's artwork visually documents many of the greatest moments in world history. Based on research, scientific evidence and much study, Blanchi created stunningly detailed visual images of events that occurred even before the written word. The Museum exhibit will run October 1st through March 31st. In collaboration with this exhibit, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside will host an exhibition of Blanchi's archival materials including sketches, journals and notebooks which demonstrate the arduous task of scientific illustration.

Blanchi's personal notes, letters and photographs bring a human dimension to this exhibit and the interactive, multi-disciplinary process of scientific illustration. The exhibit in the Communication Arts Gallery at Parkside will run October 1-November 30, 2004. The information hotline is 262-653-4434.

Artists Wanted

Juried show accepts entries

The Anderson Arts Center in Kenosha, Wis. is inviting all interested artists to call for a prospectus for its annual Winter Juried Exhibition. Show dates are Nov. 7-Jan. 9, 2005. Specific entry requirements and restrictions are found within the prospectus which is now available to any interested artist over the age of 18. Call the Anderson Arts Center at 262-653-0481. The top cash award is \$250.

Basketball

Open gym basketball

Northbrook Park District offers basketball enthusiasts a chance to play informal, year-round

ball at the Glenbrook North High School gymnasium on Sundays, 2300 Shermer Rd. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and fees are \$5 at the door. Adults are invited to form teams of their own or to join players who come for simply shooting around. Open gym continues through mid-May. Call 847-291-2985 to learn about cancellations due to school functions. More information is available at 847-291-2985 or www.nbparks.org.

Exercise

Singles hikes scheduled

Top O' the Hill Hikers announce the 2004 fall/winter schedule. Hikers, 55 years and older, singles only, are welcome to join. Please note that this is not a walking club and that parts of some hikes will be rugged. Hikes will average 2-4 hours. The Saturday hikes are Oct. 2 at Starved Rock; Oct. 16 in Rockford; Oct. 3 TBA; and Nov. 13 at Petrifying Springs. Pre-sign-up is necessary. Call Celeste 847-662-5038.

Family Fun

Pick-your-own apples

Quig's Apple Orchard has announced hours for pick-your-own apples: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekends, weather permitting and while apple supplies last. Ready-picked apples are available in the Country Store, 300 S. Rt. 60/83, Mundelein.

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Festival

A is for Apple Fest

The Long Grove Merchants' Association Annual Long Grove Apple Festival take place Fri., Oct. 1-3. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission / parking are free.

The all-American apple will be the core item on the menu of village restaurants and outdoor food booths: apple doughnuts, caramel apples, freshly baked brown bag apple pie, caramel apple popcorn, apple pie on a stick, apple pie coffee, apple martinis, apple Jack brandy chicken, taffy apple sundaes, and hot apple in phyllo dough, topped with ice cream.

Each day there will be a Kids' Craft and Activity Tent in Fountain Square, and an "Apple-A-Day" Health Fair on Towner Green, across from the Village

Tavern. Ongoing free entertainment throughout the business district on Fri. and Sat. will feature Dulcimer King Bill Robinson, keyboard musician Lee Bassett, the Alpiners, the Apple Knocker String Band, and Native American Stories among others. Sunday's program includes Adventures in Storytelling and TJ's Klassic Car Show. For information, call 847-634-0880 or click on www.longgroveonline.com

Health

Healthy Living Expo

Attend the Healthy Living Expo on Sat., Oct. 23 from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The fair's sponsors are Lakeland Media, Salon Le Beau and Cloud 9. Don't miss this free, new and exciting event! The Healthy Living Expo is a day for everyone with samples, demonstrations, exhibits on your health, nutrition and more. Come meet many experts in the health profession and WIN a "Make Me Over" package from Salon Le Beau. Call 847-223-1044 ext. 104 for additional information.

History

Dead Sea Scrolls tour U.S.

An exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls of the Bible will be shown at Concord Mall in Elkhart, Ind. from Oct. 1-31, including an American History display of important documents. For more information, call 1-866-786-7261 or visit www.DeadSeaScrolls-ToAmerica.com.

Nature

Liberty Prairie programs

"Edible Harvest Festival" will be on Sun., Oct. 3 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and "Secret Gems Tour: Oak Openings to Windblown Hill" on Sat., Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-noon. Please call 847-548-5989 x33 to register. LPC is located at 32400 N. Harris Rd.

Rummage Sale

Charities benefit from sale

Thurs., Oct. 7 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. is the date for a rummage sale at Christ Church parish house, on the corner of Oak and Maple St. in Winnetka. The sale's 32 departments include antiques, furniture, sports equipment, audio/video, clothing, books, toys, kitchenware, and hardware. Proceeds support social service agencies throughout Chicagoland. Go to www.christchurchwinnetka.org or call 847-416-2850 for more details.

Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest, sponsored by Lakeland Media, will be held Fri.-Sat., Oct. 15-16 from 6 p.m.-midnight, in the outside tent at Crossroads of Ivanhoe (Rt. 83 & Rt. 60), Mundelein. "Prost!" "The keg is tapped," so hop to it and start celebrating! Only \$7. Taste the German cuisine, German Bier and dance all night to live music by the Austrian Express and Die Lustigen Musikanten. Call 847-223-8161 ext. 104 for additional information.

Rite of Blessing

Creatures great and small

The Assist Animal Foundation will host its annual Blessing of the Animals at McHenry County College on Sun., Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. Meet near the pond, rain or shine. If weather is inclement, the gathering will find shelter on the college grounds. The Rev. Dr. Warren F. Best officiates with a special "hands on" blessing for each creature attending. Bring your companions on leash or carrier for safety. Call Lee or Judy at 815-455-9411.

Seniors

Respite for caregivers

Daybreak is a social activity program/club for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's disease or a related memory disorder. Daybreak programs in Kenosha County give Alzheimer's patients the opportunity to enjoy stimulating activities planned for their level of ability, while their caregivers have a respite/time away for themselves.

Daybreak East is held Mon.-Fri., Oct. 1-31 from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Daybreak West meets Tues., Thurs. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 262-605-6646 or 1-800-472-8008 for more information.

Tours

Round the Town by Trolley

The Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Chamber of Commerce has planned an event designed to focus on Lake Forest and Lake Bluff as historical and shopping destinations. It will be held on Sat., Oct. 2 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. "Round the Town Trolley Tour Day" will feature narrated hop-on, hop-off trolley tours through both towns with stops in the business districts to showcase participating stores.

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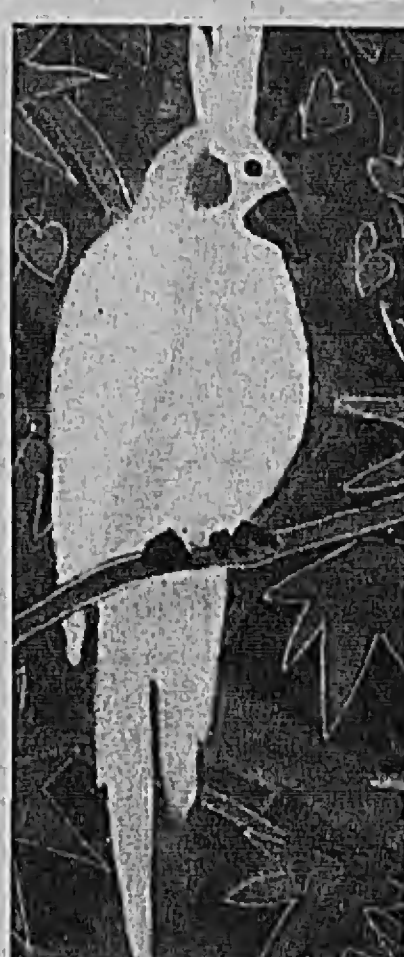
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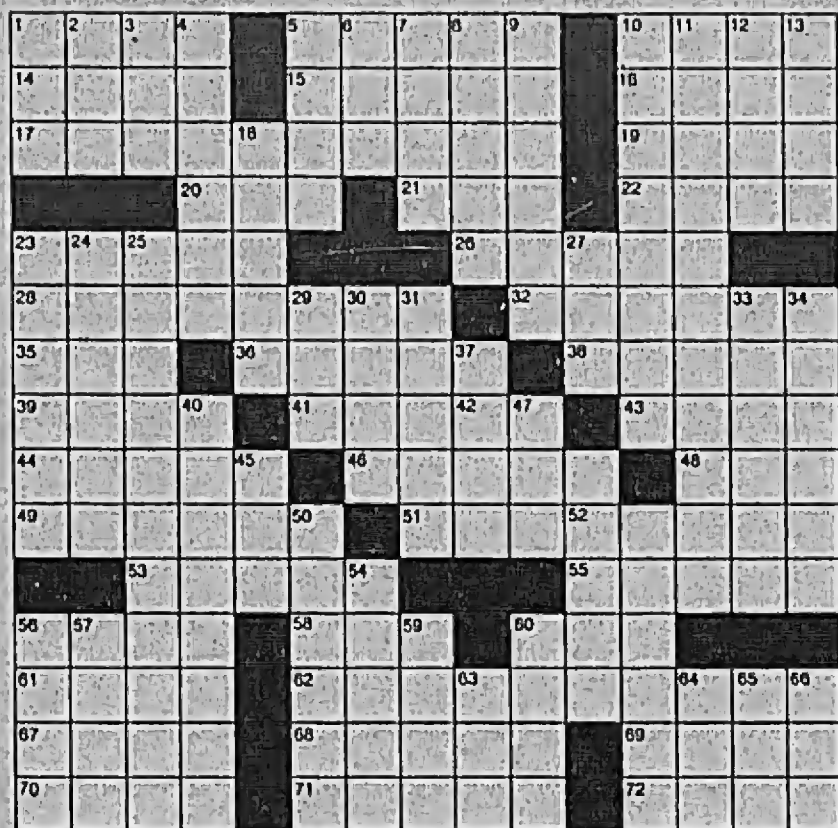
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10. Resound
14. Swerve
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16. Launched Apollo
17. So far
19. Settled down
20. Clumsy grab
21. Grade
22. Flightless birds
23. Wraps packages
26. Withdrawn from drugs
28. Plague
32. Mineral
35. Tell a white lie
36. Anwar — Egyptian statesman
38. Devil
39. Frosted
41. Indonesian Island
43. Remove
44. Vegetables
46. Douroucoullis
48. Turkey
49. Tills
51. Deficiency disease
53. Goose genus
55. The back
56. Lacking excess flesh
58. Dandy
60. Hill (Celtic)
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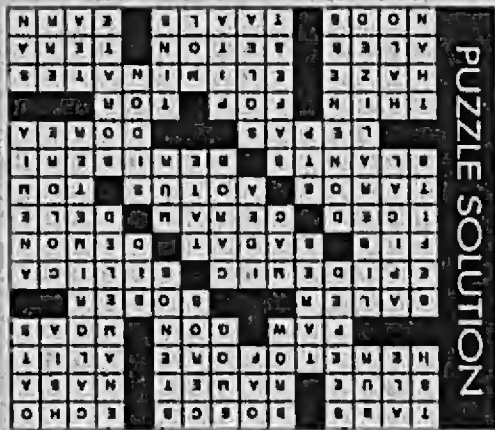
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1. A pituitary hormone
2. Brew
3. Seed vessel having hooks or prickles
4. In a way, oozed
5. The part of the face above the eyes
6. An awkward stupid person
7. Air pollution



8. Mackerels
9. Secretaries
10. Adorned
11. Determines quantities of heat
12. First Chinese dynasty
13. Annual grass of Europe and N Africa
18. Equalizers
23. In a way, matches
24. Situated at an apex
25. In a way, changed
27. Offer
29. Raincoat
30. Concept
31. Mediterranean tree
33. A flag flown by a ship to show its nationality
34. A deficiency of red blood cells
37. — Gallery
40. A finished quality
42. Austrian river
45. Engine additive
47. Phoenician city
50. Most sure
52. A salt or ester
54. Flounder genus
56. Compared to

57. A circle of light around the sun or moon
59. Round flat Middle Eastern bread
60. Cans
63. Metric weight unit
64. Earl Gray
65. Stray
66. — Diego, Francisco, Anselmo



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You hate being crass, but someone owes you and you want them to pay up. Finances are tight, so be sure to budget for those emergency situations that always pop up.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Let someone else do the driving right now, Gemini. Sit in the back seat, relax and enjoy the ride. You deserve a nice break to watch the scenery go by.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You're flattered by someone's attention, but their intensity might make you a bit self-conscious. Don't underestimate how fabulous you are. Bask in it a while.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

This week is right for one of your famous expressions of personal warmth. Your willpower can overcome any negativity that comes your way. Share the wealth with others.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have to learn that there are some people who are dragging you down, Virgo. Cut these people free and save your energy for those who really care about you.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

This week will be a breeze, Libra. Friends are prevalent, there is no shortage of activities to keep you busy, and all eyes are on you. Turn up the music and have fun.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your boss has been on your back and won't leave you alone. Since you've been doing your job well, more has been added to your plate. Speak up before stress sets in.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your spirits are good this week, Sagittarius, and so is your luck. See if you can upgrade it even more. Capitalize on your good fortune at work and with friends.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You'll need a bit of humor to get you through this murky week. Expect it to offer a hum-drum series of events. See if friends can help pull you through. Things will look better.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It's time to accept that that list of plans needs an urgent revision. New prospects have made changes essential. You will be happy with the results, Aquarius.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Your life is a bit chaotic, so retreat to the background and use the noise and confusion to assess things. Later, you'll emerge looking great.

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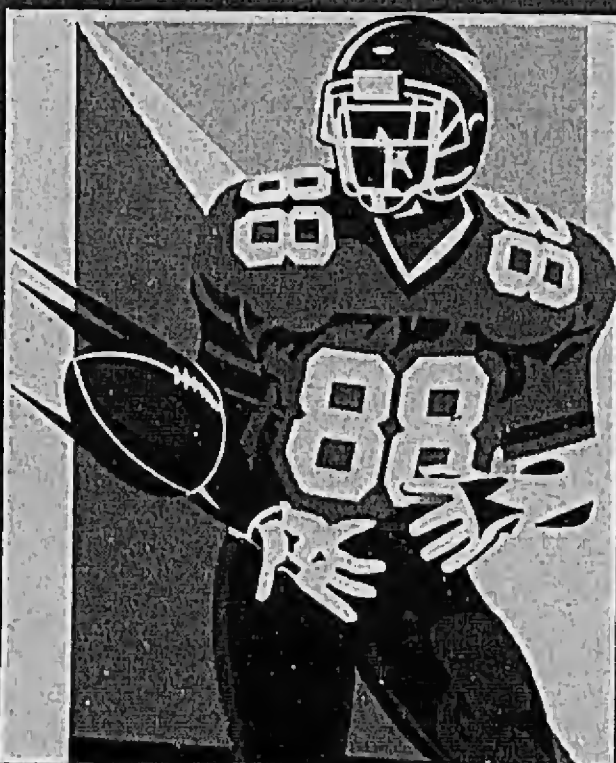
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Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. For example, October 31 is the last day to enter the November contest. You must re-enter each month: after the last game of the month is played the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. The October, November and December winners will go in a raffle for the Whirlyball Prize. Each runner-up will get \$25.

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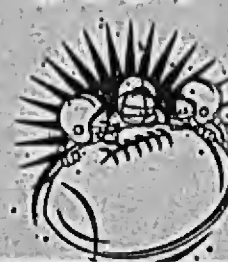
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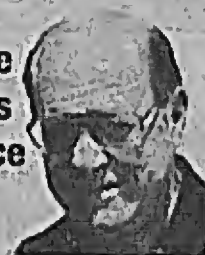


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Your thoughts
on this week's
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Q: "How do you feel about the Illinois Toll Authority's proposed toll increase?"

By Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



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"If it increases, I-Pass won't stretch as far. But if they have to increase it, they have to increase it. I'm just glad they got rid of the toll at Lake Cook Road."



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"Aren't the tolls high enough already?"



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"I'd like to see more proof that it is needed."



JIM
WODRICH
Lake Villa

"I don't agree with it. I hear all the time how they have excess money and now they want to raise (the toll)."

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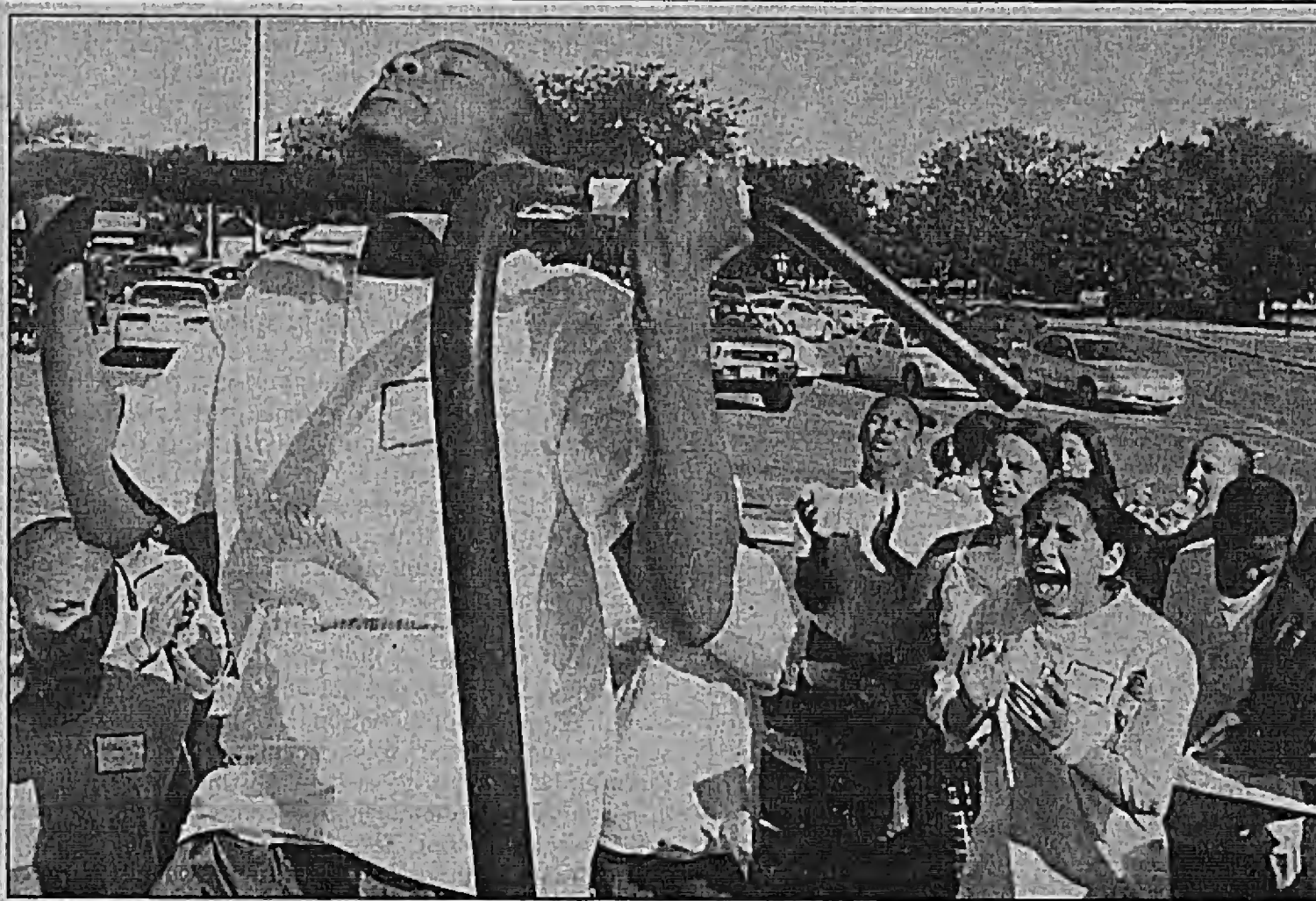


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School freshman Viola Smith struggles as she completes a pull-up as her company cheers behind her during the school's JROTC Bulldog Olympics.

Campaigns begin

Election road is tough on some, fun for others

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

With just over one month to the general election, it seems political signs, political fund-raisers and politicians are everywhere.

At a fundraiser for District 16 Lake County Board incumbent Bob Powers (R-Round Lake Beach) and District 11 Lake County Board member Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) political candidates and their fans turned out to show their support of each other.

But not all candidates are enjoying the process. District 8 US Congressman Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) who is facing Democrat Melissa Bean in November for the second time in two years seemed fatigued as he left Powers fund-raiser, which reportedly was Crane's fifth political event of the day. When asked how he enjoyed campaigning Crane replied, "It can be wearisome."

District 52 State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington) was more direct. "I don't like campaigning. I love being a legislator and representing the district but the actual campaigning is difficult."

On the other hand, District 1 Lake County Board Rep. Judy Martini, (R-Antioch) who is facing a challenge from Democrat Spiro Georgeson, enjoys the camaraderie.

"I love campaigning and I love



Photo by John Dickson

A panel of candidates for Illinois and specifically Lake County gathered at College of Lake County for Informed Voters Prevent Violence. Through Informed Voters Prevent Violence, tentative voters were able to have a question and answer session with the candidates.

talking to the voters. I've been in 11 campaigns in 17 years and have enjoyed them all. We Republicans are going to clean house. We have much better qualified candidates for all of the races this year," Martini said.

Dana Sabonjian, who is running for the Lake County Recorder of Deeds against incumbent Mary Ellen Vanderverter (D-Waukegan), was just as enthusiastic as Martini when it comes to campaigning.

"I love meeting people. I wouldn't be a realtor if I didn't like meeting people. I went around and shook everyone's hand who is in this room," Sabonjian said.

Powers said he is confident the Republicans will win the presidency

and do better in Illinois than a lot of people think. He also said he did not believe the Republicans will lose any of their seats on the county board.

And although most of the people at the fundraiser said they were supporting Alan Keyes in his race against Democrat Barack Obama for the US Senate, Norm Hill of Grayslake, a former candidate for the Republican nomination for senate, made this comment: "I have to support him but he has to put a zipper on his mouth. He talks too much. He should have known when he came to Illinois that he would be pounced upon," Hill said.

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Preserve formalizes pact with Messerli

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Forest Preserve District has approved a separation agreement with its former director. The district's finance and administrative committee approved the agreement last week. Steve Messerli had served as executive director

since Aug. 1991.

"The Lake County Forest Preserve's made great strides during the past decade and Messerli contributed greatly toward that success," said Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside), president of the board of commissioners. "Looking forward, we will continue to meet the needs of Lake County residents for open space,

nature, outdoor recreation and education." Tom Hahn was named the forest preserve's interim director.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District preserves and manages more than 25,000 acres. It is the second largest forest preserve district in Illinois. It is governed by a 23-member elected board of commissioners.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Judge Emilio Santi reminisces with friends during a breakfast reception in honor of his retirement at the Lake County Courthouse.

Colleagues laud Santi's career

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

The verdict was a unanimous one for dozens gathered at the Lake County Circuit Court's jury assembly room.

The Nineteenth Judicial Circuit of Lake and McHenry counties will miss retiring Judge Emilio B. Santi in many respects. Santi was honored for his service, which started Jan. 5, 1981 when he became an Associate Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

A video showed Santi's days in Vietnam and career as a lawyer and judge. After being discharged from the Army, the multi-language speaking Italian entered law school at Ohio Northern University where he earned his Juris Doctor in 1974. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar that year, and began his career as a Lake County Assistant State's Attorney working for then Lake County State's Attorney Jack Hoogasian. He left the state's attorney's office in 1976 and

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Sheriff Grinnell was friend of fair

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Former Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell died Tuesday afternoon at his home in unincorporated Mundelein. He was 72. He had been under a doctor's care for heart-related problems, Coroner Jim Wipper said.



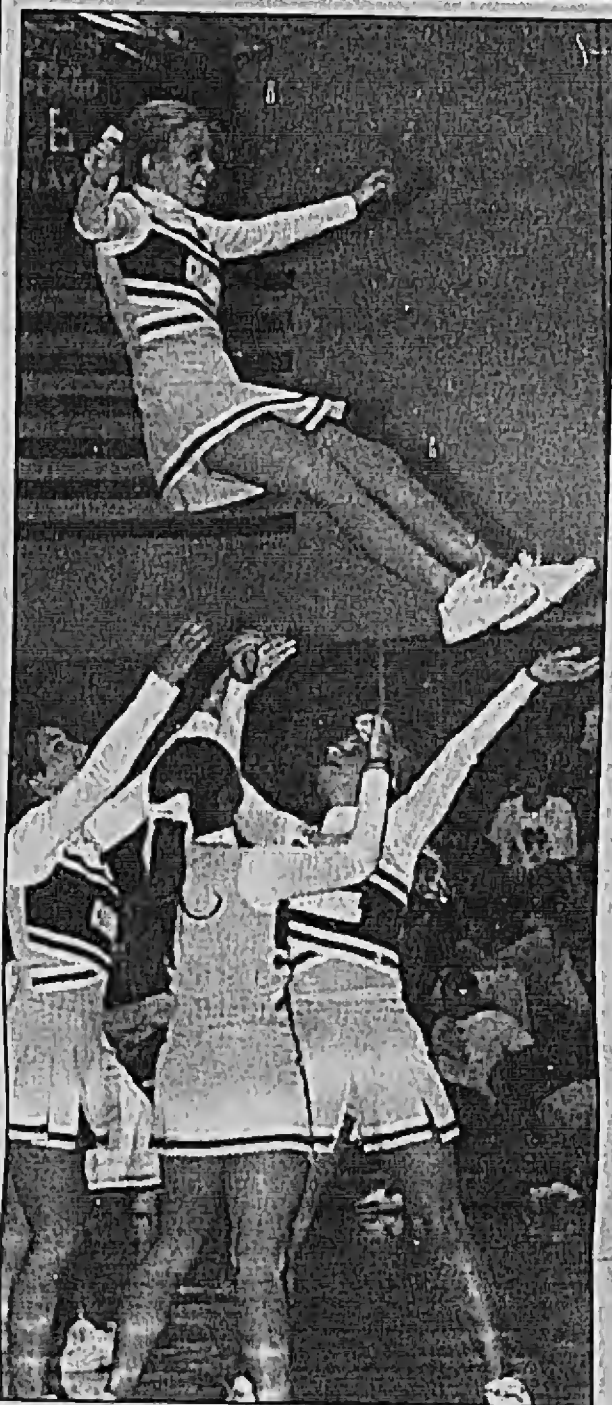
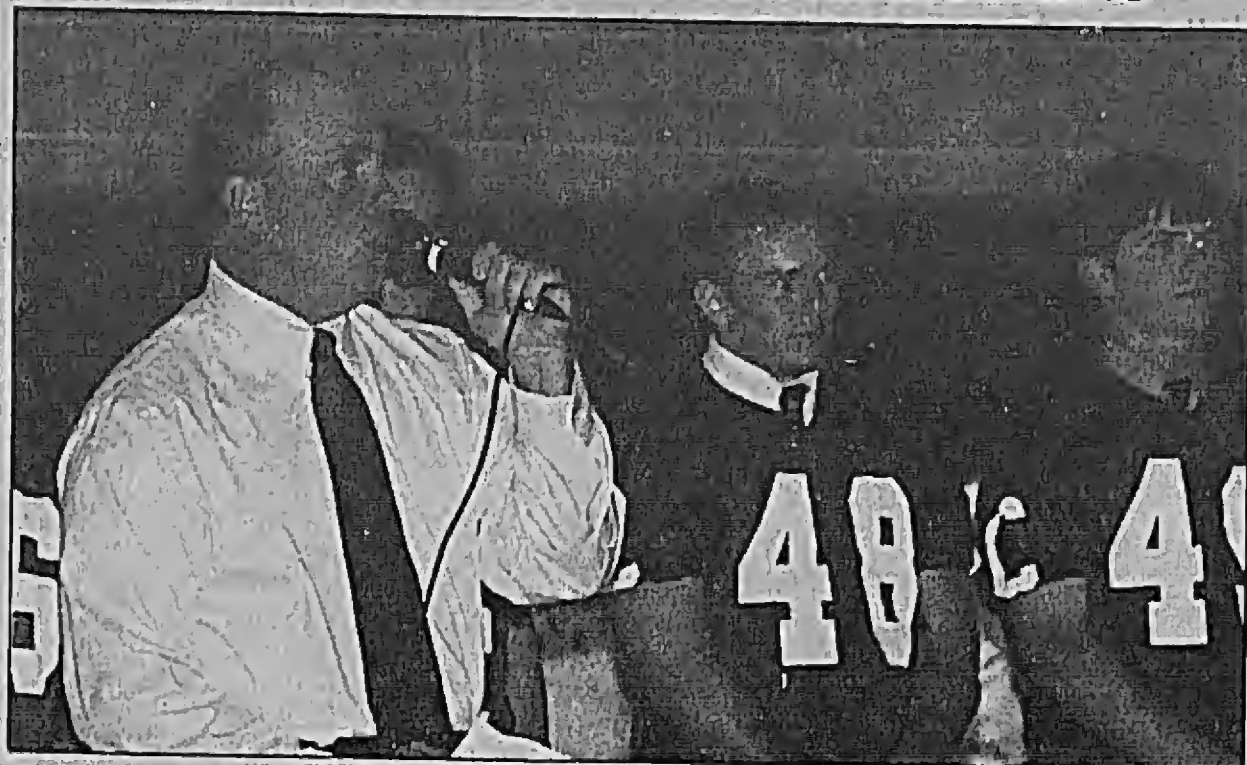
Grinnell: Was county sheriff until 1996.

Sheriff Grinnell served as the undersheriff for Lake County in 1982 when the County Board appointed him after the elected sheriff, Robert Babcox, died. He was re-elected twice and served as sheriff from 1988 until he retired in 1996.

Before joining the Sheriff's Office,

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING



Photos by John Dickson
Clockwise from left—Bridget Cromlin, a sophomore at Carmel High School, soars through the air during a cheerleading performance at the school's Homecoming Pep Rally. Football coach Andy Bitto introduces the players. Senior Mia Hagen beams while she is surrounded by her friends congratulating her for becoming Homecoming queen.

Candle lighting to honor violence victims

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Fear may prevent some victims from attending, but A Safe Place—Lake County Crisis Center hopes to honor local residents who have endured domestic violence, and alert those who are still too afraid to publicly confront the issue to their services.

The agency will hold its 12th annual Candle Lighting Ceremony at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7. The one-hour ceremony, scheduled to mark Domestic Violence Awareness Month, will be held on the Lake County Courthouse steps bordering Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue.

The event will allow survivors of domestic violence to share their thoughts and read poems on their experiences, and give Lake County law enforcement and judicial community members an opportunity to speak on the issue. The Hon. Jane Waller, presiding judge of the Family Court in Lake County and former Chief of the 19th Judicial Circuit, will make keynote remarks.

Approximately one in four women will be victimized by domestic violence during their lives, said A Safe Place director of development Sharon Larson. Some battered women fear seeking help for the violence inflicted upon them, and even refuse to venture into public for events such as the candle lighting ceremony.

A Safe Place hopes to reverse the trend of silence that plagues victims of domestic violence, and officials believe they are succeeding in providing such residents a voice. The agency saw a 52-percent increase in the number of crisis-line phone calls received during the past year, and Larson believes the increased number of calls result not from

higher levels of violence, but increased awareness of how to respond to the crime.

Event organizers hope to bring other residents out of isolation and help them lead better lives, Larson said. "A community must not be afraid of domestic violence issues, to name it what it is, which is a crime," she said.

Nearly 2,500 residents utilize A Safe Place every year, seeking counseling, temporary shelter or avenues for legal redress.

19th Judicial Circuit Associate Judge Joseph Waldeck works daily with A Safe Place representatives in the domestic violence courtroom. The agency makes his job easier by helping residents complete the paperwork to file for orders of protection against their abusers, then directing them to any support services they need, which Waldeck would otherwise be responsible for doing.

The judge credits the agency for helping to build awareness of judicial services, noting that his court has issued nearly double the number of orders of protection this year than in the previous year. "They provide an invaluable service to my courtroom."

The event will hopefully help to stop domestic violence in the future by stemming its causes today, Larson said. "If we can teach (children) there are nonviolent ways to solve problems, we have a good chance of breaking the intergenerational cycle of violence."

The courthouse lobby will feature a display giving a voice to victims of domestic violence during the upcoming week. The exhibit includes life-sized silhouettes of state residents who have died as a result of domestic violence, artwork created by child witnesses of the crime and the clothesline project, a collection of t-shirts decorated by survivors to express their emotions on the subject.

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GRINNELL

Grinnell had worked in the Libertyville Police Department for 33 years, retiring from that post as police chief.

Sheriff Gary Del Re knew Grinnell for 25 years and had served as Grinnell's undersheriff for two years.

"He was a gentle soft-spoken man," Del Re said. "He was a dear friend."

Grinnell grew up in Libertyville, and after two years in the Army, joined the Libertyville Police Department. Due to his children's interest in the Lake County Fair, he became very

involved and served as a member of the Fair Board. As a child he had also enjoyed the County Fair. He continued his involvement with the Fair even after he retired as sheriff.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office will provide an honor guard at Grinnell's wake, Del Re said. The wake will be from 3 to 8 p.m. at McMurrugh Funeral Chapel, 101 Park Ave., Libertyville. A funeral mass will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary of the Annunciation Catholic Church, 22333 W. Erhart Road, Mundelein.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, his children, William, Susan, Catherine, Michael and Mark; and his grandchildren.

County lends helping hand to hurricane victims

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

Lake County Emergency Management Coordinator Dave Christensen is in Santa Rosa County helping victims of the four hurricanes to hit Florida in the past five weeks.

Christensen went down there as part of the Emergency Management Assistance Compact and is working as the Incident Commander for the county. "We survived (Hurricane) Jeanne as it did not impact Santa Rosa County, but these people are exhausted and just need a big group hug,"

Christensen said in an e-mail to Lakeland Media after being asked about the natural disaster.

"There is no way I can describe the devastation. It is beyond our northern Illinois understanding. Think of a damage path from Fox Lake to Lake Forest and from Gurnee to Barrington. Trees, power lines, houses, and businesses. For the most part they made out pretty well here."

"We do have a preliminary estimate of \$1.3 billion in private damage. The state of Florida has suffered from four direct hits and they just are running out of energy to support the massive effort of what we need

here multiplied by the 40 affected counties. We have assumed command of their EOC from a group out of New York. We do it a little different, and eased it into a guidance function. As with most counties in the United States, they are not very deep in personnel and a disaster of this magnitude takes a lot of help."

Working with Christensen are other Illinois residents, including Susan Vancil of Lake County Stormwater Management, Paul Rasch from IEMA, John Simon from Adams County, Phil Fleming from Fulton County, Dan Fulscher and Bucky Washam from Logan County and Nancy Schilling from Randolph County.

Christensen said that Santa Rosa County has between 1,000 to 3,000 homes with moderate to total damage.

"I cannot relay strongly enough the tremendous damage here. Where we worry with one tree on one power line—they lost 750 miles of it. Mile after mile of trees, in, on and over power lines. Please pray for the citizens of Florida, much of the state is as I have seen it here."



Christensen:
Relief help is a group effort.

Christensen is a former Round Lake Park Trustee who has since resigned to donate his full time to his position as the Lake County Emergency Management Coordinator.

As the emergency coordinator, Christensen works with all levels of emergency services throughout the county and operates under the day-to-day control of the sheriff, and is responsible for developing a county-wide emergency preparedness plan.

The purpose of the Emergency Management Compact, which was signed into legislation in July of 2001, is to provide for mutual assistance between the states entering into the compact in managing any emergency or disaster that is duly declared by the governor of the affected state(s), whether arising from natural disaster, technological hazard, man-made disaster, civil emergency aspects of resources shortages, community disorders, insurgency or enemy attack.

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The Lake County Environmental, Farm, Food and 4-H Alliance will host a "Fall into New Resources" open house on Oct. 5 from 2-6 p.m. The event is designed to make Lake County public or private educators aware of free resources, including ideas for classroom presentations, hands-on activities and field trips.

The open house will take place at the University of Illinois Extension-Lake County office, which is located at 100 S. Highway 45, just north of Route 120. Roycealee Wood, superintendent, regional office of education will be the special guest speaker at 5 p.m. For more information contact Victoria Wiedel at 847-336-9340, Ext. 4.

N. Chicago homecoming

North Chicago Community High School Student Council is hosting a NCCHS Warhawks Alumni Homecoming reception on Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. For more information call Mrs. Cathy Johnson at 847-578-7400, Ext. 125.

Navy League event

The Lake County Council of the Navy League of the US will sponsor its Annual "Pasta Night" on Oct. 15, from 5-8 p.m., at the Gurnee American Legion Post, 749 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. All proceeds from the event will go to the NLUS Sea Cadet Program and the NJROTC Programs at North Chicago and Zion High Schools.

Besides food, wine and soft drinks, a 50/50 raffle will enliven the proceedings along with music. Dinner Service will be provided by Cadets from all units.

Candidates forum

The Leagues of Women Voters of Deerfield, Glencoe and Highland Park are co-sponsoring a Candidates Forum featuring candidates for State Senate, State Representative and North Shore Sanitary District, to be held at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, on Oct. 19, from 7-9:15 p.m.

Expected to appear are candidates for State Senate District 29 - challenger Daniel Bryant (R) and incumbent Susan Garrett (D); State Representative District 58 - challenger Marc Brown (R) and incumbent Karen May (D); and North Shore Sanitary District Ward 5 - challenger Daniel Pierce (D) and Raymond Geraci (R), appointed to fill a vacancy. For program information, call one of the Highland Park League's Voter Service Co-Chairs, Elaine Adler at 847-432-4557 or Rose Feder at 847-432-4732.

Absentee voting begins

In-person absentee voting for the Nov. 2 general election is available in the County Clerk's office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan during regular office hours from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Fridays. In-person absentee voting will also be offered on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m.-noon. The last day to vote in-person absentee is Monday, Nov. 1. For details, go to the County Clerk's Web site at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyck or call 847-377-2406.

Walk for Literacy

Literacy Volunteers of Lake County's Walk for Literacy at 9 a.m., on Oct. 2. The yearly fundraiser will be held at Van Patten Woods near Zion. Participants can begin registering at 8:00 AM at shelter C for the 5K walk around beautiful Sterling Lake.

Walkers are entitled to one raffle ticket for each \$10 in pledges turned in on October 2. The prizes include restaurant, food or bookstore certificates.

Contributors generating at least \$150 are eligible to participate in a separate drawing for special prizes. Individuals generating \$25 in pledges receive a Walk for Literacy T-shirt.

All funds raised during the event stay in Lake County and support the adult learners and their families served by the Lake County Adult Learning Connection. Pledge forms for the walk are available at public libraries throughout Lake County. For more information about the annual Walk for Literacy call Susan at 847-543-2024.

ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

10 YEARS AGO • 1994

The Lake County Board voted 12-8 in favor of expanding the Countryside Landfill located south of Grayslake on Route 83. The vertical expansion would allow for landfill owner USA Waste to add height to the landfill, to double the volume of it. "Everyone is fearful of what is in there," said trustee Larry Leafblad. "God only knows."

Two Allendale students left the facility for troubled youths and fought with a lake Villa police officer. The officer claimed one of the youths was swinging a two to three foot long pole in his direction. They were both charged with battery.

15 YEARS AGO • 1989

A new Lakemoor shopping center was pegged to be "top notch." The center was to consist of more than 750,000 square feet of space, all under one roof. The center would include a grocery store and a department

store. Island Lake and Wauconda were among the villages considered, but not chosen by the center, which was to be built by 1996.

The village of Wauconda was preparing to join the recycling game. Green bins with the village's logo had been delivered to the village. Once an ordinance was passed, the village would charge residents \$.85 a month for the service.

25 YEARS AGO • 1979

Teachers and school board members at Gurnee Grade School had agreed on a new contract. The teachers received a new two-year contract, which included an indexed pay scale.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson signed into law the states first landlord/tenant ordinance for mobile homes. The law pointed out all the responsibilities between mobile homeowners and the tenants. One regulation was that mobile homes must be tied down.

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JUDGE

worked for a law firm known as Orl, Tepper, Lang & Santi.

Santi recalled that fateful day in December 1980, when Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen called to say he had been hired. He added a trip to China helped seal his love for the law. It also led to his son's degree. "I once told Bill Rosing that I wanted to preserve social order, defend the constitution, help society and public service. I believe, for you young faces out there, that the legal profession is a very wonderful, noble one. If you set goals, you can achieve them," Santi said.

"In 24 years of judicial work, Emilio was beloved and respected. He worked in every division of the court," said Lake County Circuit Court Chief Judge Margaret J. Mullen.

Santi's pursuit of the right thing to do was noted from his golf days to playing pick-up hockey games. A goalie despite his short stature, Santi "would sacrifice his many chins for victory," it was joked.

Judge Mike Fritz, whose courtroom is near

Santi's recalled how Santi kept calm even during the most difficult cases, including the investor Woody Kelly case. "He is a dignified, soft spoken, scholarly presence. He is respectful of all the people who come into his court. In three years, I have gotten to know him inside and outside of court," Fritz said.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Ray McKoski said that Santi has not changed since the day Santi became a judge. "He would always be willing to give you personal and professional advice," McKoski said.

"I have known Judge Santi for 30 years. He was an excellent judge," said Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller.

Santi was born in Pescia, Italy, near Florence. He came to the U.S. in 1952, at the age 5, with his father, to join his mother who had been receiving medical treatment here. After the death of his mother in 1955, Santi, an only child, and his father went back to Italy for a short time, before Santi came back to the U.S. and learned English in school. He was raised in the Highwood and Highland Park area.

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'On Wisconsin'— for emergencies

On the campaign trail, Congressman Mark Kirk is focusing on the muddled state of emergency medical care in Lake County and northern Illinois. Failure of officialdom to come to grips with uncontrolled medical mal-practice insurance premiums has reduced the "golden hour" when rapid medical care is the difference between life and death to an empty byword.

Kirk blames the incestuous relationship between trial lawyers and the Democratic party with driving away professionals in three critical specialties, OB/GYN, emergency medicine and neurosurgery. Kirk is emphasizing in his stump speeches that the well-publicized shortage of emergency specialists in southern Illinois now has overtaken the northern part of Illinois.

In Kirk's 10th Congressional District, stretching from the Waukegan-North Chicago southward along the North Shore into Cook County, the current number of available neurosurgeons stands at three. One of those is retiring. Another is relocating to Wisconsin where mal-practice premiums are much lower. Eleven miles away—in Kenosha County, liability insurance costs neurosurgeons \$25,000 per year. The same coverage costs neurosurgeons \$250,000 in Illinois.

At present, Lake County has no Level 1 trauma centers. Rescue workers are instructed to transport patients with serious head injuries to Milwaukee. Even with helicopter air lifts, the "golden hour" is reduced to a matter of minutes.

What a travesty. What a shame. Part of the answer is voting for state legislators who support reforming liability laws. Considering the present state of politics in Illinois, there aren't many Democrats with the courage to break ranks with the trial lawyers.

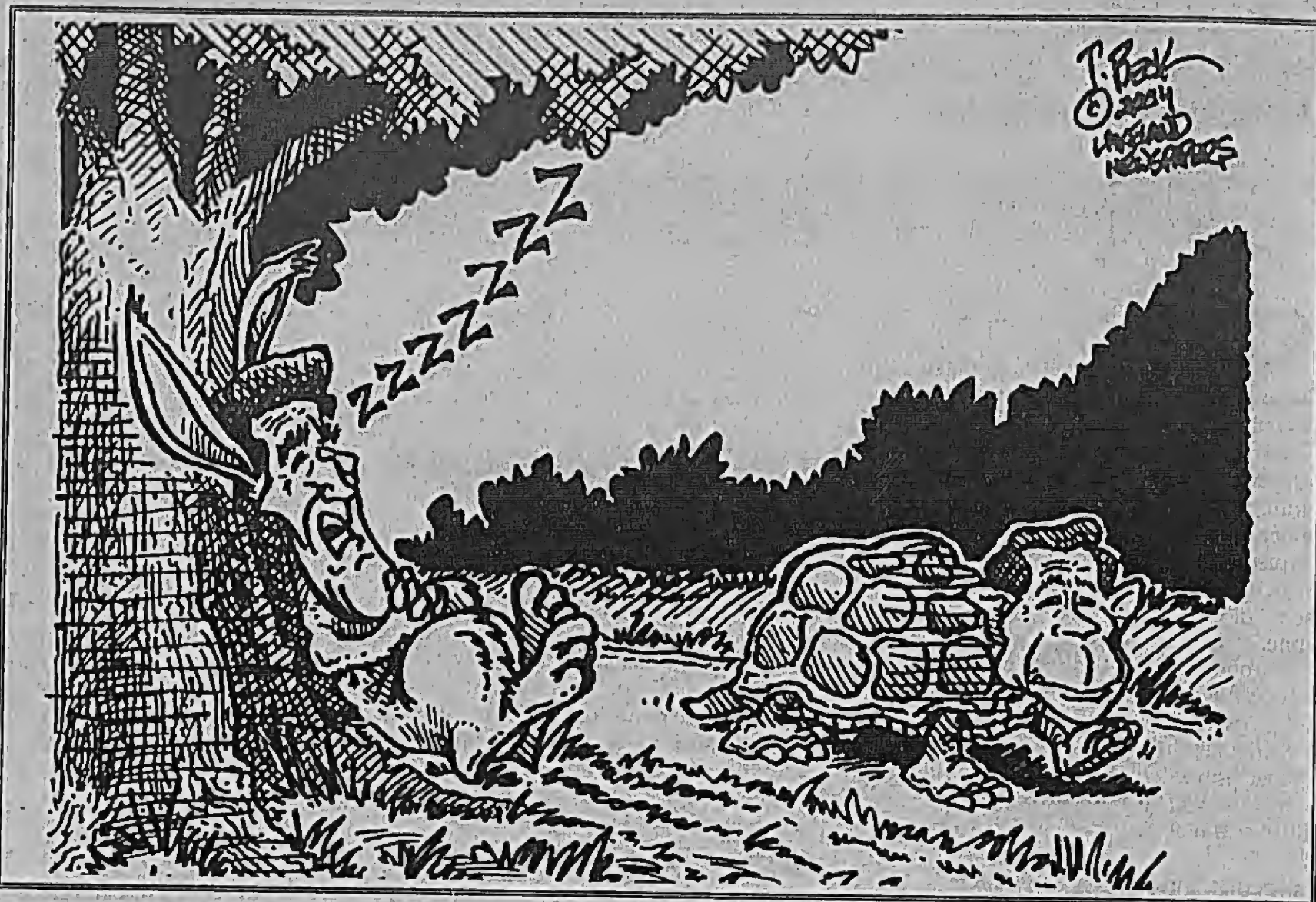
New challenges for Lakeland Media

With the introduction of the Waukegan Times by Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest municipality and Illinois' ninth largest city with a population of almost 90,000, will have a newspaper that is locally owned and operated for first time in a long time. The Waukegan Times is the 12th community to enjoy the services of a community newsweekly produced by Lakeland Media, a publishing company founded in 1956. Some of the Lakeland publications are more than 100 years old and are known to be the oldest continuously operated businesses in their respective communities.

Lakeland Executive Vice President/General Manager Bob Schroeder described Waukegan expansion as a "natural" on the part of a publishing enterprise that prides itself on promoting community identity and advancing hometown pride. Managing Editor Marc Jenkins said the Waukegan Times will do every week what no other newspaper can or has been able to do for decades—"dedicate itself to Waukegan."

Because it is locally owned and operated, Lakeland Newspapers maintains a closeness to its readers and advertisers that pays dividends in leadership and service. For community advancement, the local Lakeland newsweekly serves as a force for community betterment, a platform for the exchange of opinions and ideas, and a partner of local businesses for advancing commerce and industry.

The management of Lakeland Newspapers appreciates the warm welcome and support expressed by Waukegan residents, business owners and officials. So the group of 11 Lakeland Media newspapers has grown to 12. Our work is cut out, but our sleeves are rolled up for exciting new challenges.



VIEWPOINT

Coyote nuisance becomes menace



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

There are way too many eye-witness accounts of the coyote population running amuck to suggest that the slinky, sneaky four-footed marauders are just doing nature's bidding, finding a way to stay alive in a congested environment that has both humans and animals searching for space.

To be blunt, by their habits and instincts, coyote inhabitants have transformed from a nuisance to a menace.

For those who follow these pages, you may be aware of my personal involvement with the transgressions of two plundering coyotes. The furry brutes mauled a loveable little shelly mix dog to within an inch of his life just for sport. The little guy, 16 years old and nearing the end of his natural life, belonged to my son. But Thed (short for Thedog, a name that might have appeared in news articles to be a typo) was a family pet, dear to everyone who ever knew him. Thed used to sleep at the end of my bed when he visited while his master was out of town.

As everyone who has ever been called upon to make that fateful decision of putting a pet to sleep, the decision to release the confused, hurting, trembling-with-fear animal from his misery was more than difficult. It was gut-wrenching.

But the decision was an act of mercy—and love. Wired in an animal hospital emergency for fluids and sedation, Thed had a long shot for recovery from the slashes to his throat and gashes to his body inflicted by the coyotes. But his future, facing a long and difficult recovery, was bleak at best. Goodbye, little buddy. Your life brought much happiness to a legion of friends. So long.

There is no knowledge, not even an educated guess, of Lake County's coyote population. What is known is that it's growing. This columnist's inquiries showed the growth to be alarming. Two consecutive mild winters have been kind to the county's wild animals, pointed out Tom Hahn, interim director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. Much too kind, in this writer's opinion.

Since Thed's tragic attack became known in the news columns, the Lakeland Newspaper editorial office literally was flooded with calls, cards, e-mails, letters and comments about personal experiences with coyotes. A mom from Green Oaks said she won't allow her youngsters alone in the backyard any more for fear of lurking coyotes.

Bernie Coniglio of Lincolnshire said coyotes left two disemboweled fawns in his backyard. Bill Kercher of Lake Bluff said a pack of coyotes deposited a shredded deer carcass on the street leading to his driveway.

Bill Schmid told of a pack of coyotes roaming a wooded area near Round Lake utilizing a lone coyote as a decoy so a pack could pounce on a neighbor's Labrador retriever. Coyotes may be cowardly, but they're also cunning. And dangerous.

Jennifer Filipiak, Forest Preserve wildlife biologist, said there "always have been" coyotes in Lake County. Maybe so. But as a boy growing up in 3,000 population Libertyville near the DesPlaines River woods and as a teenage youth helping with farm chores in Vernon Township, I never saw a coyote, much less heard of one. Fields were open then and farmers employed trusty .22 rifles and .410 shotguns to keep troublesome wildlife away from livestock. It's probably 30 years or so that coyotes have been permanent residents of Lake County.

Ironically, the expansion of forest preserves, creation of wetlands and influx of human beings has enhanced the habitat of all wildlife in Lake County. Coyotes, at the head of the food chain, have plenty of food provided by small mammals and more than sufficient cover to hide their movements and predatory instincts. They breed in February and March, and produce litters in spring. Residents of rural Antioch

know spring has arrived when they hear the high-pitched yips of coyote pups. Today, the resourceful beasts kill for sport, for pleasure. Coyotes seem to delight in targeting little dogs and cats. If you live in a wooded area, a small dog off leash or a cat allowed outdoor freedom present inviting conquests for fun-seeking coyotes.

If you agree that coyotes are no longer a nuisance, but a full-blown menace, what's to be done? My response is to treat the scraggly, four-legged scum like vermin. Eradicate. Ed Heske, University of Illinois rodent biologist, straightened me out on that. OK, coyotes are not rats. d-CON is out. But they don't deserve special treatment, like the silly animal control specialists in Chicago recently who retrieved a soggy coyote from a river. Would they have saved the life of a rat? Should have left the hapless critter to drown.

According to the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources, firearm hunting coyote in Lake County is legal year around. There is no limit. Check local jurisdictions for firearm ordinances. Trapping coyote is legal in season, Nov. 10 to Jan. 20.

So there you are. A couple legal ways to reduce coyote ranks. Let me know if you'd like to form a posse. Happy hunting.



SEEING IT THROUGH

John
Matijevich

Judy Baar Topinka... What's her future?

When Judy Baar Topinka started her statewide political career, she served in the Illinois House, then the State Senate, and now as the Illinois Treasurer. I served with her in the House; she was well-liked, hardworking, and respected by both sides of the aisle.

When rumblings began that she might take over as chairman of the Illinois Republican

Party, I was tempted to write her a note asking her if she really knew what she was getting into. I was hoping for her sake that she would decline the offer, but she took on the challenge as a gesture of loyalty to the political party.

The rest is history. Most of what has happened under her leadership has been all downhill for both her and the party, but not necessarily

due to her making. So, I wasn't surprised when I recently read that she informed the GOP that after the November election, "I'm out of here" as state chairman.

For Topinka, it has been one embarrassing

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COMMENTARY

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COMMENTARY

Wood staying close to GOP

She may not be in the limelight these days, but former Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood is still close to the political scene and working hard in the civic sector.

The Lake Forest resident is active on several high profile boards, including organizations battling cancer, and she keeps in close touch with Republican policy makers. As far as elective politics goes, Wood says she enjoys her "behind the scenes" role. Her current schedule also allows for lots of quality family time.

Wood served in the administration of Gov. George Ryan and lost out in her own bid for governor. With her youth, vitality and experience, GOP leaders still regard Wood as a leader who will be part of the team restoring voter confidence in Republicans after the Ryan scandals.

Admiral honored

Gurnee officials presented Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau a resolution in appreciation of Great Lakes sailor teams helping with sand bagging last spring during DesPlaines River flooding. Mayor Don Rudny declared Sept. 25 "Admiral Rondeau Day" in Gurnee. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) presented the soon-to-relocated Navy officer a framed resolution adopted by the Illinois Senate saluting the Navy officer's patriotism and contributions. These were among gifts presented to Adm. Rondeau at a rare Hail and Farewell ceremony, an ancient military tradition, at a dinner at Harrison House, Lake Bluff. Rear Adm. Rondeau is headed for a new assignment at Norfolk, VA, where she will be in charge of Navy personnel and deployment at sensitive times. One of the most popular and respected CO's ever at Great Lakes, Adm. Rondeau officially departs at a change of command ceremony Thursday, Oct. 21.

Blogger on board

A Democrat blogger is pushing letters and comments deriding President Bush in the Lake County area. News media and opinion makers are the targets of the Internet publisher, who has the cooperation of registered Democrats to provide attribution of the blogger's viewpoints and opinions.

Simonian retained

Members of the Lake County Republican Federation have retained Waukegan attorney Stephen Simonian as president for the 2004-2005 term. The list of newly elected Federation officers includes Christopher Foreman as associate board president. Foreman represents young Republicans. He is the son of Circuit Judge candidate Fred Foreman, a former Lake County State's attorney who served a term as U.S. District Attorney in Chicago.

Dam explains Keyes

Fox Lake physician Will Dam has taken a leadership role in explaining the viewpoints and campaign tactics of Alan Keyes, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate. Dam, a 8th Congressional State Central Committeeman, played a lead role in selecting Keyes to replace Jim Ryan as the Republican candidate for the open U.S. Senate seat. Dam asserted that "Republicans can't defeat Barack Obama at a 'beauty contest level.' We have to stand on our principles and convictions." No one can spell out basic Republican beliefs like Keyes, in Dam's opinion. Going back to the days of Abraham Lincoln, Dam said Keyes' beliefs and positions "will make him a better senator than Obama." Utilizing his medical background as a reference point, Dam described the current state of the Illinois Republican party as being in "intensive care." That means that the "future is bright," Dam declared at a gathering of Republicans.



Corinne Wood: Party business only a part of her life.



Poshard: Taking a look at proposal for new hospital

Ready for Nov. 2

Rod Drobinski, Waukegan Township Republican chairman, pronounced the GOP team "ready for battle" after the annual Chairman's Reception Thursday night at Madison Ave. Restaurant. The gathering was a combination fund raiser and rally. Waukegan Township is among Lake County's "least Republican" areas, but the organization takes pride in its dedication and energy.

Hospital plan reviewed

The future of a proposed full service hospital for Crystal Lake could well be in the hands of a prominent downstate Democrat. As an early order of business, Glenn Poshard will review the Crystal Lake application as the newly appointed chairman of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board. Poshard, a resident of Carbondale, is a former congressman and a rarity in politics, a conservative Democrat. Although he lost the 1998 governor's race, he is widely respected in northern Illinois. The facilities board, now under fire for irregularities, last April approved a hospital for Crystal Lake.

ment after another. First, she had the burden of trying to lead the Republicans on an escape route from under the cloud of former Governor George Ryan. His indictment and upcoming trial still hovers over the political landscape.

The Republican primary election spawned an embarrassment. In the U.S. Senate campaign, it seemed like a race to see which candidate had the greatest personal wealth to emerge as the winner. Jack Ryan became the winner, but it proved to be a temporary victory.

Following George Ryan, and then Jim Ryan, who lost for governor to Rod Blagojevich in 2002, it was said that Jack Ryan would suffer the "Ryan political curse," and some called him Ryan III.

Sure enough, the curse surfaced quickly when the Chicago Tribune exposed sealed documents from Ryan's divorce. The backlash from the scandal forced Ryan to quit the race.

Topinka's next embarrassment came in the process to find someone to replace Ryan and face Democrat Barack Obama, who became an "overnight" political star. After a parade of former governors, present legislators, primary election also-rans and sports figures, the procedure became a debacle of its own and eventually failed.

Again, although Topinka had nothing to do with what some called the Republican Party's outreach, or affirmative action program, they reached way out to the state of Maryland and recruited national talk show host Alan Keyes as their candidate. Topinka had no note in the selection, but she has taken some heat from the conservative wing of the party because of her "cool" reception towards the Keyes selection. She wasn't alone. Former Governor Jim Thompson said he won't vote for Keyes.

Keyes, bombastic style and some of his cutting comments seem to prove that talk show extremists aren't always good candidates. One of Keyes' first "turnoffs" came when he said U.S. Senators shouldn't be elected by the people; they should be appointed by state legislatures. Imagine if we did that in Illinois. They couldn't resolve their budgetary problems. What would happen if they had to pick a U.S. Senator?

Back to Judy Baar Topinka. What is her future? She has made it no secret that she may consider a "shot at the governor's race" in 2006. I'm not even tempted to write her a note on that one. She has enough political "savvy" to know that her short stint as chairman alienated some of the conservatives in her party. As they usually do, they'll try to find revenge even if it's to cause trouble, so she would probably face a primary race. She may conclude it's wiser to "stay where she's at." Time will tell.

Time will tell if the Cubs can finally beat the long-time "Billy Goat Curse." And how long will it take for the Republican Elephant to beat the "Ryan Curse?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bean backers punch Phil Crane

Phil Crane says we should vote for him because of his 'clout' in Congress. But there is a difference between clout and longevity. Longevity means you've been around a long time. Clout is what longevity is supposed to get you. Clout is what you're supposed to use for your district to prove your value to the community.

Crane has developed no clout during his long tenure. His seniority is useless to the residents of this district, not an asset like claims. His challenger, Melissa Bean has impressed area residents of both parties with her determination to fight for our communities.

Billie M. Kocal
Antioch

Filling special needs

I watched with horror a recent NBC 5 newscast depicting a 14-year-old resident of Vernon Hills with Crohn's disease who was denied access to the bathroom of a local business by the store's manager. Although the teenager and her mother showed the manager a medical card describing Crohn's disease and the sudden, uncontrollable diarrhea which accompanies it, the manager still refused to allow the teen to use the bathroom, stating company policy that the store's bathrooms were not public. The young woman soiled herself and her mother was forced to purchase a change of clothes for her.

As someone who has had several past bouts of Ulcerative Colitis, my heart goes out to this teenager. I also applaud her mother for strongly advocating for her daughter, both with the local business and with her decision to approach State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) so that this will never have to happen to anyone again. Thank you, Representative Ryg for your compassion and common sense in agreeing to sponsor a state bill that will require retailers to make rest-

rooms available to all people with medical needs.

Diane Gullanti
Lincolnshire

Solutions preferred

I strongly disagree with a letter criticizing Melissa Bean's answer to a debate question about flight delays at O'Hare airport in which Bean said she would wait for more information to be released before advocating a solution.

A feasible solution to address this problem can only be developed with up-to-date research from independent groups and from federal, state, and local governments. Melissa Bean's decision to wait for such research before developing a plan of action should be praised rather than criticized. I would encourage Phil Crane to do the same; his response to the same question included a trip down memory lane in which he shared with us the last time he sat on the tarmac.

Anecdotes will not solve O'Hare's problems—a carefully thought-out solution will. Phil Crane can have his nostalgia—I'm voting for Melissa Bean this November.

Elizabeth Brecher
Schaumburg

Tax cap sensible

I am Nancy Shepherdson, candidate for State Representative in District 51. My opponent, Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr., wrote a commentary in the Sept. 10-16 issue defending his vote against the bill to cap our assessment increases at 7 percent. (Mr. Sullivan reproduces the mistake made in his legislative newsletter and calls it House Bill 2112—the bill he actually voted against is Senate Bill 2112.)

I want to join in with the voters of our district and voice my objection to Mr. Sullivan's vote. I would have voted for the cap and any other meaningful property tax

relief legislation. This bill is a step in the right direction for homeowners.

Mr. Sullivan says a 7 percent cap would only benefit 10 percent of Lake County properties. Frankly, I was astonished by this claim. And so are my neighbors and the voters I've talked to. Many of their assessment increases were in the double digits this year (as was my own)—and I've talked to some homeowners whose increases were more than 20 percent. If those people are the "10 percent" that this bill would help, I'm all for it.

I believe that the explanation for this astonishing claim is that Mr. Sullivan has included commercial and industrial "properties" in his estimate of who would be helped by this bill. Business assessments have gone up hardly at all in the past 10 years in Lake County, so this bill won't help them. But it will help homeowners and that's the point.

Even more important, though, the bill that Mr. Sullivan voted against will increase both the homeowners' and seniors' exemptions on their property taxes, as well as increase the exemption for property improvements. All homeowners of Lake County will see the reductions that apply to them on their next assessment. But Mr. Sullivan voted against these, too.

Mr. Sullivan thinks the schools will suffer from a cap on assessments. I think our schools suffer because Illinois schools are over-reliant on property taxes for their funding. Only 36 percent of our school funding comes from the state, making us 47th in the nation in the amount of state funding given to schools. The national average is 50 percent.

If our schools got 50 percent of their funding from the state of Illinois, would our property taxes be soaring higher every year? No, they would not. But until we can change the funding formula, don't the homeowners whose assessments are most out of control deserve some relief?

Nancy Shepherdson
Deer Park

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OBITUARIES

William H. Meyer

Aged 88, formerly of Libertyville, funeral services were held Sat., Sept. 25, in Woodstock. He died Tuesday, Sept. 21, in Woodstock. Interment was in McHenry County Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodstock. He led an active life until taking ill two months ago.

After retiring, Mr. Meyer and his wife moved to a small farm near Richmond where he established a full service machine shop, mainly as a hobby. By trade, he was a master tool and die maker. During his working life, he was employed at Frank G. Hough Co., Libertyville; Outboard Marine, Waukegan, and Baxter Laboratories, Round Lake, usually working with engineers on new product development.

He married Ruth Bockelman of Libertyville after he returned from World War II service with the Navy Seabees. He saw action in the South Pacific and China. They traveled extensively in a custom trailer home. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are his devoted companion, Lucille Whitacre of Greenup; three children, Linda (Skip) Hauri of Richmond, Jean (John) Thatcher of Richmond and Karl (Annie) Meyer of Grayslake; four grandchildren, Wendy, Timothy, Jeff and Mark; four great-grandchildren, Jessica, Kasey, Halley and Carala, and two nephews, M. Robert Schroeder (Betty) of Antioch, and William H. Schroeder (Nancy) of Ingleside.

Also preceding him in death were a sister, Lydia (Marshall) Schroeder of Ingleside, and a brother, George (Margery) Meyer of Phoenix, AZ.

Memorials are being received at Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010. Windridge Funeral Home, Cary, handled funeral arrangements.

Fred G. Teltz

Aged 75, of Lake Villa, passed away Thurs. Sept. 23, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Jan. 6, 1929, in Chicago, the son of the late Fred and Eleanor (Peterson) Teltz.

Fred lived most of his life in Lake Villa, a town he dearly loved. He married Elaine Umbdenstock in Diamond Lake, on Sept. 26, 1953. He worked for the Lake County Highway Department for 35 years retiring in 1988 as a liaison foreman. Fred served in the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict from 1950 until 1952 and was a member of the Fox Lake American Legion Post. He was active in his community, serving as a member of the Lake Villa Zoning Board for three years, the Lake Villa Grade School Board for nine years and the Lake Villa Township Board for seven years. Fred was a member of the Lake Villa Fire Department for 29 years, having served as a lieutenant and chief engineer. He helped organize the first fire department underwater recovery team and served as the first Lake County Dive Master. Fred was also instrumental in the building of the Lake Villa Township Park and the Lake Villa Intermediate Grade School on McKinley Avenue. He was the president of the East Fox Lake Cemetery for many years and a member of the Chain O Lakes Model A Ford Club. He and his wife Elaine have traveled a great deal for the past 16 years.

Survivors are his wife of 51 years, Elaine; a daughter Tracy Klederlen of Antioch and a son William (Gayle) Teltz of

Lake Villa; a step-granddaughter Callie Check; a brother Raymond (Billie) Teltz of McHenry; three sisters: Dolores (Jim) Bown of Wonder Lake, Madeleine (John) Cannino of McHenry, and Patricia Wallen of Antioch; his mother-in-law, Vivienne Umbdenstock of Mundelein; two sisters-in-law, Janet (Jerry) Stewart of Phoenix, N.Y. and Marilyn Gillies of Libertyville; two brothers-in-law, Stanley Umbdenstock of Mundelein, and Kenneth (Jean) Umbdenstock of Palisau; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son Fritz in 1977. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 27, at the United Methodist Church, 110 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa. Interment was in E. Fox Lake Cemetery.

Visitation was Sun., Sept. 26, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rt. 83). Visitation at the church was Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

Those desiring may make contributions in his memory to the Lake Villa Fire Department or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad. Info 847-395-4000

Arvid Hansen

Aged 86, of Wauconda, formerly of Fox Lake for 50 years, died on Thurs., Sept. 23, in Wauconda.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on Dec. 7, 1917, to Frederick and Ann (nee Nielsen) Hansen.

He was an ironworker by trade in Chicago and later worked for Grant Fuller Co. in Richmond, Illinois.

Survivors include his sister Connie Hopp of Johnsburg; nephew Robert (Judith) Jensen of Fox Lake, with whom he had made his home until his past illness; great nieces and great nephews: Scott (Brenda) Jensen, Dawn (Terry) Joerns, and Jeff (Heather) Jensen, all of Fox Lake; and Brian (Ann) Jensen, Spring Grove.

Other nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his sisters Elva Jensen and Erna Glade.

Private services conducted through the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. Info 847-587-2100

Brent A. Ritchey, Sr.

Aged 54. Born on Sept. 21, 1950, as David Bruce Sigman. Passed away on his 54th birthday. Husband and soul mate for 32 years to Jean, father and confidante to Brent Ritchey Jr. and Lauren Storms (Doug); son to Melvin (deceased) & Milly (Valencourt) Ritchey; brother to Julie Blanchard (Robert) Norton, MA, Mike Sigman (Ann) Richardson, TX, Rodney Sigman (Julie) Kenosha, WI, Audrey Andrews (Dave) Racine, WI, Debbie Anderson, North Carolina, and Trudi Ostergaard, Kenosha, WI; special brother-in-law to Pat & Kenny Fortney (Hoffman Estates). Nephew, cousin, uncle and friend to many.

He worked for Northwest Airlines at O'Hare for 25 years; a member of IAM and Union Rep; Cub Master of Pack 17, Morton Grove; and organist for many churches, most recently at Community Protestant Church in Mundelein.

Brent was adopted at age 4, and through most of his years he had no access to medical records of his birth family. He was an outspoken proponent for expanding adoptee access to medical background information (long before

medical information became so relevant to his own life) and among the handful of people who did not give up the fight when the going got tough and it became obvious that totally open records were not going to be an option in this state in the very near future. While others ranted that we were "selling adoptee rights down the river," Brent had the vision and humanity to understand that this was going to be a slow, deliberate process; at least it was a small step in the right direction and had the potential to prolong and save lives.

Brent was above all a kind and loyal friend and will be sorely missed in the years to come by all who knew him. He fought the good fight on every battlefield, and always had his priorities in the right place. He wasn't in this for glory, recognition or laurels; his involvement in the adoption reform movement was for all the right reasons: to ensure that future adoptees did not struggle with the same apathy and red tape that he had once struggled with.

This law was passed and now with each driver's license renewal there is a notification that this has been made into law. When Brent found his birth family 17 years ago, he discovered that his birth mom had cancer and two brothers. He was diagnosed with Epithelioid Fibro Sarcoma, a rare cancer, three years ago.

Brent was a good and honest man and approached every obstacle in his life with resolve, dignity and vision and should be some comfort to those who knew him.

The family would like to give special thanks to the "Angels" at Oncology Specialist, Park Ridge, 8th floor Oncology wing, Lutheran General Hospital, Palliative of the North Shore, and, most of all, to the "inner" support group.

In many ways big and small Brent's life changed our world and left it a better place. He touched too many hearts to ever be forgotten.

Donations can be made in Brent's name to: Sarcoma Alliance, 775 East Blithedale #334, Mill Valley, CA 94941.

Evelyn Hay

Aged 84 years old, of Trevor, Wis., formerly of Lindenhurst, passed away Wed., Sept. 22 at her home. She was born Oct. 26, 1919, in Chicago, the daughter of the late Joseph and Rene (Eggleston) Warfield, moving to Lindenhurst in 1954 and then to Trevor in 1988. Evelyn was the village clerk of Lindenhurst and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

On June 14, 1941 she married Thomas Hay in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Dec. 20, 1995.

Survivors are a son David (Pat) Hay of Lindenhurst and a daughter Sandi (David) Crockett of Trevor, a sister Alice Sandvick and a brother Richard Warfield. She was the grandmother of Russell (Shirley) Wolter, Scott Wolter, Kim Hansen, Michael (Esther) Hay, Christopher (Jennifer) Hay and Gregory (Chires) Hay and the great grandmother of Emily, Kate, Tommy and Brandon.

Funeral services were held Sat. Sept. 25, at the United Methodist Church, in Antioch, with the Rev. Gary L. Curl officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

Visitation was Friday at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions, in her memory, to the Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Wisconsin, Lake Geneva Branch, 500 Interchange North, Lake Geneva, Wis., 53147. Info 847-395-4000.

John E. Morgan

Aged 92, of Libertyville, passed away Tues. Sept. 21, at the Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born Aug. 7, 1912 in Auburn, New York, and was a former resident of Chicago, living in Libertyville since 1993.

Surviving are two daughters, Cynthia (Bill) Colaric, of Libertyville and Diane Binnie of West Lafayette, IN; four grandchildren, Mike (Kelley) Binnie of Winston-Salem, N.C., Kathy (Bill) Hinshaw of Monticello, IN, B. J. Colaric of Huntington Beach, CA and Sarah Colaric of Chicago; six great-grandchildren; his sister, June Duke of Washington D.C. and sister-in-law, Moneta Morgan of Canton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Katherine Morgan, by his wife Florence Morgan in 1992 and by his brothers, Bill and Jim.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sat. Oct. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Rt. 176),

Libertyville, with the Rev. Dr. Brian R. Paulson, officiating. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be for one hour prior to services on Saturday. Memorial contributions can be made to the Winchester House in his memory. Info: 847-362-3009

Oliver Dale Olmsted

Aged 46, of Ingleside, formerly of Grayslake, passed away Sun., Sept. 26, at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Born Oct. 10, 1957, in Chicago, the son of the late Oliver Francis (Joan) Olmsted. Oliver was self-employed and an entrepreneur who started "Ultimate Charters." He leaves his loving intended, Patty Pedraja; his children: Daniel, David, Raven, Eric and Olivia; a sister: Debbie (Rick) Tipton; a brother: Rick Olmsted; his "Aunt Kitty" and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, at Fox Lake Community Church, 25 Big Hollow Rd. in Fox Lake, with Pastor Wayne Christensen officiating. Interment will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Friends of the family may visit at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 410 E. Belvidere Rd. in Grayslake, on Thursday from 4-9 p.m. Info: 847-223-8122

Grace F. Schneider

Aged 79, of Lindenhurst, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Rolling Hills Manor in Zion.

She was born in Chicago on July 26, 1926, the daughter of the late Gustav and Tillie Froughberg. She was a resident of Lindenhurst Inca 1959, moving there from Chicago. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Waukegan and was an active choir member.

She is survived by her son, Randall (Christine) of Lake Villa; grandchildren, Derek Schneider, Draw Schneider and Rachel (John) Christensen; great grandchildren, Sophia, Jordan and Keenan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald in 1999.

Funeral Services were on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, with Reverend Brad David officiating. Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Old Mill Creek. Memorials appreciated to St. Paul Lutheran Church - 'Choir Fund', 824 N. Lewis Ave. Waukegan, IL 60086. Info: 847-356-2146 or ringafuneral-home.com

Pamela A. Hall nee Miller

Aged 61, resident of Fremont, Wis., passed away Wed., Sept. 22, at the home of her sister in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. She was born August 14, 1943, in Waukegan, to Beverly E. Miller and the late Robert G. Miller. With her husband Joe Hall, she co-owned the Triangle Camp Ground in Fremont, Wis. She leaves her loving family to cherish her memory: her loving husband, Joseph J. Hall of Fremont, Wis.; loving daughter Tina (Mark) Phillips of Florida; loving sons, Larry (Annette) Powers, Jr. of Waukegan and William Robert Powers of Fremont, Wis.; two step-daughters, Josie and Heather Ball; dear brother William Miller of Mauston, Wis.; and dear sisters, Randi (Mike) Cenni of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. and Candy Quist of Fremont, Wis. Dear grandmother of three and great-grandmother of three. Numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles and ex-husband, Elmer Hacker.

She was preceded in death by her late husband, Larry Powers Sr.

The funeral service was Fri., Sept. 24, at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Chicago, for the wonderful care they gave to Pam's son, William Robert.

For information please call 847-855-2760.

Marian Karas

Aged 84, a Grayslake resident, formerly of Chicago and Las Vegas, ended her valiant battle with kidney disease and cancer on Friday, Sept. 24. Marian was born Jan. 29, 1920, to Cecil and Catherine Prescott in England. She worked more than 30 years for Zenith in Chicago, and 21 years for the Turn O'Shanter Motel in Las Vegas.

Survivors include her beloved children Kathleen (Jerry) Karas and George (the late Mary Theresa) Karas, cherished

grandson Christopher, and dear sisters-in-law Irma, Marlene, and Helene. She is preceded in death by her loving husband Casey Karas, her parents, and brothers George and Fred Prescott.

Friends of the family visited on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was held privately. For information, call 847-223-8122.

David Allen Steffens

Aged 46, of Fox Chapel, PA, died suddenly on Sept. 20. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but moved to Fox Chapel at an early age. As a boy, he swam competitively and became a member of the Pittsburgh Field Club Swim Team.

He was a graduate of Shady Side Academy and attended the University of Ohio. David was the president of Single Source Computers, but he spent the last few years caring for his elderly parents in Florida.

He was an avid sports fan, and enjoyed music and concerts. His brother John in 1979 and his father Robert in 2003 preceded him in death.

Survivors are his mother, Eleanor Stratton Steffens, his sister Laura (Raymond) Murray, nephews, Robert and Raymond and many cousins.

A memorial visitation will be held from 4 until 6 PM Wednesday Sept. 28, 2004 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte 83) Antioch. Private interment of his remains will be in E. Fox Lake Cemetery, Lake Villa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross Hurricane Relief Fund, in his memory. Info 847-395-4000.

Alice M. Germer

Aged 78, passed away peacefully in Waukegan, Thurs., Sept. 23. A lifelong resident of Waukegan, she was born May 26, 1926, to the late John and Louise Gugala. Alice was united in marriage to the late John 'Jack' W. Germer on Oct. 18, 1947, at Holy Family Catholic Church in North Chicago. She belonged to Bonnie Brook Senior Golf Association, PNA Insurance and participated in the Polish American Legion of Veterans with her late husband.

Alice leaves her loving family to cherish her memory: her loving daughter Jacqueline (Paul) Sonnenberg; her grandchildren Rochelle (Shane) Dukas, Bryon (Melanie) Sonnenberg and Stephen Sonnenberg; dear great-granddaughter Alexandria Dukas; fond sister Helen (Chuck) Hines of Long Beach, Cal.; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and good friend Millie Tercek. She was preceded in death by her devoted husband of 56 years, John 'Jack' W. Germer, her brothers John, Nancy and Chester Gugala and brother-in-law Jerry Germer.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sat., Oct. 2, at Warren Funeral Home, Richard S. Zaehring, Director, 1475 N. Cemetery Rd., Gurnee IL 60031. (Inside the main entrance of Warren Cemetery near the intersection of Tri State Parkway and Cemetery Road) Interment will be held privately for the family.

Friends and neighbors are invited to gather with the family from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to the Vista Star Hospice, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan IL 60085, which the family would greatly appreciate.

For funeral information, call 847-855-2760.

Kim VanDyke Spinney

Aged 57, of Mt. Prospect, Son of the late Harold E. and Virginia Tiss Spinney; brother of Bonnie S. (George) Cerveny, David A. (Jen) Spinney and Lynne S. (Denny) Sviecton; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Memorial Service Saturday 11 a.m. at Memorial Park Mausoleum, 9300 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Association 500 N. Dearborn St., Suite 305, Chicago, IL 60610.

Info Donnellan Family Funeral Services 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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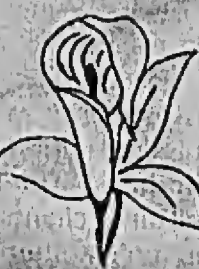
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NEW BUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Thoughtful Expressions, 33187 N. Eastview Rd., Wildwood, 847-543-0353. Owner: **Traci Mazur, Candace Fujil**. Purpose: For the production and sale of greeting cards, scrapbooks, floral arrangements and other handcrafted items.

Cassatablanca Enterprise, 520 N. Milwaukee Ave., No. 1, Libertyville, 847-401-5765. Owner: **Michael J. Cassata**. Purpose: Accessory product provider.

Exela International, 18008 W. Winnebago, Wildwood, 847-231-4984. Owner: **Tonia Becker Vershaw**. Purpose: Distribution.

RB Commodities Consulting Group, 221 First St., Libertyville, 847-367-6984. Owner: **Richard, Anita Bagatti**. Purpose: Provide consulting services for the commodity futures sector.

All is Well Health Care, 605 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 847-672-4547. Owner: **Brenda Joyce, Jimmie Lee Smith**. Purpose: Medical staffing agency.

Totally Off Road, 402 S. Slusser St., Grayslake, 847-548-2625. Owner: **Jim, Susan Starwalt**. Purpose: Motorcycle tours/sales.

Anderson Homes, 41769 N. Circle Dr., Antioch, 847-838-4109. Owner: **Donald, Olivia Anderson**. Purpose: Sales and rentals.

Gracie Greetings, 997 Cambridge Dr., Grayslake, 847-223-3088. Owner: **Lori Ficht**. Purpose: Wholesale/retail.

FAST TRACK

Businesses offer eye exams

According to Dr. James Doherty of AccuVision Centers in Lindenhurst and Round Lake Beach and American Vision Center in Gurnee Mills and on Michigan Avenue, children who have undetected vision problems can perceive the joy and discovery of classroom learning as a burden and something to avoid.

The American Optometric Association and the Vision Council of America encourage parents to avoid possible future problems in the classroom by taking their children to the eye doctor. During an examination, the eye doctor makes sure the eyes are able to work together, to focus properly and to move together. These eye functions are necessary for activities such as moving across a page of print or following a ball, and for healthy, productive learning in the classroom.

Seminar raised over \$600 for business scholarship

The Business Management Scholarship at the College of Lake County is \$626 richer as the result of donations made by those who attended a marketing seminar sponsored by the CLC Small Business Development Center. The seminar, "Generating Extraordinary Sales Through Simple, Inexpensive Marketing," was conducted by Maribeth Kuzmeski, author of the book "Red Zone Marketing," on Sept. 14. For more information on the Business Management Scholarship and other scholarship opportunities, contact the CLC financial aid office at 847-543-2062.

Understanding your credit report

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union is lending a helping hand for its new neighbors by hosting a free Spanish-language seminar titled, "Understanding Your Credit Report" on Oct. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan.

The seminar will explain how credit reporting bureaus compile information and how you can obtain a copy of your credit report.

Attendees will also learn about credit reporting regulations, your rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and how to correct any inaccurate information in your file. Call 877-275-2228, Ext. 8831 for information.



An Aero employee assists the American Red Cross.

Aero donates to hurricane victims

Aero Products International, Inc., makers of the award-winning AeroBed temporary bedding product, has donated 800 air-filled mattresses to the American Red Cross efforts to serve the thousands of families in the wake of this season's deadly hurricanes. The AeroBeds are being distributed to households by the American Red Cross. The donation is worth more than \$222,000 and is the third Aero Products in-kind donation to the Red Cross this summer.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Terry Waddell-Moenter of Brittane's Designs, showcase chairperson Cynthia Dockery of Meeting Essentials by D'esign, Inc., Dianne Ehrhardt of Designs by Hardt and Lake County Chamber of Commerce President Steve Robinson look forward to the chamber's business showcase Oct. 20 at Robert Morris College.

Lake County Chamber to host business showcase

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Even though the Lake County Chamber is 89 years old, they are about to offer their very first Business Showcase.

"This is geared to business to business networking, but the general public is welcome to come," said Chamber President Steve Robinson. There is no charge for admittance.

The event is scheduled to take place from 3 to 7 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Robert Morris College, 1507 Waukegan Road, near Lakeside Drive, in Waukegan. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to display their products and services to both members and non-members, Robinson said.

Following the display time, the Chamber is sponsoring a Networking reception free of charge, but reservations

are required. This is open to both members and non-members. For more information or to make reservations call 847-249-3800.

Non-members can attend or even choose to display their services or products. Display fees are \$250 for members and \$325 for non-members until Oct. 11. After that, the prices increase. A basic membership to the Chamber organization begins at \$225.

During the Showcase, WKRS will be at the site, broadcasting live between 3 and 6 p.m. with Lenny Palmer. There will also be some other interesting sidelights including 'Jelly Belly,' the jellybean candy mascot, and raffles.

"We already have a real wide variety of businesses," Robinson said. Some of those with displays include banks, hotels, colleges, insurance agencies, web designers and gift baskets.

Power Breakfast explores workforce development

Workforce development is one of the most vital issues facing businesses of every size. The October edition of the Lake County Power Breakfast will explore a variety of issues related to workforce development on Oct. 6, at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth. Panelists include Ronald J. Gidwitz, Chairman, Illinois Coalition for Jobs, Growth and Prosperity; Rich Haney, Dean of Business Services at the College of Lake County; and Christine Stevens, Director of the Lake County Workforce Investment Board.

"It's becoming more and more difficult to find qualified workers in today's competitive business environment," said Lenny Khayat of Midlane Golf Resort and co-host for the program. "There are many issues that contribute to the problem, including quality of education, proper training and cultural and language barriers. Our guests will take a look at programs that are now in place to overcome these obstacles. They will also provide some helpful advice for employee recruiting and retention."

Gidwitz is tackling two of Illinois' most pressing issues 34 job loss and education needs. Mr. Gidwitz serves as the Chairman of the Illinois Coalition for Jobs, Growth & Prosperity, a coalition of employers representing more than 1 million workers. The coalition aims to secure the future of Illinois by educating, informing and activating the public, stakeholders and elected officials to develop, promote and implement a stable pro-job, pro-growth, pro-investment climate in

Illinois. In February 2003 he personally launched Students First Illinois (www.studentsfirst.us), a non-partisan, statewide grassroots coalition of private individuals and community organizations banding together to help put Illinois' 2.2 million children first in state policy.

Haney joined the College of Lake County in September 1999 as Dean of Business and Industry Services. He has 15 years experience developing and implementing employee development and training programs. He has served as president of both the Illinois Community College Economic Development Association and the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators. He was recently appointed to the Lake County Workforce Investment Board.

Stevens was appointed Director of the Lake County Workforce Development Department in July 2004 following a three-year period where she served as Manager of the Lake County Workforce Investment Board. Prior to her position, staffing the Lake County Workforce Board, she was Director of the Private Industry Council since 1983. Stevens has more than 30 years experience in the employment and training business. She is a member of the Lake County Workforce Investment Board and the Lake County Partners Board.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public beginning at 7:30 a.m. at Midlane Golf Resort. For reservations, contact Midlane Golf Resort at 847-360-0550.

Fee-only financial planning firm opens

For local residents seeking to enrich their financial affairs with the confidence provided by a full-service planner that is both objective and free of conflicts of interest, North Shore Investment Consulting says it's the ideal solution.

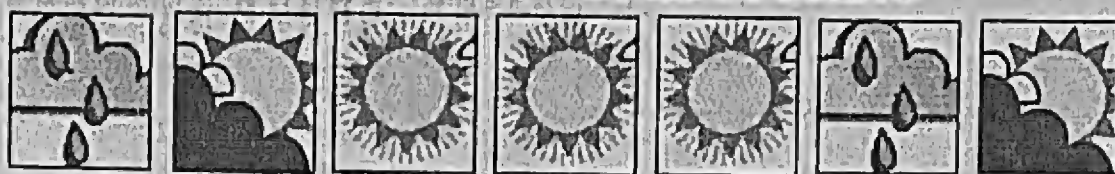
North Shore Investment Consulting, based in Grayslake and serving the greater Chicago-land area, is a comprehensive financial planning organization. The company emphasizes high-quality investment portfolio construction for clients based on their unique personal needs, objectives and tolerance for risk. "Our clients can be confident that 100 percent of the guidance we provide is presented solely with their best interests in mind. We strive to optimize each client's overall financial picture while minimizing overall costs," said Jeffrey Smith, lead consultant.

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As a fee-only advisor, North Shore Investment Consulting receives neither commissions nor referral fees for any financial products. The firm will limit the number of full-time clients to fifty in order to capitalize on its customer service commitment.

As part of the firm's local community outreach effort, North Shore Investment Consulting will be accepting five no-cost, confidential, pro bono client relationships in early October 2004. Interested parties may contact the firm at 847-445-4100, via e-mail at jsmith@nsinv.com or by visiting www.nsinv.com for consideration.

7-DAY WEATHER



Day/Date	FRI • 1	SAT • 2	SUN • 3	MON • 4	TUE • 5	WED • 6	THU • 7
Hi	76	57	66	59	66	69	66
Lo	44	40	41	40	45	48	48
Forecast	Rain	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Rain	Partly Cloudy
Record High	92 • 1971	89 • 1971	88 • 1954	87 • 1954	84 • 1963	92 • 1963	86 • 1982
Record Low	38 • 1958	35 • 1974	36 • 1974	41 • 1991	36 • 1980	33 • 1952	36 • 1964
Sunrise	6:48 A.M.	6:49 A.M.	6:50 A.M.	6:51 A.M.	6:52 A.M.	6:54 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
Sunset	6:31 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:28 P.M.	6:26 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	6:23 P.M.	6:21 P.M.
Moonrise	8:04 P.M.	8:33 P.M.	9:09 P.M.	9:52 P.M.	10:42 P.M.	N/A	12:43 A.M.
Moonsset	10:07 A.M.	11:14 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	1:21 P.M.	2:15 A.M.	N/A	3:41 P.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25	Sept. 26	Sept. 27	Sept. 28
Pick 3 Midday	918	534	201	426	N/A	130	519
Pick 3 Nighttime	422	496	326	890	569	295	221
Pick 4 Midday	2337	5228	1119	1119	N/A	8090	3106
Pick 4 Nighttime	3084	4836	8000	5991	3671	7441	1062
Little Lotto	07-17-25-35-36	14-21-33-35-37	03-11-16-25-28	04-06-07-10-33	07-12-18-25-27	05-11-21-23-35	17-18-26-29-36
Lotto	02-05-25-30-40-52	No drawing	No drawing	01-04-14-33-36-41	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	11-26-30-49-50-52	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	01-18-39-42-50-55

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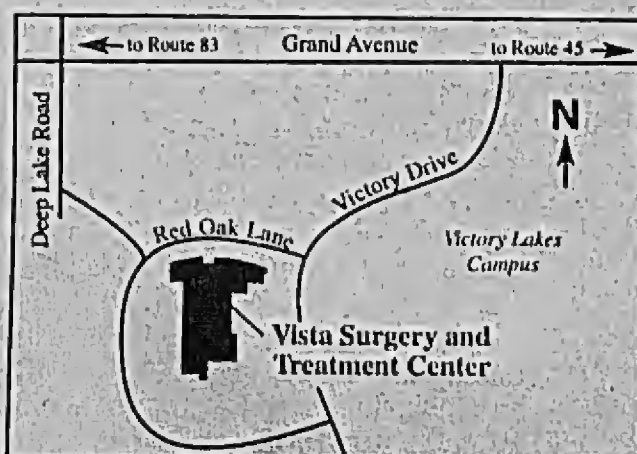
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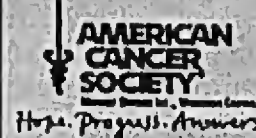
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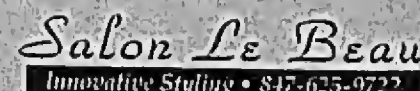
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DR: 16X15 LDY: 11X7
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Good neighbor leaf burning tips

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Be courteous and respectful to your neighbors, especially those with breathing problems. Let them know before you burn.

Do not burn on windy days or days when the wind blows toward your neighbors.

Do not burn wet leaves. Smoke from such fires stays closer to the ground and lingers in people's breathing zone.

The best time of day to burn is from mid-morning to mid-afternoon. The smoke clears the fastest at this time of day.

If you can, burn several small fires instead of one large fire. The leaves will burn faster this way, reducing air pollution.

Always attend, manage and control your fire. Always have a hose or water source nearby.

Do not burn in ditches, drainage ways or within 25 feet of a body of water. The ashes provide fertilizer for algae and nuisance aquatic plants in lakes and streams.

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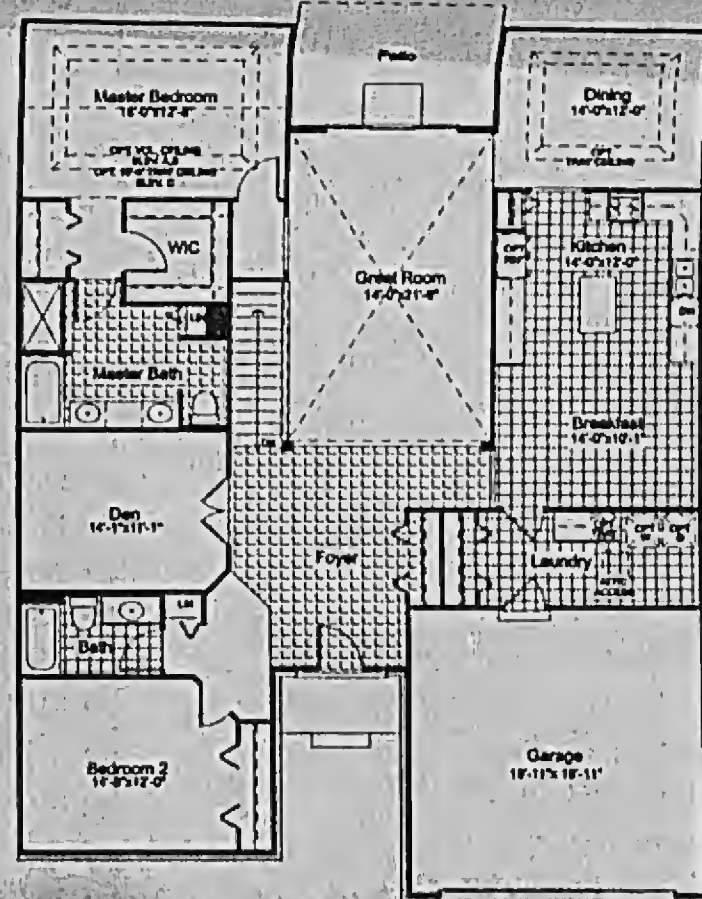
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ADHD w/Learning Disorders

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Dr. Singer,

We have a son who is constantly misbehaving. We have tried to take away his privileges, but we don't really see much of a change in the behavior. We are at our wits end. Why is taking away the privileges not making any inroads? Sign me, Frustrated Mom

Hi Frustrated,

The problem here is that parents who take away privileges to stop bad behavior are not seeing the forest but only the trees. In any normal American household, the child has many more privileges than one. Also many more things to do than one. The classic case I see is the kid who loses a privilege that seems important in mom and pop's eyes, but then is still participating in 10 other privileges. Many times, the privilege will be going outside with friends but the child can still have friends in the house. I can't tell you how many times I have seen that. There are also the parents who take away the computer, for example, but don't take away the t.v. or the phone or reading the book or whatever else it is that the child enjoys. Then the worst case is when the privileges are removed, but the sports or activities are not.

In order to really effect a change in behavior, the child must not be happy about the situation. If the child can self distract to other activities, then you are not getting your point across. I do a fast behavior program that uses

Taking away privileges never stops bad behavior

contrived consequences that really make the point and get the behavior to change fast. I don't use anything abusive or horrible, but I promise you the child does not like it, cannot distract from it and does get the point and changes fast. Obviously, I cannot go into the whole program in the scope of a column, but I can give you some of the principles involved. For more than that, you will have to call and schedule a time with me.

A good program works immediately. Any behavior tools you use should not have to be used for more than a few times. If it is happening that way, your program is weak or you are not doing it right. Behavior programs should never be maintenance programs. In other words, you should not have to be doing the program every day as a part of your daily routine. If you have a powerful one and you do it right, you should see change within days, not weeks.

A good program uses contrived consequences, not natural ones. The concept of natural consequences is a joke and I have yet in almost 20 years of practice to see it work once. An example of a natural consequence is this: you break your toy and your consequence is that you don't get to play with it. Well, to the natural consequence crowd, I pose this question: Is the natural consequence of running in the street to get hit by a car? Would any normal parent follow that? No way! It's ridiculous. Consequences should be awful but not violent and not abusive. They should be clever and should take up a lot of the child's time! They should weigh heavier on the child's mind in a bad way than the bad behaviors do in a good way.

A good program should not require a lot of charting or work by parents. This is why most behavior programs fail miserably. There is just too much work parents have to do. It should run by the KISS principle. Keep it simple silly (I don't like the real last word of that one.) The less work and maintenance parents

have to do, the more likely the program will succeed. Mine is virtually no work with lots of results.

A good program never requires parents to negotiate or be compassionate toward obnoxious behavior. It is your job to train your child to be a good person and adult in the future. When anyone tries to talk it out with a child who is being obnoxious, especially on a regular basis, not only are they doing the wrong thing, but they may be ruining the child's life and future. If your child thinks his or her obnoxious behavior is acceptable, he or she will keep doing it and we all know from my prior writings that any behavior practiced a lot becomes a habit and can become permanent if not stopped. Take a look at your child's behavior. Ask yourself if it would be acceptable to people who don't love him as much as you do. If the answer is no, you better do something now!

One more important thing—many kids act out because they are frustrated by underlying problems that cause processing of information to be difficult for them. This can effect both home and school. Signs are not following directions, not listening, not doing homework without lots of help, spacing out, going off-task, getting out of the seat without permission, just to name a few.

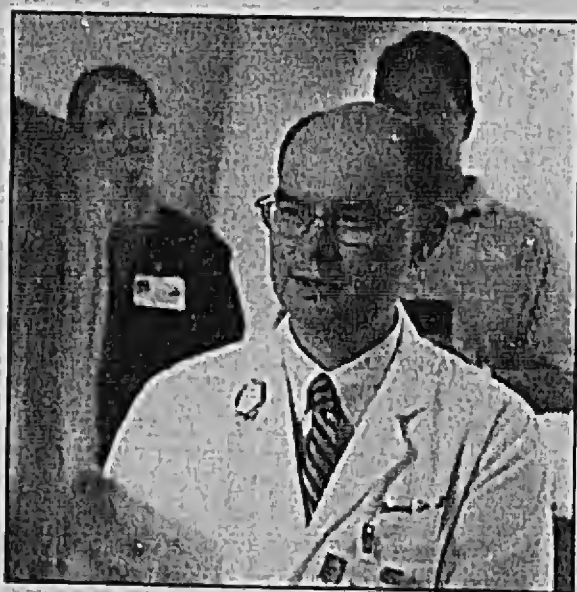
Hope these principles are helpful to you but again, if you need more, call me and come in.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kid's attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.

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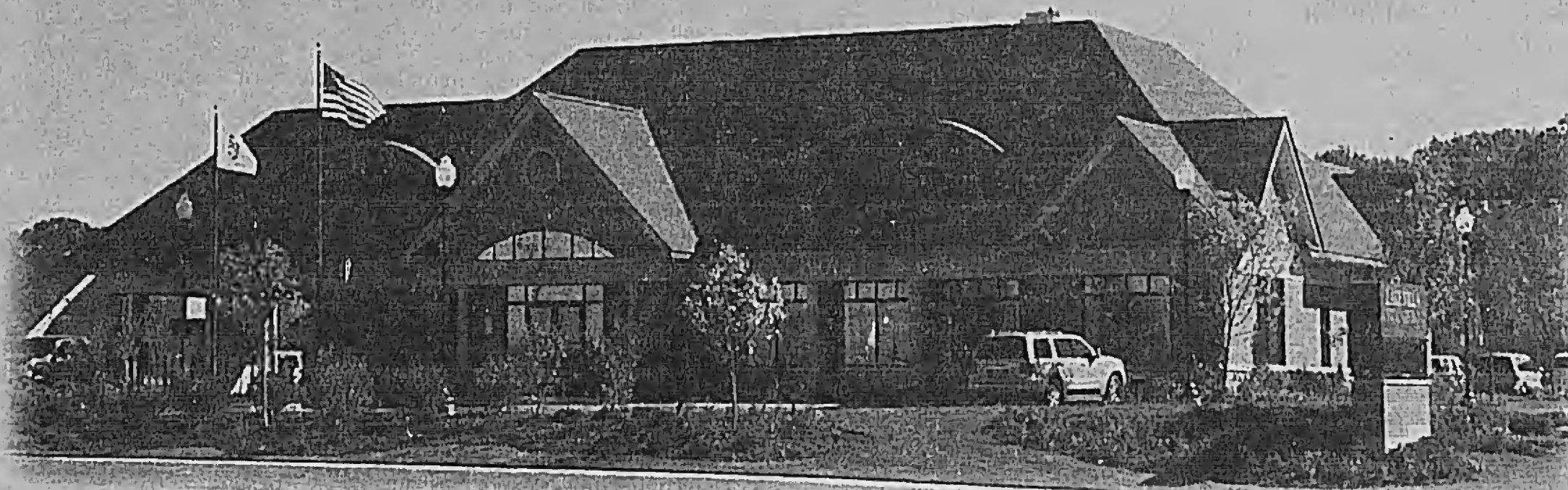
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LIBERTYVILLE BOYS CLUB ROUNDUP

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Lake Zurich 7, Bantams 0

The Bantams' offense just could not get going this week, losing to Lake Zurich 7-0. There were some great runs by Chris Harvey, off blocks by Cole Blazer and Andrew Wienke. The Defense let up a first quarter TD then held the Flames down. The D-line, led by Cody Conway and Steve Capozzoli, applied pressure on Lake Zurich. Touchdown saving tackles by Patrick Santil, Kayne MacCallum and Bo Manso kept the game close.

Featherweights 8, Lake Zurich 0

The Featherweight Wildcat team once again came out with fire in their eyes, by winning 8-0 against a very tough Lake Zurich Flames team. Nick Glass provided the offense with another long TD run, with great blocks from Grady Skeoc, and Patrick Stacy. Glass also had an interception, which he almost returned for a TD as well in the 2nd half.

With Lake Zurich desperately trying to move the ball with 2 minutes left, Cody Christie and Evan Powell ripped the ball out of the Flames running back's hands, which Matt Majewski recovered to solidify the Wildcats 3rd win in a row. The Wildcats defense once again proved tough as it pitched its 2nd shutout of the year.

Next up, the undefeated Crystal Lake Raiders, which is looking to be a battle for the Premier division title.

Middleweights 32, Lake Zurich 12

The Libertyville Middleweights defeated Lake Zurich 32-12. The scoring began with a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Persin to Greg Maher. Persin later connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Davaris Daniels.

Persin ran the ball in from the 5-yard line for another score on a bootleg. The running game was led by Dan Chutich who notched 2 rushing touchdowns. Josh Prochotsky, Kevin Penny and Eric Stevenson ran hard behind powerful block-

ing from Joseph Brignon, Matt Jacobson, Karl Lundstedt, Pablo Mata and Nick Vandeheuel.

The defensive effort was led by Kevin Penny with 6 tackles, 3 sacks and a blocked extra point attempt. Bryan Dickson made his presence felt with 7 tackles and a sack. Davaris Daniels had 6 tackles, a sack and an interception. Davis Ogilvie recorded a key interception. Nick Capozzoli recovered a Lake Zurich fumble to give the ball back to the Wildcats.

Lightweights 25, Lake Zurich 8

The Libertyville Lightweights are rounding into form after a strong 25-8 win over Lake Zurich. The offensive line of Eric Andrews, E.J. Lannan, Bryant Merryman, Zach Matseshe and Kasper Mustekis paved the way to the victory as the Cats had 195 rushing yards.

Kevin Verlee led with 107 all-purpose yards and 2 first half touchdowns. Adam Quinn booted a 25-yard field goal just before half time. QB Ryan Kloss added a 2nd half touchdown on a 2-yard run.

The defense was lead by the inspired play of defensive end Kevin Steinhauer, who had 5 tackles including 2 sacks. Josh Bricker had his 2nd interception of the young season and Mike Bilton caused a fumble.

Next Saturday night is the big showdown game between the 4-0 lightweights and their undefeated rivals from Crystal Lake.

Heavyweights 22, Lake Zurich 6

Week after week the home team closer proves to be exciting. This week's win over the Lake Zurich Flames was a true team effort, their best effort so far of the season. Both sides of the ball and special teams executed their game plan strong.

Dan Snyder's arm was on fire passing for over 100 yards; highlighted by a 45-yard pass to Josh Trees for a touchdown and a 15-yard touchdown pass to Gregory Wood. Snyder also earned 2 PATs.

Additional points on the board were earned with a 2-yard rush for TD by Andy Jones. Once again this week Brian Smith couldn't be stopped rushing for 100 all-purpose yards. Also rushing for over 50 yards each were Erich Tassler and Jones.

The Heavyweights defense kept their fans up on their feet with enthusiasm watching Gregory Wood and Jones intercepting the Flames QB's passes.

Tassler, Brian Taylor, Matthew Perterson, Kolin Meehan and Jacob Kolar each took turns pushing the Flames offense back with huge tackles for loss. Shaking up the Flames QB were James Farricua and Jones, with both earning quaterback sacks and fumble recoveries.

The Flames struggled all evening and was not allowed to put any other points on the home team's board.

In-house JV

Eagles 24, Lions 0

The Eagles' defense gave up no points against the Lions in a 24-0 victory. Great line play by Brian Richards, James Polk, Jack Burke and Matt Ugaste kept the Lions from scoring. The offense scored quickly with touchdowns by Tyler Lees and Michael Panico with Max Andrews successfully kicking all three extra points.

The Lions will be back strong next week.

Cardinals 22, Steelers 14

The Cardinals increased their record to 3-0 with a 22-14 victory over the Steelers in a hard fought game.

Offensive stars: Nate Kenley (2 TDs), Ryan Mcgure (1 TD), Zach Labrum (2 PATs) and excellent blocking by Drake Randall, Shaun McCracken, Nick Foley, Conner Dickman, Conner Phagen and Jamie Roussel.

Defensive Stars: Steven Milazzo (3 tackles for loss), Conner Egan (2 tackles for loss), Kevin Heller, Luke Carlson, Bobby Snader and Mike Webb.

The Steelers played hard this week as Ryan Brown earned 2 touchdowns. Tackles were tallied by Ben Bruns, Michael Schostok, Neil Fiorenza, Kevin Thompson, Brian Johnson, Austin Koziol, Ryan Brown and Charlie Payant. Good efforts were put forth by Kevin Bruns, Lucas Weis, Nathen Oitker, Luke Ericksen, Jack Grandell, Patrick Fitzgerald, Jason Bowen, Nick Gavigan, Landen Nickel, Eric Rhind, Ben Callen and Joe Feslo.

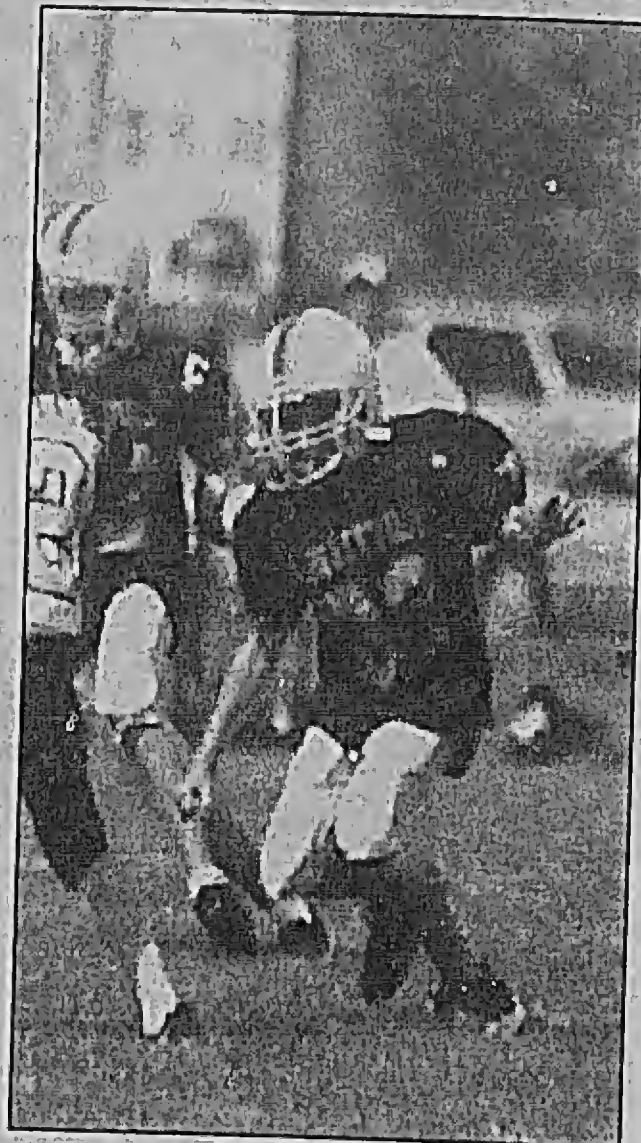
Demons 26, Hawks 20

The Demons won 26-20 on Saturday after three touchdowns by Miles Latham set up by big plays on offense by Patrick McDonough, and Stephen Skul. Bill Kloss kicked the PAT, and QB'd the offense.

The defense was led by Jake Hurcombe, Bill Hoffmann, and Zach Silver. Big plays by Nick Johnson, Andrew Winn, and Drew Higley gave the defense their big win.

The Demons are 2-1 for the season. The top tacklers for the Hawks' defense included Kevin Serkowski, Brian Strohmayer, Curtis Hill, Stewart Zacher, Michael Babowice and Justin Guarnaccio. Kevin Serkowski led the defensive group with a total of 10 tackles and the others had 5 or more tackles each.

For the Hawks' offense, Justin Guarnaccio scored two touchdowns with 152 rushing yards. Logan Reiff scored the Hawks' first touchdown in addition to a 47-



Libertyville Boys Club Featherweight player Cody Christie goes for the tackle in a game against the Lake Zurich Flames.

yard run. Casey Weeks also had runs of 20 and 17 yards for the Hawks. The Hawks running backs were helped by key blocks from Curtis Hill, Brian Strohmayer and Stewart Zacher.

Panthers 14, Chargers 0

Panthers brought their game this week and shut out the Chargers.

Standouts offensively were Rush Griffin, Jon Muether, Jarret Henson, Joe Marchese, Brad Rafferty, Tyler Peterson (2 TDs) and Brett Peterson and defensively: Colin Krippinger, Shawn Reike, Peter Madigan, Mike Kuhn, Dallas Delaney and Billy Feld.

The Chargers worked hard but were unable to put any points on the board. Leading the offense were Anthony Mack (5 carries, 65 yards). Nicolas Coutre earned a reception from a Mack pass.

The Chargers looked like they would score on a 47-yard run by Mack, however, The Panthers strong defense held them. Nicholas Ward led with 12 tackles.

Browns 19, Oilers 0

The Browns move to 3-0 on the season with a victory over the Oilers last week.

The yet to be scored upon Browns defense led the victory with another shutout. Excellent containment by the defensive ends, Chris Argianas and Jay Meisner, and strong pass coverage by the secondary, Franky Skurski, Tim Madigan and Joey Briatta, drove the Oilers' offense into the heart of the Browns defense.

Charlie Klepac, Russel Roerber and Brad Bacci provided the control at the line of scrimmage while the linebackers, Killian Rayl, Andy Munger and Aron Miller filled the running lanes throughout the contest.

The offensive line of Michael Glover, Michael Donofrio, Trenton Cherco, Chris Hill, Mark Rhind and Patrick Thompson opened the holes in a tough Oilers defense.

The lead blocking provided by the fullback and wingback, Andy Munger and Tim Madigan, on the quick Oilers linebackers and secondary along with the strong second effort running by Aron Miller (3 TDs) provided the Browns touchdowns.

The quarterback, Chris Argianas, rushed for several key 3rd and 4th down conversions and added a PAT.

Packers 15, Broncos 0

The Packers beat the Broncos 15-0 on a touchdown run by Tucker Wilson. The Packers defense played outstanding allowing the Broncos 3 1st downs and forcing a turnover. The interception by John Sampson came in the 3rd quarter, which Sampson returned 60 yards for a touchdown. The defense has still not allowed a point this season.

Joey Escobedo was again a huge factor with his outstanding punting.

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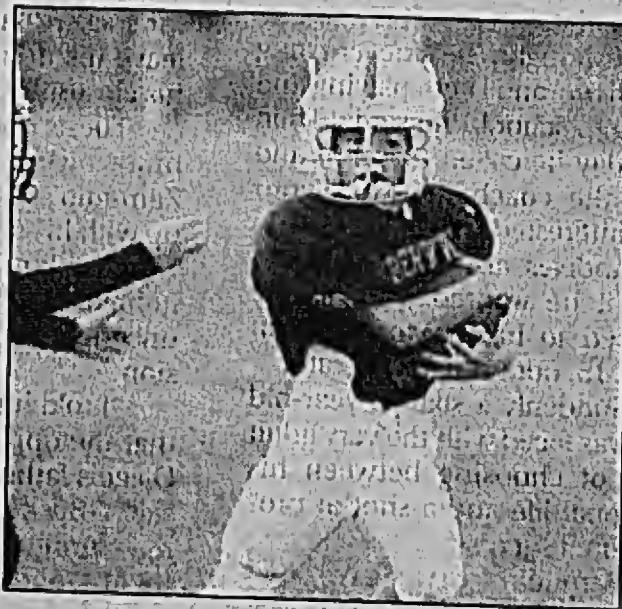
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Libertyville Boys Club Bantam player Chris Harvey runs with the ball in a game earlier this season

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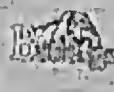
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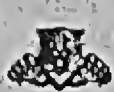
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double its pleasure

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Cats crush rival Pats,
remain perfect

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to make waves

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Cougars continue to search
for elusive win

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Warren win

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Bulldogs end 29-game
losing streak

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Waukegan comes up short
against New Trier

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Lancer booters look
to bounce back

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



ANTHONY
SANTELLA
WAUCONDA

Kicker Anthony Santella could either be the hero for ending the team's 29-game losing streak, or a goat for extending it. But he came through with a 27-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs a 24-21 double overtime win over Round Lake.



MEGAN
PLACKO
ANTIOCH

Senior Megan Placko followed up her title at the Lake County Invite with another outstanding week, medalling at the Antioch Quad and in a dual meet against Vernon Hills before finishing 3rd at the North Suburban Conference meet.

GAME OF THE WEEK



at



FOOTBALL

Who would have thought prior to the season that this had the potential to be one of the games of the year. Antioch (5-0) and Warren (4-1) both come in with powerful running attacks, with both teams possessing rapidly improving defenses. Whichever team has the ball last could win this game.

SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

FOOTBALL

1. Carmel
2. Libertyville
3. Antioch
4. Warren
5. Mundelein
6. Johnsburg
7. Stevenson
8. Lake Forest
9. N. Chicago
10. Waukegan
11. Lake Zurich
12. Grayslake
13. Grant
14. Wauconda
15. Zion-Benton
16. Vernon Hills
17. Round Lake

BOYS

VOLLEYBALL

1. Stevenson
2. Warren
3. Libertyville
4. Antioch
5. Lake Zurich
6. Carmel
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8. Grant
9. Lake Forest
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GIRLS

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GIRLS

A lofty goal

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

Three weeks ago Diego Zamudio was a normal junior at Waukegan High School, hanging out with his friends, going to class, doing homework.

He was a gifted athlete playing defender for the varsity soccer team, most likely on his way earning all-sectional honors for the second straight year.

Three weeks ago he would have never expected to be where he is now, back in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, in his family's hometown of Moroleon, playing for the 18-and-under division of the city's professional team.

Everything changed when his uncle, Antonio Andeles, came to Waukegan for a visit at the beginning of the school year and saw Zamudio play.

It was the first time he had seen his nephew with a soccer ball in almost seven years and he immediately recognized talent beyond that of the high school level.

And Andeles would know.

He owns a newspaper in Mexico and travels throughout the country writing scouting reports about talented young soccer players, which, he came to discover during his visit to the U.S., is exactly what Zamudio had grown to be.

Before he headed back to Mexico, Andeles told his nephew that he wanted to get him a try-out for the pro team in Moroleon and said he would call to let him know if the audition was possible.

But Zamudio didn't think much of it.

"I thought, 'he's never going to call me' and I kept playing and going to school," he said. "Then one day he called (Sept. 9) and said the coach (in Moroleon) was interested."

Andeles also told Zamudio that if he wanted the shot he needed to be in Moroleon on Sept. 15, not even a week later.

Suddenly a sixteen-year-old kid was faced with the very adult task of choosing between his personal life and a shot at professional success.

Zamudio loved soccer, had always wanted to be a pro. But he also moved from Guanajuato to Waukegan when he was five

Waukegan student pursues his dream of pro soccer in Mexico

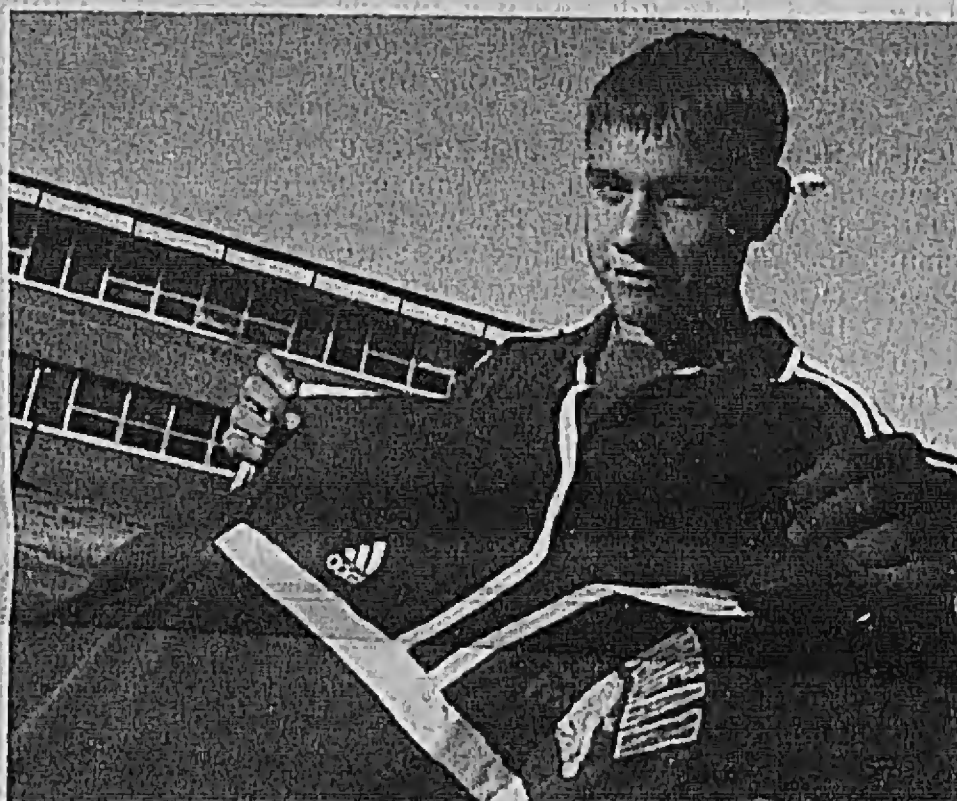


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School soccer player Jonathan Hernandez holds up a jersey in honor of his friend and former teammate Diego Zamudio, who is now playing professional soccer in Mexico.

"But he had to sacrifice a lot—family, friends, his girlfriend—and he would have to start from zero, getting new friends and going to a new school."

—Miguel Zamudio
Father of soccer player
Jonathan Hernandez

years old. Everything he knew was comfortably nestled along the Lake Michigan shoreline in the northeast corner of Illinois.

Was it worth it to relocate to central Mexico? Was his passion for soccer that strong? Could he leave his immediate family and his closest friends for that?

These questions and many more were racing through Zamudio's mind after he hung up with his uncle.

His family in Waukegan helped him sort through the uncertainties and make a decision.

"I told him to think about it, that the opportunity was there," Diego's father, Miguel Zamudio, said. "But he had to sacrifice a lot—family, friends, his girlfriend—and he would have to start from zero, getting new friends and going to a new school."

On Saturday, Sept. 11, Diego decided it was worth the sacrifice.

Four days later, he was on a plane en route to Moroleon, chasing his dream south.

But before he left, he had to say good-bye to his parents, brothers, cousins and friends. He also had to break the news to Mike Berrie, the varsity soccer coach, that he would not be suiting up to face Warren on Sept. 16.

"I didn't know how to come up and tell him this was happening, especially since we had a good team," Zamudio said. "I was very comfortable with the team since freshman year when I started playing varsity. But I told him things came up and I was going to see if I could make it."

For Berrie, this actually wasn't new territory. He had lost would-be sophomore Jaime Castrejon to another pro team in Mexico over the summer, as well as junior defender Nelson Delgado at the beginning of the school year.

"The selfish part of me wishes they were back and I often wonder what kind of team we could be had those individuals stayed up here," Berrie said. "But it's also a source of pride for Waukegan soccer that these kids

ON THE SIDELINES

Matt Pera • Sports Reporter

On the prowl

It was the shape of a regular cat only bigger, his mother said. An' where you felt the sharp points on a house cat's foot, you felt big knife claws in a wildcat's, an' knife teeth, too; an' it breathed heat and spit wet lime....—From "Wildcat," by Flannery O'Connor.

What better way to illustrate a point about high school football than citing a quote from a classic American short story, right?

It may seem a little weird but bear with me.

The Libertyville Wildcats were not necessarily predicted to be as non-threatening as housecats this season, but not many people could have anticipated them being this good.

They were not exactly expected to tear through the first half of their schedule with big knife claws the way they have, not with lineman David Moosman the only offensive starter returning from last year's state runner-up squad.

That, however, is precisely what they've done so far going 5-0 overall and 1-0 in NSC Lake Division play while averaging over 40 points per game.

If they had been flying under the radar for most of last season, and even the beginning of this one, it's safe to say they have finally arrived as one of the best teams in the Chicagoland area.

After they sunk their teeth into Stevenson Sept. 23 for a 34-12 victory, their upcoming opponents should be afraid, very afraid. The Patriots were supposed to be one of the biggest threats to Libertyville's regular season winning streak of 14 games, but ended up being about as menacing as a ball of yarn.

With four games left, the Wildcats have the opportunity to achieve their second consecutive undefeated regular season before heading into the playoffs, where retribution will be on their minds.

Last season's squad lost in double overtime to Oswego in the Class 7A state championship. This year they will most likely pounce into the postseason with a vengeful ferocity that will have opponents scrambling.

Several elements can be Please see SIDELINES / D3
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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23	Libertyville d. Lake Park, 25-17, 25-13
Antioch d. Wauconda, 25-20, 25-14	Libertyville d. Main East, 13-25, 25-19, 25-10
Lake Forest d. Vernon Hills, 25-27, 25-21, 25-18	Warren Invitational
Libertyville d. Zion-Benton, 25-10, 25-11	Warren d. Bradford, 25-21, 25-12
Mundelein d. Grant, 25-24, 25-21	Warren d. Carmel, 25-21, 25-16
SEPTEMBER 24	Warren d. McHenry, 25-19, 25-14
Warren d. Round Lake, 25-6, 25-9	Warren d. Tremper, 25-23, 25-19
SEPTEMBER 25	Warren d. Wauconda, 25-12, 25-20
Harlem Invitational	Tremper d. Bradford, 25-21, 26-24
Rolling Meadows d. Antioch, 25-22, 25-19	Tremper d. McHenry, 25-14, 25-16
Rolling Meadows d. Streamwood, 25-10, 25-14	Tremper d. Wauconda, 25-19, 25-10
Rolling Meadows d. Auburn, 25-6, 25-20	Bradford d. Carmel, 25-13, 25-14
Rolling Meadows d. Harlem, 25-20, 25-10	Bradford d. McHenry, 25-15, 25-12
Antioch d. Dundee-Crown, 18-25, 25-17, 25-19	Bradford d. Wauconda, 25-12, 25-18
Antioch d. Ottawa, 25-16, 25-13	Carmel d. McHenry, 24-26, 25-18, 15-10
Prospect Invitational	Carmel d. Tremper, 25-21, 25-21
Championship	Wauconda d. McHenry, 26-24, 25-23
Wheeling d. Libertyville, 25-22, 17-25, 15-9	Harper College Invitational
Pool Play	CLC d. South Suburban, 29-31, 30-11, 15-6
Libertyville d. Palatine, 25-14, 25-14	CLC d. Black Hawk East, 30-15, 32-30
Libertyville d. Prospect, 25-18, 25-15	CLC d. Harper, 30-15, 30-23
	CLC d. Black Hawk East, 30-20, 30-22
	Oakton d. CLC, 30-25, 25-30, 15-13
	Oakton d. Harper, 30-15, 30-23

GOLF

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23	Vernon Hills 210, Resurrection 230
SEPTEMBER 25	Antioch Quad
at Antioch Golf Course	Barrington 358, Antioch 360, Lake Forest 370, Lake Park 421
Medalist—Megan Placko, ACHS, 77	Freeport Invitational
Rockton Hanonagah 358, Freeport 366, Libertyville 370, Crystal Lake Central 380, Marlin Central 405, Sterling 413, McHenry 415, Lake Zurich 422, Belvidere 441, Somonauk 450, Machesney Park 455, Byron 475	SEPTEMBER 27
at Crane's Landing, par 35	Stevenson 183, Libertyville 189
at Bittersweet, par 36	Lake Forest 192, Warren 226
at Spring Valley, par 36	Antioch 172, Vernon Hills 207
Medalist—Megan Placko, ACHS, 40	

BOYS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23	at Cary CC
Cary-Grove 153, Grayslake 173	at Lake Bluff GC
Lake Forest 149, Libertyville 160	at Roundwood
Vernon Hills 162, Round Lake 190	at Bittersweet
Warren 167, Stevenson 173	at Shepherd's Creek
Zion-Benton 164, Grant 198	SEPTEMBER 24
SEPTEMBER 24	Vernon Hills 163, Zion-Benton 171
SEPTEMBER 25	Grayslake Invitational
at Stonewall Orchard, par 72	Prairie Ridge 305, Lake Zurich 314, Barrington 316, Cary-Grove 324, Zion-Benton 328, Mundelein 330, Grayslake 363, Wauconda 381
at Lake Forest Invitational	at Lake Bluff GC
Lake Forest 295, Glenbrook North 301, Warren 307, Loyola 309, Libertyville 312, Antioch 313, Vernon Hills 320, Buffalo Grove 330, Woodstock 330, Carmel 344, Waukegan 376	SEPTEMBER 27
at Countryside, par 37	Wauconda 167, Richmond-Burton 181
Medalist—Bill Wrightson, WHS, 39	at Stonewall Orchard
CLC 310, Waibonsee 311, Elgin 320, Moraine Valley 335, Oakton 336	Medalist—Phil Janik, CLC, 69

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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

North Suburban Lake

	Overall	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Libertyville	5	0	1	0	207	61
Antioch	5	0	1	0	230	122
Warren	5	0	1	0	201	94
Mundelein	4	1	0	1	196	144
Stevenson	3	2	0	1	115	94
Lake Forest	3	2	0	1	117	39

North Suburban Prairie

	Overall	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
North Chicago	3	2	1	0	122	96
Grant	1	4	1	0	143	195
Wauconda	1	4	1	0	64	140
Zion-Benton	0	5	0	1	59	160
Round Lake	0	5	0	1	131	174
Vernon Hills	0	5	0	1	42	141

East Suburban Catholic

	Overall	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Joliet Catholic Academy	5	0	5	0	224	44
Carmel	5	0	5	0	183	74
St. Patrick	4	1	4	1	113	78
Marian	3	2	3	2	128	84
Benedict Academy	3	2	3	2	147	129
Notre Dame	3	2	3	2	99	86
St. Valer	1	4	1	4	104	151
Nazareth Academy	1	4	1	4	74	130
St. Joseph	0	5	0	5	93	191
	0	5	0	5	26	224

Central Suburban South

	Overall	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Maine South	5	0	1	0	205	110
Niles West	4	1	1	0	214	100
New Trier	3	2	1	0	106	75
Glenbrook South	3	2	0	1	118	114
Waukegan	2	3	0	1	92	113
Evanston	1	4	0	1	73	124

Fox Valley

	Overall	Conference	W	L	PF	PA
Cary-Grove	5	0	4	0	153	49
Crystal Lake South	4	1	4	1	124	60
Woodstock	3	1	4	1	203	89
Prairie Ridge	3	2	3	2	130	90
McHenry	3	2	3	1	132	118
Jacobs	3	2	2	2	140	116
Lake Zurich	3	2	2	2	153	71
Grayslake	1	4	1	3	55	145
Crystal Lake Central	1	4	1	3	80	173
Dundee-Crown	1	4	1	4	59	145
Huntley	0	5	0	5	26	199

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Antioch 54, Lake Forest 14
Carmel 42, St. Joseph 6
Libertyville 34, Stevenson 12
Grant 28, Vernon Hills 0
Wauconda 24, Round Lake 21 (2 OT)
Cary-Grove 28, Grayslake 0
Warren 35, Mundelein 14
New Trier 14, Waukegan 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Antioch at Warren, 1 p.m.
Carmel at St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Huntley, 7:45 p.m.
Mundelein at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
N. Chicago at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.
Zion-Benton at Wauconda, 1 p.m.
Waukegan at Niles West, 7:30 p.m.

AREALEADERS

	RUSHING		
	CAR	YDS	AVG
Nick Nathan, Antioch	118	1128	9.6
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	99	929	9.4
Mitchell Moore, Warren	81	766	9.5
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	108	560	5.2
Tom Sitz, Libertyville	58	503	8.7

	RECEIVING		
	REC	YDS	AVG
Demetrius Butler, Waukegan	24	479	20.0
Marcus Lewis, Warren	25	375	15.0
Jeff Cukla, Grant	14	280	20.0
Dave Behm, Grant	5	222	44.4
Steve Hironimus, Carmel	7	161	23.0

	PASSING					
	CMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT	
Eric Losirosso, Grant	24	56	561	3	4	
Garren Zerfass, Warren	37	67	541	2	0	
Brett Lancaster, Libertyville	27	44	513	7	2	
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	34	65	452	4	1	
Andrew Baker, Wauconda	32	80	437	1	3	

SCORING					
	TD	FG	2XP	XP	TOT
Gaebler, Mundelein	18	1	0	12	123
Nathan, Antioch	16	0	2	0	100
hell Moore, Warren	13	0	2	0	82
Nader, Libertyville	9	0	0	0	54
tin Scott, Warren	8	0	0	0	48

GIRLS TENNIS

RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 24
SEPTEMBER 23	Vernon Hills 3, Grant 2
Carmel 5, Nazareth Academy 0	SEPTEMBER 25
Grant 3, Wauconda 2	Prospect Invitational
Grayslake 4, Crystal Lake Central 3	Hinsdale Central 67, Barrington 63,
Lake Forest 5, Mundelein 0	Lyons 48, Moline 41, Loyola 37,

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 25	Grant Invitational
at Camp Henry Horner	Wauconda 24, Grayslake 55, Johnsburg 62
OPRF Invitational	at Schiller Woods
Lockport 46, Sandburg 50, Oak Park-River Forest 62, Regina 146, Fenwick 149, Elk Grove 170, Plainfield 202, Antioch 234, Glenbard East 237, Lane Tech 264, Resurrection 283, Trinity 285, Queen of Peace 336	Palatine Invitational
at Deer Grove East	Lake Forest 78, Palatine 91, Cary-Grove 109, Lyons Township 177, Dundee-Crown 183, Mother McAuley 191, Prairie Ridge 217, Barrington 236, Carmel 239, Buffalo Grove 262, Loyola 266, Prospect 286, Hershey 310, Libertyville 351, Lake Zurich 372, Vernon Hills 379, Maine West 432, Crystal Lake Central 438, Joliet Township 577

BOYS RESULTS

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23
at Lakewood
Lake Zurich 18, Grayslake 40

SEPTEMBER 25
Grant Invitational
at Camp Henry Horner
Grayslake 21, Zion-Benton 53,
Wauconda 64

OPRF Invitational
at Schiller Woods
Fenwick 78, Lincoln-Way East 80,
Lake Zurich 96, Oak Park-River
Forest 111, Plainfield Central 117,
Morton 120, Antioch 142, Elk Grove
223, St. Rita 226, Maine East 260,
Gordon Tech 325, Curie 350

Palatine Invitational
at Deer Grove East
York 27, Palatine 79, Prospect 106,
Lyons Township 155, Hershey 199,
Buffalo Grove 220, Barrington 237,
Loyola 241, Prairie Ridge 290,
Crystal Lake Central 314, St. Henry
(Ky) 329, Fremd 335, Maine West 363,
Dundee-Crown 364, Lake Forest 382,
Fenton 453, Elgin 460, Maine South 478,
Libertyville 481, St. Charles East 546,
Vernon Hills 558, St. Patrick 572,
Cary-Grove 633, Homewood-Flossmoor 663,
Marist 752

SEPTEMBER 27	at Fox River Park
Lake Forest 21, Mundelein 39, Lake Forest 15, Antioch 49, Mundelein 25, Antioch 32	at Lakewood Forest Preserve
Stevenson 15, Zion-Benton 50, Wauconda 20, Stevenson 36, Wauconda 15, Zion-Benton 46, Top finisher—Katie Ellis, WHS, 20:04	at Warren High School (O'Plaine)
Vernon Hills 15, Round Lake 50, Warren 15, Round Lake 50, Warren 18, Vernon Hills 41, Top finisher—Sarah Ramp, WHS, 19:43	BOYS SOCCER

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23	Waukegan Invitational
Antioch 5, Vernon Hills 0, Libertyville 2, Palatine 2, Mundelein 6, North Chicago 3, Warren 3, Wauconda 0	SEPTEMBER 25
SEPTEMBER 24	Waukegan Invitational
Grant 5, Westlosha (Wis.) Central 2, Prospect 3, Vernon Hills 1	SEPTEMBER 27
	Carmel 5, Nazareth Academy 0

GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 23
Libertyville 121, Warren 65, Mundelein 126, Vernon Hills 60	SEPTEMBER 25
SEPTEMBER 25	at Lake Forest
Lake Forest 380, Barrington 301, Libertyville 285, Mundelein 178, Hersey 339, Cary-Grove 335, Warren	SEPTEMBER 27
	Vernon Hills 83, Zion-Benton 57,

Women's Pearl of Health Lectures



Meredith Baxter

Growing Old Gracefully

Keynote Speaker: Meredith Baxter

Tuesday, October 5, 7:00 pm
Libertyville High School Auditorium
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Keynote speaker, Meredith Baxter, is noted for her appearances in film, television and on stage. Devoted to speaking out on issues such as women's rights and breast cancer awareness, she created the Meredith Baxter Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. Ms. Baxter received a special award from the National Breast Cancer Coalition for raising public awareness of breast cancer.

Dealing with Depression

Monday, October 4, 10:00 am
Women's Center Education Room
Hear clinical psychologist Jeremy Clorfene, PhD, speak about causes, risk factors and treatment for depression.

Age-Less

Thursday, October 14, 7:00 pm
Sunset Foods
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Presented by registered dietician, Dana Petersen and family practitioner, Liping Zhong, MD, this presentation will teach you how stress reduction and diet can decrease wrinkles and increase quality of life.

Breast Cancer Support: Physical and Emotional Renewal

Friday, October 15, 1:00-3:00 pm
Allen Conference Center, A & B
Join clinical psychologist and breast cancer survivor, Linda Sizemore, MD, for this free support group.

A Diet for Breast Cancer Prevention

Monday, October 18, 7:00 pm
250 E. Center Drive, #201,
Vernon Hills

Join family practitioner, Jung Kim, MD, and learn how to enhance your diet and life style to help prevent breast cancer.

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Wednesday, October 20, 7:00 pm
Centre Club, Libertyville
Presented by Sridevi Donepudi-Reid, MD. Join us for a dialogue in women's care and setting healthy boundaries.

Sporting a Healthy Spine

Thursday, October 21, 7:00 pm
Allen Conference Center, A & B
Condell Medical Center physical therapists discuss proper body mechanics, posture and ways to make household chores and activities easier on your back.

Women and Heart Disease

Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 pm
Allen Conference Center, A & B
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FROM PAGE D1

GOAL

can go down there and hook up with a pro team."

When Zamudio arrived in Moreleon, he underwent a vigorous two-day workout in which he impressed the 18-and-under (Division 2) head coach enough to be offered a spot on the team.

The Division 2 team is similar to a minor league baseball team in the U.S. Its sole purpose is to feed the two higher levels in the Mexican pro league, which are Division 1A and ultimately Division 1, which is the major professional team.

Zamudio and his teammates do not get paid, but they receive free soccer gear, travel accommodations along with room, board and education.

However, Zamudio has several relatives in Moreleon and currently lives with five of his aunts and attends a nearby public school.

And, most importantly, he has a shot at getting to Division 1.

Scouts for the higher echelon teams attend every Division 2 game, looking for the next young player to capture their attention.

Zamudio did not come in with any illu-

sions about cracking the starting lineup in his first game Sept. 25, in which Moreleon faced the division leading Curcizores. But ten minutes into the second half he got the nod and stepped onto the field for the first time as a pro prospect.

Zamudio played well enough in the 3-2 win to impress the coach, and was told he had a good chance of starting Oct. 1.

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SEPTEMBER 23
 Antioch d. Wauconda, 25-20, 25-14
 Lake Forest d. Vernon Hills, 25-27, 25-21, 25-18
 Libertyville d. Zion-Benton, 25-10, 25-11
 Mundelein d. Grant, 25-24, 25-21

SEPTEMBER 24
 Warren d. Round Lake, 25-6, 25-9

SEPTEMBER 20
Harlem Invitational
 Rolling Meadows d. Antioch, 25-22, 25-19
 Rolling Meadows d. Streamwood, 25-10, 25-14
 Rolling Meadows d. Auburn, 25-6, 25-20
 Rolling Meadows d. Harlem, 25-20, 25-10
 Antioch d. Dundee-Crown, 18-25, 25-17, 25-19
 Antioch d. Ottawa, 25-16, 25-13
Prospect Invitational
 Wheeling d. Libertyville, 25-22, 17-25, 15-9
Pool Play
 Libertyville d. Palatine, 25-14, 25-14
 Libertyville d. Prospect, 25-18, 25-15

LIBERTYVILLE d. Lake Park, 25-17, 25-13
Libertyville d. Maine East, 13-25, 25-19, 25-10
Warren Invitational
 Warren d. Bradford, 25-21, 25-12
 Warren d. Carmel, 25-21, 25-16
 Warren d. McHenry, 25-19, 25-14
 Warren d. Tremper, 25-23, 25-19
 Warren d. Wauconda, 25-12, 25-20
 Tremper d. Bradford, 25-21, 26-24
 Tremper d. McHenry, 25-14, 25-16
 Bradford d. Wauconda, 25-19, 25-10
 Bradford d. Carmel, 25-13, 25-14
 Bradford d. McHenry, 25-15, 25-12
 Bradford d. Wauconda, 25-12, 25-18
 Carmel d. McHenry, 24-26, 25-18, 15-10
 Carmel d. Tremper, 25-21, 25-21
 Wauconda d. McHenry, 26-24, 25-23
Harper College Invitational
 CLC d. South Suburban, 29-31, 30-11, 15-6
 CLC d. Black Hawk East, 30-15, 32-30
 CLC d. Harper, 30-15, 30-23
 CLC d. Black Hawk East, 30-20, 30-22
 Oakton d. CLC, 30-25, 25-30, 15-13
 Oakton d. Harper, 30-15, 30-23

GOLF

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23
 Vernon Hills 210, Resurrection 230

SEPTEMBER 25
Antioch Quad
 Barrington 358, Antioch 360, Lake Forest 370, Lake Park 421
 Medalist—Megan Placko, ACHS, 77

Freeport Invitational
 Rockton Hononogah 358, Freeport 366, Libertyville 370, Crystal Lake Central 380, Marian Central 405, Sterling 413, McHenry 415, Lake Zurich 422, Behndere 441, Somersauk 450, Machesney Park 455, Byron 475

SEPTEMBER 27
at Crane's Landing, par 35
 Stevenson 183, Libertyville 189
at Bittersweet, par 36
 Lake Forest 192, Warren 226
at Spring Valley, par 36
 Antioch 172, Vernon Hills 207
 Medalist—Megan Placko, ACHS, 40

BOYS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23
at Cary CC
 Cary-Grove 153, Grayslake 173
at Lake Bluff CC
 Lake Forest 149, Libertyville 160
at Roundwood
 Vernon Hills 162, Round Lake 190
at Bittersweet
 Warren 167, Stevenson 173
at Shepherd's Creek
 Zion-Benton 164, Grant 198

SEPTEMBER 24
 Vernon Hills 163, Zion-Benton 171

SEPTEMBER 25
Grayslake Invitational
at Stonewall Orchard, par 72
 Prairie Ridge 305, Lake Zurich 314, Barrington 316, Cary-Grove 324, Zion-Benton 328, Mundelein 330, Grayslake 363, Wauconda 381
Lake Forest Invitational
at Lake Bluff CC
 Lake Forest 295, Glenbrook North 301, Warren 307, Loyola 309, Libertyville 312, Antioch 313, Vernon Hills 320, Buffalo Grove 330, Woodstock 330, Carmel 344, Waukegan 376

SEPTEMBER 27
at Countryside, par 37
 Wauconda 167, Richmond-Burton 181
 Medalist—Bill Wrightson, WHS, 39
at Stonewall Orchard
 CLC 310, Waukegan 311, Elgin 320, Moraine Valley 335, Oakton 336
 Medalist—Phil Janik, CLC, 69

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FOOTBALL

North Suburban Lake

	Overall		Conference			
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA
Libertyville	5	0	1	0	207	64
Antioch	5	0	1	0	230	122
Warren	5	0	1	0	201	94
Mundelein	4	1	0	1	196	144
Stevenson	3	2	0	1	115	94
Lake Forest	3	2	0	1	117	39

North Suburban Prairie

	Overall		Conference			
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA
North Chicago	3	2	1	0	122	96
Grant	1	4	1	0	143	195
Wauconda	1	4	1	0	64	140
Zion-Benton	0	5	0	1	59	160
Round Lake	0	5	0	1	131	174
Vernon Hills	0	5	0	1	42	141

East Suburban Catholic

	Overall					
	W	L	W	L	PF	PA
Joliet Catholic Academy	5	0	5	0	224	44
Carmel	5	0	5	0	183	74
St. Patrick	4	1	4	1	113	78
Marian	3	2	3	2	128	84
Benet Academy	3	2	3	2	147	129
Notre Dame	3	2	3	2	99	86
Marist	1	4	1	4	104	151
St. Viator	1	4	1	4	74	130
Nazareth Academy	0	5	0	5	93	191
St. Joseph	0	5	0	5	26	224

Central Suburban South

	Overall		Conference		PF	PA
	W	L	W	L		
Glennville South	5	0	1	0	205	110
Glennville West	4	1	1	0	214	100
Glennville Trier	3	2	1	0	106	75
Glennville South	3	2	0	1	118	114
Glennville	2	3	0	1	92	113
Glennville	1	4	0	1	73	124

Fox Valley

	Overall		Conference		PF	PA
	W	L	W	L		
Cary-Grove	5	0	4	0	153	49
Crystal Lake South	4	1	4	1	124	60
Woodstock	3	1	4	1	203	89
Prairie Ridge	3	2	3	2	130	90
McHenry	3	2	3	1	132	118
Jacobs	3	2	2	2	140	116
Lake Zurich	3	2	2	2	153	71
Grayslake	1	4	1	3	55	145
Crystal Lake Central	1	4	1	3	80	173
Dundee-Crown	1	4	1	4	59	145
Huntley	0	5	0	5	26	199

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Antioch 54, Lake Forest 14
 Carmel 42, St. Joseph 6
 Libertyville 34, Stevenson 12
 Grant 28, Vernon Hills 0
 Wauconda 24, Round Lake 21 (2 OT)
 Cary-Grove 28, Grayslake 0
 Warren 35, Mundelein 14
 New Trier 14, Waukegan 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Antioch at Warren, 1 p.m.
 Carmel at St. Patrick, 7:30 p.m.
 Grant at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
 Grayslake at Huntley, 7:45 p.m.
 Mundelein at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Chicago at Vernon Hills, 7:30 p.m.
 Zion-Benton at Wauconda, 1 p.m.
 Waukegan at Niles West, 7:30 p.m.

AREALEADERS

	RUSHING	CAR	YDS	AVG
Nick Nathan, Antioch	118	1128	9.6	
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	99	929	9.4	
Mitchell Moore, Warren	81	766	9.5	
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	108	560	5.2	
Tom Sitz, Libertyville	58	503	8.7	

	RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG
Demetrius Butler, Waukegan	24	479	20.0	
Marcus Lewis, Warren	25	375	15.0	
Jeff Cukla, Grant	14	280	20.0	
Dave Behm, Grant	5	222	44.4	
Steve Hironimus, Carmel	7	161	23.0	

	PASSING	CMP	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
Eric Losiroscio, Grant	24	56	561	3	4	
Garren Zerfass, Warren	37	67	541	2	0	
Brett Lancaster, Libertyville	27	44	513	7	2	
Dexter Landry, Waukegan	34	65	452	4	1	
Andrew Baker, Wauconda	32	80	437	1	3	

	SCORING	TD	FG	2XP	XP	TOT
Jake Gaebler, Mundelein	18	1	0	12	123	
Nick Nathan, Antioch	16	0	2	0	100	
Mitchell Moore, Warren	13	0	2	0	82	
Kyle Nader, Libertyville	9	0	0	0	54	
Quintin Scott, Warren	8	0	0	0	48	

GIRLS TENNIS

RESULTS	SEPTEMBER 24
SEPTEMBER 23	Vernon Hills 3, Grant 2
Carmel 5, Nazareth Academy 0	SEPTEMBER 25
Grant 3, Wauconda 2	Prospect Invitational
Grayslake 4, Crystal Lake Central 3	Hinsdale Central 67, Barrington 63,
Lake Forest 5, Mundelein 0	Lyons 48, Moline 41, Loyola 37,

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 25
Grant Invitational
 at Camp Henry Horner
 Wauconda 24, Grayslake 55, Johnsburg 62
OPRF Invitational
 at Schiller Woods
 Lockport 46, Sandburg 50, Oak Park-River Forest 62, Regina 146, Fenwick 149, Elk Grove 170, Plainfield 202, Antioch 234, Glenbard East 237, Lane Tech 264, Resurrection 283, Trinity 285, Queen of Peace 336
Palatine Invitational
 at Deer Grove East
 Lake Forest 78, Palatine 91, Cary-Grove 109, Lyons Township 177, Dundee-Crown 183, Mother McAuley 191, Prairie Ridge 217, Barrington 236, Carmel 239, Buffalo Grove 262, Loyola 266, Prospect 286, Hershey 310, Libertyville 351, Lake Zurich 372, Vernon Hills 379, Maine West 432, Crystal Lake Central 498, Joliet Township 577

SEPTEMBER 27
at Fox River Park
 Lake Forest 21, Mundelein 39
 Lake Forest 15, Antioch 49
 Mundelein 25, Antioch 32
at Adler Park
 Libertyville 15, North Chicago 50
 Grant 15, North Chicago 50
 Libertyville 23, Grant 38
 Top finisher—Pam Stalon, GCHS, 18:34
at Lakewood Forest Preserve
 Stevenson 15, Zion-Benton 50
 Wauconda 20, Stevenson 36
 Wauconda 15, Zion-Benton 46
 Top finisher—Katie Ellis, WHS, 20:04
at Warren High School (O'Plaine)
 Vernon Hills 15, Round Lake 50
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 Warren 18, Vernon Hills 41
 Top finisher—Sarah Ramp, WTHS, 19:49

BOYS RESULTS

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at Lakewood
 Lake Zurich 18, Grayslake 40

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 at Camp Henry Horner
 Grayslake 21, Zion-Benton 53, Wauconda 64
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 Fenwick 78, Lincoln-Way East 80, Lake Zurich 96, Oak Park-River Forest 111, Plainfield Central 117, Morton 120, Antioch 142, Elk Grove 223, St. Rita 226, Maine East 260, Gordon Tech 325, Curie 350
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 York 27, Palatine 79, Prospect 106, Lyons Township 155, Hershey 199, Buffalo Grove 220, Barrington 237, Loyola 241, Prairie Ridge 290, Crystal Lake Central 314, St. Henry (Ky) 329, Fremd 335, Maine West 363, Dundee-Crown 364, Lake Forest 382, Fenton 453, Elgin 460, Maine South 478, Libertyville 481, St. Charles East 546, Vernon Hills 558, St. Patrick 572, Cary-Grove 633, Homewood-Flossmoor 663, Marist 752

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at Fox River Park
 Antioch 28, Lake Forest 28
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 Libertyville 16, Grant 47
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at Lakewood Forest Preserve
 Stevenson 15, Wauconda 49
 Zion-Benton 25, Wauconda 30
at Warren High School (O'Plaine)
 Vernon Hills 21, Round Lake 39
 Warren 24, Round Lake 37
 Warren 15, Round Lake 50

BOYS SOCCER

RESULTS

SEPTEMBER 23
 Antioch 5, Vernon Hills 0
 Libertyville 2, Palatine 2
 Mundelein 6, North Chicago 3
 Warren 3, Wauconda 0

SEPTEMBER 24
Waukegan Invitational
 Grant 5, Westosha (Wis.) Central 2
 Prospect 3, Vernon Hills 1

SEPTEMBER 27
 Carmel 5, Nazareth Academy 0

GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING

RESULTS
SEPTEMBER 23
 Libertyville 121, Warren 65
 Mundelein 126, Vernon Hills 60

SEPTEMBER 25
Buffalo Grove Invitational
 Hersey 339, Cary-Grove 335, Warren

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 Friday, October 15, 1:00-3:00 pm
 Allen Conference Center, A & B
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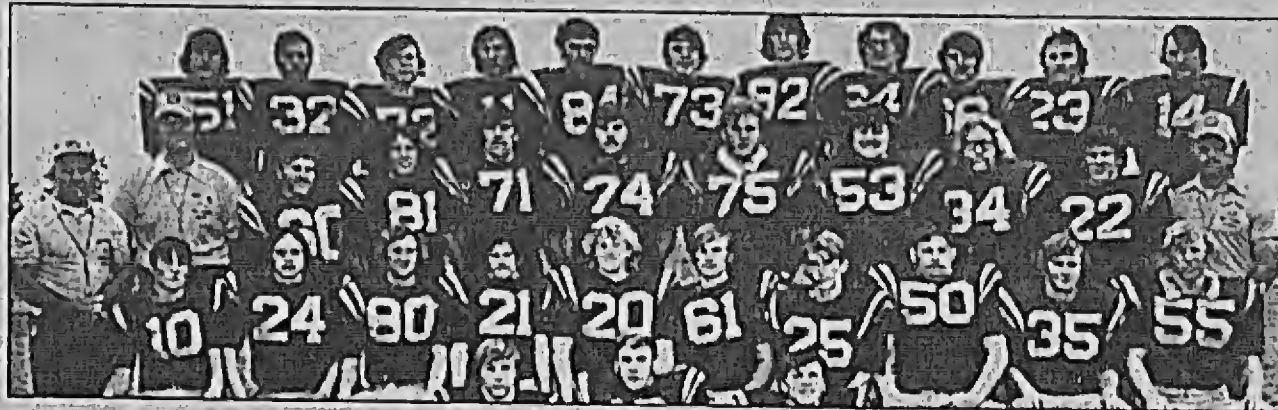
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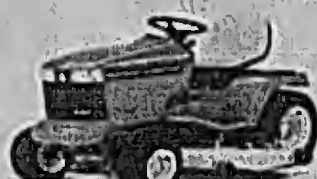
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"It's been a very good season. I'm pleased with everything we've accomplished."

Jamie Walton
Antioch Golf Coach

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Sequoits finish 3rd in NSC

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Antioch's goal heading into the North Suburban Conference meet at Deer Park Golf Course in Lake Forest Tuesday was to finish in the top 3. The team did exactly that, cementing its spot in third place in the overall standings in the NSC in the process.

It was a hotly contested meet, with Libertyville taking the title with a team score of 361. Lake Forest finished second with a 365 and the Sequoits finished third with a 368, just one stroke ahead of fourth place Stevenson.

"Our goal was to finish third and we did that so it was nice," Antioch coach Jamie Walton said.

Three Sequoits took All-NSC in the meet, with senior Megan Placko leading the way with a third-place finish (86). Sophomore Alora Moore, a transfer from Arkansas, took sixth with an 89 and junior Amy Kraft finished 10th with a 93. The top-13 finishers earned spots on the All-Conference squad.

"To have three kids named to the All-Conference squad was a great accomplishment for the team," Walton said.

The team also fared well in a tune-up match against Vernon Hills at Spring Valley on Monday. The Sequoits prevailed over the Cougars 172-207 in their last home meet of the season.

"We knew we'd be okay going in, but the girls did really well," Walton said. "It was nice to see they didn't overlook that match heading into conference on Tuesday."

Placko earned the medal with a 40, while Kraft (42), Moore (43) and Becky Volkman (47) were the other top scorers for the Sequoits.

The Sequoits finished with a team score of 360, just two points behind champion Barrington's 358 at the Antioch Quad last weekend. Placko was the medalist with a 77.

"Megan did well, I'm proud of her," Walton said. "We did well in the quad, but I thought we would win it. We had beaten Barrington before."

With the season winding down, Walton can look back on her team's accomplishments, which include a third-place showing at the Waukegan Invite and a second-place finish at the Lake County Invite.

"It's been a very good season," Walton said. "I'm pleased with everything we've accomplished."

One goal remains, though, with regionals approaching.

"We still have regionals ahead, and hopefully sectionals after that," Walton said. "The season's far from over."

FOOTBALL

Antioch kept its unbeaten season alive with a 54-14 drubbing of Lake Forest on Saturday.

Nick Nathan also retook the area rushing lead with 260 yards rushing on 23 carries and six scores. He now has 1,128 yards and 16



Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School's Nick Nathan fights through a tackle in a win over Lake Forest. Nathan scored six touchdowns and ran for 200-plus yards in the contest.

touchdowns on the season.

"Nick had a great game," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said of Nathan, who broke three 20-plus yard runs, including a 74-yard scamper in the third quarter. "He was able to break some long runs."

Pechauer was also pleased with the steadily improving play of his team's defense, which was averaging 30 points per game allowed in the first three games of the season before rebounding to allow just 14 points in their last two games.

"The defense has just gotten more reps and they've continued to get better," Pechauer said. "Plus we've stayed healthy back there, which is the biggest key."

The win improved Antioch's record to 5-0 for the first time since the team went 9-0 in 1983. The team also went 4-0 in the 1984 season.

"We've been 0-5 before, so this is so much better," Pechauer said. "Plus it's always nice to start out division play with a win. But we still have some big schools in front of us so our task doesn't get any easier."

The next school up will be Warren in

Gurnee on Oct. 2. The Devils have been strong this season, coming in 4-1.

Antioch's defense will be put to the test against the high-octane Warren offense.

"We need to hang on to the ball and not let their offense out there," Pechauer said. "Plus we have to try to run against them. They're big up front and they have some good linebackers."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Antioch competed in the Roy Gummerson Invitational at Schiller Woods in Chicago over the weekend, finishing eighth in the 13-team invite with 234 points. Lockport won the title with 46 points.

Sarah Brown was the top Antioch finisher with a 20:44 (36th place) on the 3-mile course. Heather Pease (42nd, 21:25) and Abby Peters (43rd, 21:27) were the other top Sequoits at the meet.

The team also competed at the Pat Harland Meet against Lake Forest and Mundelein on Monday. The team lost to Lake Forest 15-49 and to Mundelein 25-32. Brown was the top finisher with a 21:50 (10th place).

PREP PROFILES



Megan Placko

It's 2:30 p.m. and while the rest of the students at Antioch Community High School are reading textbooks, senior Megan Placko is busy reading greens.

Placko has a free period the last class of the day so everyday she heads to Spring Valley, Antioch's home course, and plays nine holes.

That's just during the school year. During the summer, she spent nearly every waking hour on the golf course. She plays so much, in fact, that her feet are permanently white.

"It looks like I'm wearing socks all the time," Placko said. "My teammates are always making fun of me for it."

No one can mock the results that Placko has put up so far this season, though.

Placko has medaled in six of her team's nine dual meets. She also took the title at the Lake County Invite two weeks ago, besting some of the area's top golfers in the process.

"That win felt great," Placko said. "It's nice to see that all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Her coach, Jamie Walton, has certainly noticed the improvement.

"I've been her coach for three years and she's improved every year," Walton said. "Kids see how much work she puts in and they're impressed. She's a lot smarter this year; she doesn't play the shots she knows she's not capable of."

"My course management has definitely improved," Placko said. "I realize when to take a risk and when to play it safe."

With her high school career winding down, Placko has just one goal remaining.

"I really want to make it downstate," Placko said. "I want to finish strong and keep doing whatever I'm doing right." —By Rob Backus



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CARMEL

"We knew we had a lot of talent this year, but we didn't think we'd be this good."

Eddie Adamski
Carmel Senior Lineman

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Corsairs continue to roll

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

It was almost like one of those college football mismatches that occur when teams like Miami take on cupcakes like Louisiana-Lafayette.

Carmel, which had come into last week's game against St. Joseph winners of 20 straight regular season games and 27 in a row at home, was taking on St. Joseph, which had never won an ESCC game and had never had a winning season.

And there was no Cinderella story to be had as the Corsairs destroyed the Chargers 42-6, and the game could have been even more lopsided until Carmel subbed out with a 42-0 lead at the half.

The Corsairs' goals in a game like that are simple, according to Coach Andy Bitto.

"We knew it was a mismatch, so we just wanted to be better by the end of the game than at the beginning and we did that," Bitto said. "A lot of guys got to play and they did a good job."

The Corsairs got rolling early thanks to a 22-yard run from Steve Hironimus (10 carries, 75 yards). He also added a 14-yard touchdown reception later in the opening quarter from Tyler Ankney to give the team a 14-0 lead.

Ankney also got the job done with his legs, scoring a pair of touchdowns and gaining a game-high 75 yards on seven carries. Those numbers may not seem impressive, but Carmel's totals for the game (299 yards rushing on 43 carries) are definitely impressive. John Brennan and John Solan also added first-half touchdown runs, from 52 and 16 yards, respectively.

"We had the ball six times in the first half and we scored all six times," Bitto said. "We ran the ball real effectively."

With the win, Carmel improved to 5-0 on the season, and Bitto is definitely pleased with how his team has played so far.

"We're excited in a lot of different ways," Bitto said. "Our turnover ratio is positive and it wasn't at this time last year. We're averaging almost 300 yards rushing per game and that number can get even higher. And we're completing 55 percent of our passes and if we can get that up to 60, we'll be even better. And our defense hasn't given up a meaningful point in six quarters. It's getting better and better each week."

One of the holdovers from last year's state championship team, lineman Eddie Adamski, is also pumped about his team's start.

"We knew we had a lot of talent this year, but we didn't think we'd be this good," Adamski said. "But there's a lot of focus on this team, and we've really come together. We're hoping for another state title."

For that to happen, according to Bitto, two things need to happen.

"We just have to do what we do and get

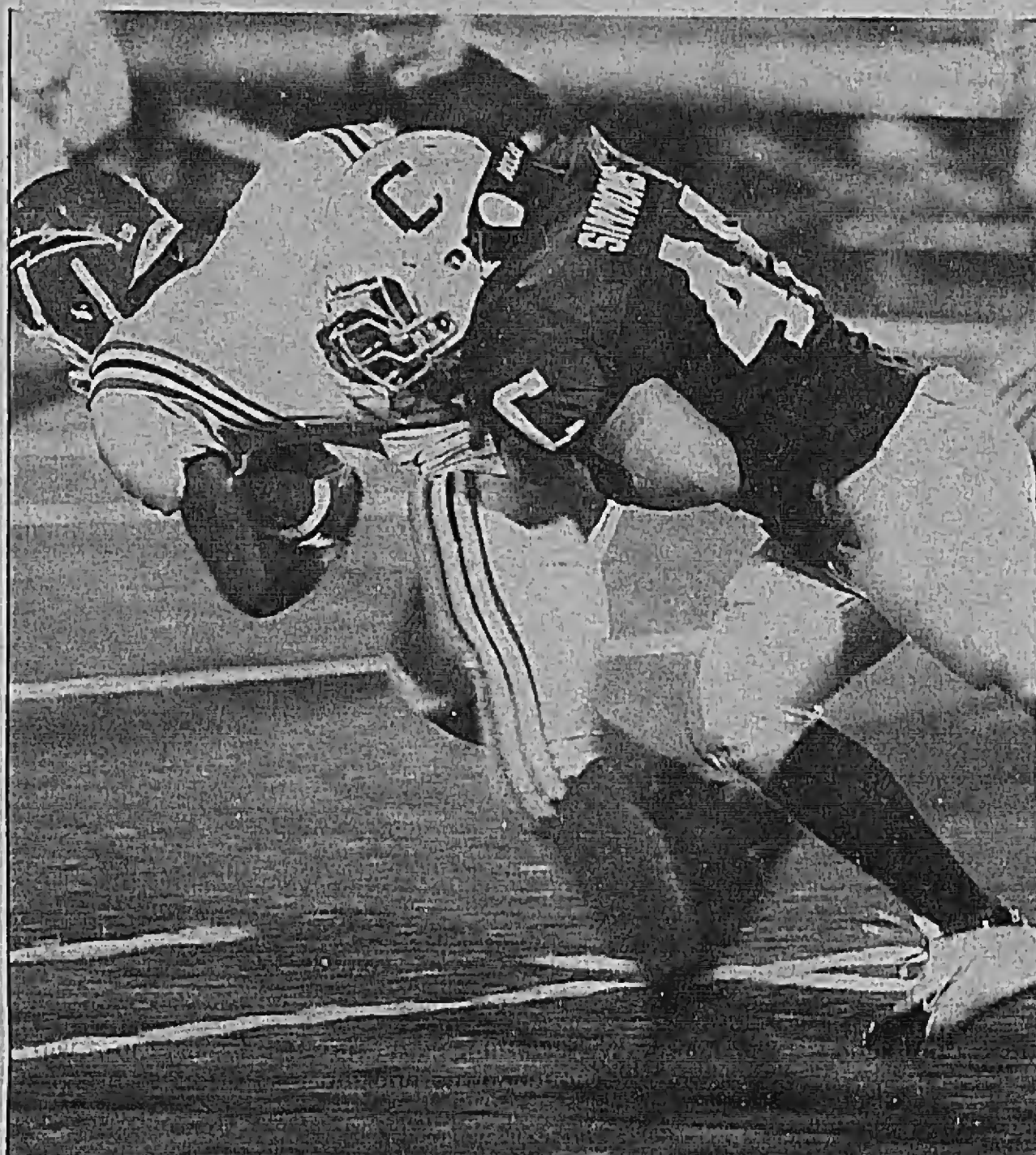


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Colin Simmons, a junior at Carmel High School, takes out Dan Hillsman, a senior playing for St. Joseph High School, during the Carmel Homecoming game.

better at it, which is running the option," Bitto said. "And we need to throw the ball effectively when teams stack nine players at the line."

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team won a tight match with Benet 3-2 Sept. 28 to remain undefeated with a 9-0 record.

Senior No.1 singles player Catherine Grachek led the way with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Benet senior Lindsey Gustafsen. No. 2 singles player, junior Beatrix Hartmann, took a very close contest against junior Claire Nelligan 7-6, 7-6 as well.

While both the No.1 and 2 doubles teams lost their matches, the No.3 tandem of seniors Katelyn DiCristofano and Jackie Block were victorious over junior Elyse Ryan and senior

Erica Scheel to seal the win for the Corsairs.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

After dropping their first match to Bradford 13-25, 14-25 at the Warren Tournament Sept. 25, the girls volleyball bounced back, winning 3 of the following four matches.

The Corsairs defeated Wauconda (21-25, 25-17, 15-4), Tremper (25-21, 25-21) and McHenry (24-26, 25-18, 15-10) and lost to Warren (21-25, 16-25).

Carmel's leaders were Erica Masini (70 assists) Becky Kersten (seven aces, 18 digs), Erin Walsh (five blocks, 27 kills), Abbie Sup (22 kills), Teresa Ogrinc (eight blocks), Kelley Semens (17 assists) and Jessie LeClaire (16 digs).

PREPROFILES



Eddie Adamski

Eddie Adamski would have been late diet guru Robert C. Atkins' worst nightmare.

Last year, while playing center for the Class 6A state champion Carmel football team, Adamski checked in at a svelte 210 pounds.

Right now he has 250 pounds packed comfortably on his 6-foot, 4-inch frame. The secret?

"A lot of eating," Adamski said. "Midnight snacks, non-stop carbs and protein shakes. If I had free time, I usually had food in my mouth."

Despite his relatively small stature, and despite the presence of talented lineman Dan Osterhaut, Luke Krombach and Drew Cairo-Gross, who are currently playing ball in college, Carmel coach Andy Bitto feels Adamski was the best player on the line last season.

And this season, Adamski has been even better in helping lead Carmel to a 5-0 start. Through the first five games, the Corsairs are averaging almost 300 yards rushing per contest.

Adamski's philosophy on the field is simple.

"I just keep my feet moving and I stay as low as possible," said Adamski, who can bench 390 pounds and run a 4.8 40-yard dash. "Plus I always try to block through my man."

Bitto agrees, saying: "He's like a linebacker playing offensive guard. He's 6-4, but he plays like he's 5-10 because he's so low to the ground."

It also helps that Adamski has football in his blood as his cousin, Carmel grad Jeff Zgonina, has been in the NFL for over a decade.

His name, Eddie, is short for Edwin and Bitto has taken a step to shorten that even further.

"I just call him 'Win' because that's what he knows how to do," Bitto said of Adamski, who has lost just one game in his varsity career. —By Rob Backus



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Grant Football Coach

Quote Me Bulldogs

Bulldogs earn 1st win of season

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

A whole new season is the way Grant High football team approaches the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division games.

It is so far, so good for the Bulldogs, 1-4, 1-0 NSC Prairie, with a 28-21 win over Vernon Hills. The arch-rival Round Lake Panthers are next, on the road Oct. 1 in a key clash.

Grant Coach Mark Barczak said the whole offensive line did a good job.

"QB Eric Lostrosio did a nice job. It was a total team effort and we are happy to get the 'W'. The line did a great job, Henry Joern, Chris Robinson, Mike Wicinski, Travis Frey, Kyle Kapusta, Toby Temple and Bryan Pienschke, I was pleased with that," Barczak said. "Our goal is just to get better as a team."

Eric Horvath had a huge 30-yard TD scamper for the winning TD.

Senior Nick Mazzuca was involved in 11 plays on the defensive side, so was Jon Schild and Matt Behm and Joe Barczak were involved in nine plays (tackles or assists). Robinson and Chris Roberts played well with Roberts and Barczak recovering fumbles and Jeff Cukla, a defensive back, netting an interception. Rick Howell probably should not have played because of his ankle and played well," Barczak said.

The Grant passing game has led an explosive offense this year. Lostrosio is 38-78 passing for 721 yards and 6 touchdowns. He also has 672 yards rushing, while Horvath is close to the 300-yard mark. Matt Behm has 11 receptions for 398 yards and Cukla has 20 catches for 359 yards and two touchdowns.

The one-two backfield punch of Craig Brock and James Newell have been the focus of the preparation as Grant readied for the clash at Round Lake. The Panthers are 0-5, 0-1, after losing to Wauconda in double overtime, 24-21.

"Round Lake is such a fantastic team, as well as Wauconda. The rest of the teams, we have our work cut out for us and we are trying to prepare," Barczak said.

Grant took the early lead as Lostrosio scored on a 20-yard run. Vince DeFrancesco answered for the Cougars from 5 yards out. But Horvath regained the lead for Grant with two TDs, one on a 10-yard pass from Lostrosio and the other a 2-yard run. DeFrancesco, who normally only plays sparingly on offense, scored again, on an 11-yard pass from Rick Semerau.

BOYS SOCCER

One Grant Bulldog, Zach Williams, the season has meant duty on the offensive and defensive ends of the field.

"He plays defense and midfield and has been doing a great job. He is a junior captain," said Grant coach Shane Rivette.

Williams has chipped in four goals and six assists.



Photo by John Dickson

Grant sophomore Danny Deligio moves the ball down field keeping it control from Vernon Hills helping to ensure a Grant victory.

While Williams has had a good year, so have the Deligos. Sammy Deligio, one of three Deligos contributing, has five goals and four assists. Dominick Deligio mainly plays defense, but has one goal, from 35 yards out against Lake Forest Academy.

Grant's Danny Huerta scored 2 goals and Bryan Mark, Ian Hunter and Edvardo Solis had one each in the 5-2 win over Westosha. Greg Sheil and Danny Deligio shared the duties in goal, stopping 10 shots.

Mark scored the first goal in the first half. Solis hit a long shot from 30 yards out in the second half for a 2-1 lead. Hunter added the third goal on a penalty kick. Huerta scored on a penalty kick of his own and added a second goal on a fastbreak, Rivette said.

Grant had lost 6-2 to Mundelein. Grant stood at 7-5-1 after the win over Wilmot.

Grant hosts Wauconda in a key NSC Prairie Division clash Oct. 5.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Grant gave Mundelein a run for its money for two games before losing a crossover girls volleyball match.

Mundelein won 26-24 and 25-21.

Grant's leaders included Stephanie Coats who was 12-13 with 2 aces serving while Megan Harring was 10-10 with an ace and Ashley Precht was 8-9. Coats had 5 saves and Tara Guidry added 3 more.

Setter Coats was 66-66 with 22 assists.

Danielle Eiler led the attack with 14-18 with 8 kills, while Guidry was 7-11 with two kills and Becka Gonyo was 6-10 with three kills.

Grant posted a non-conference win with a 25-19, 25-12 win over Christian Liberty.

Eiler was 14-16 with 8 kills and Becka Gonyo 9-9 with 5 kills and Guidry 18-19 with 8 kills. Coats was 46-46 setting with 18 assists. Coats was 13-14 serving with a pair of aces and Eiler 9-10 with an ace.

PREPROFILES



Pam Staton

A little bit of extra rest can go a long way.

Grant High's Pam Staton usually has only a few hours of turn around from a varsity football game on a Friday night to a cross country meet the next day. On Saturday, the rest paid off as she edged rival Katie Ellis of Wauconda with a time of 18:37 at Grant's cross country invitational.

"I decided to change my strategy the last couple of races. I usually do go out fast."

"It felt good to have it at the home course, too," Staton said. "Ellis is a great runner. I look up to her so much. She is so mentally tough. We were so excited after the game. We put everything behind us and win the division game."

Staton has had a good run for the Bulldogs as a place kicker, 17-19 in extra points, including four in last week's win. "I think that we are going to win the division," she said.

The offense clicked for more than 400 yards and the defense came up with key stops in a 28-21 win over Vernon Hills. She added four PATs on Thursday.

Staton also plays soccer for Grant in the spring and played basketball last year.

Ellis was second in 18:38.

Wauconda took the team title from the field with more depth. Danielle Connor was fourth in 19:47, while Shannon Kimes was fifth in 20:23. Samantha Pancamo gave Wauconda four of the first seven spots. Annette Hansen finished in 11th place for Wauconda, in 21:39. WHS won the meet with 24 points. Grayslake was next with 55, followed by Johnsburg with 62, Waukegan 100, Zion-Benton 113 and Lake Forest Academy 132.

"Pam did a good job with a good pace for a 18:37," said Grant Coach Bill Newby. -By Steve Peterson

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"We just need to play soccer. We need to pass the ball, move it around, make the right runs and finish."

Dan Landry
Grayslake soccer coach

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Rams look to turn the corner

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After a 1-4 start to the season Grayslake's soccer team appeared to turn the corner in the last two weeks. The Rams were going through a stretch where they had won five of their last eight matches and had seemed to figure it all out. But for whatever reason, Grayslake hit a speed bump Tuesday in a 4-0 loss to Fox Valley Conference foe Cary-Grove.

"We just came out flat," Grayslake coach Dan Landry said. "We had plenty of chances but we kept missing the net. But you have to give them (Cary-Grove) credit. They played well and put the ball in the net when they had the opportunities."

The loss, which dropped the team's record to 6-8 overall and 2-2 in the FVC, befuddled Landry, considering that his team had been playing so well lately.

"We were starting to play really good soccer," Landry said. "The guys were starting to believe in themselves. They were going to the ball and doing the right things. They were learning the way to play soccer."

The players, too, definitely noticed the difference in play over the last few weeks.

"It's been tough, but it's been coming together the last few weeks," said Grayslake senior midfielder Kurt Smyth, who serves as team captain. "We were communicating on the field and our passing got a lot better. We were struggling to score, but we finally started putting the ball in the back of the net."

Landry got a glimpse of what his team was capable of last Wednesday in a 3-2 win over Prairie Ridge.

The Wolves had taken a 2-1 lead late into the second half as Grayslake's lone goal came from Jimmy Sloan. However, Bobby Reed made two nice runs and scored a pair of goals in the final 10 minutes to give the Rams the win. Ben White finished the match with two assists.

"They dropped all of their guys back but Bobby made two nice plays," Landry said.

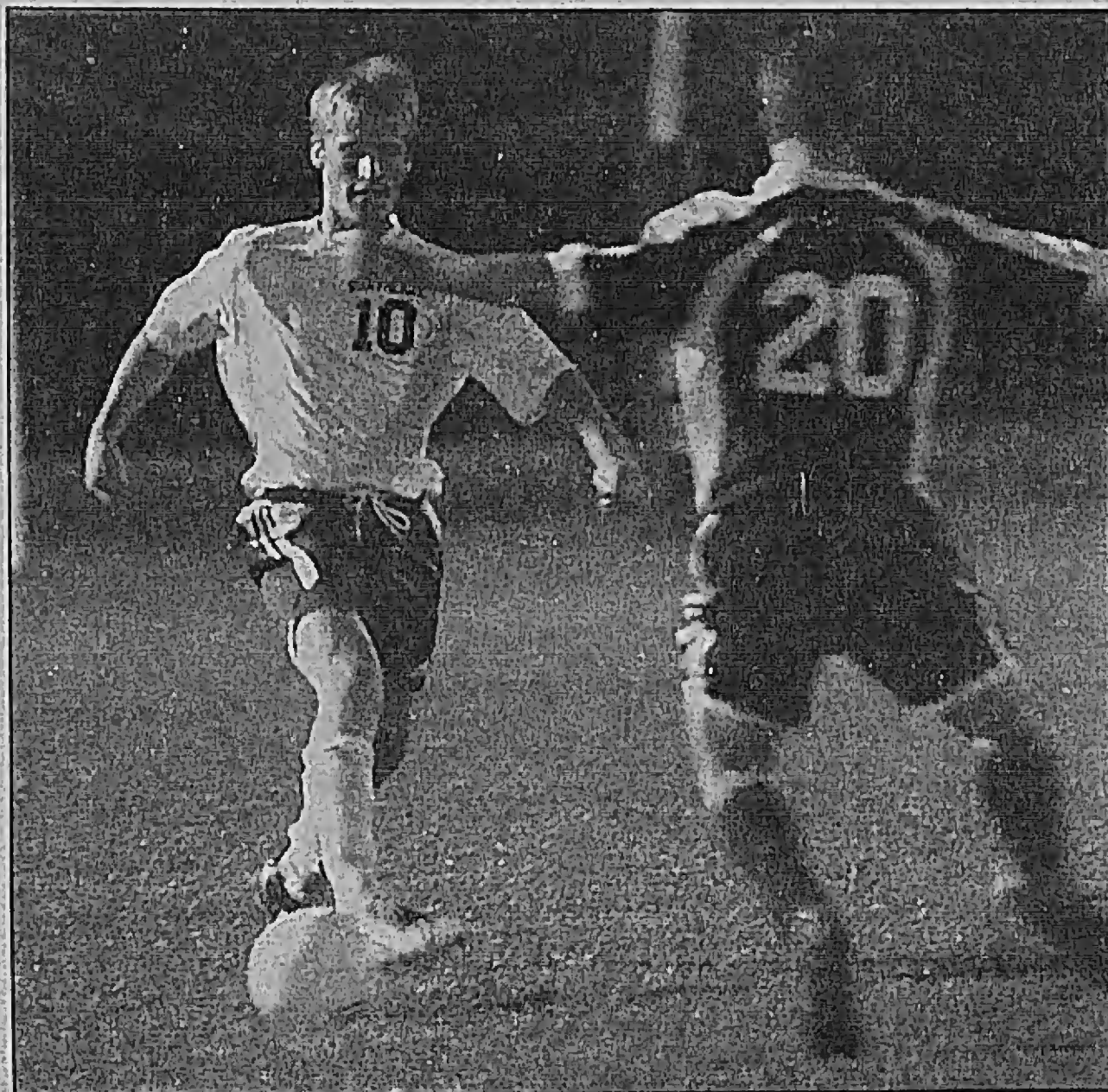
One thing that helped in the comeback was Reed's experience. It's been Grayslake's lack of it that has cost the team at times this season as Reed is the only player on this year's team with significant varsity experience.

"We're not really a young team, just inexperienced," Landry said.

Although no team uses injuries as an excuse, they have cost the Rams as the team had just six regular starters in Tuesday's game as Eric Hager, Matt Stefani, Reed and Tony Gianneschi have all missed significant time due to injury. Luckily, Reed has already returned and the rest are expected back in the near future.

Just past the halfway point of the season, Landry has one thing in mind when it comes to the rest of the year.

"We just need to play soccer," Landry said. "We need to pass the ball, move it around, make the right runs and finish."



Jimmy Sloan, a senior at Grayslake High School, works the ball down field in the games against Cary-Grove High School. Cary-Grove beat Grayslake 4-0.

Photo by John Dickson

CROSS COUNTRY

Ben Witte used better weather to his likening and a tough pre-race regimen to gain a second-place finish at the Grant cross country invite.

Witte ran a 17:16, second to Johnsburg's Brian Lane, who clocked a 16:37 at the Camp Henry Horner course.

Grayslake won the team title as the Rams made it a race for second place. The Rams had 23 points, while Zion-Benton had 53. Wauconda was third with 64 and Round Lake fourth with 109, followed by Waukegan and Lake Forest Academy.

Grayslake coach Joel Peebles said the race was a good one for his squad, which competes in the tough Fox Valley Conference.

"We had won this meet a couple of years ago, and the kids wanted to get it back," Peebles said. "We only had 36 seconds between our first finisher and our fifth, so that is a tremendous accomplishment."

Alex Mikurt led the Rams with a 17:31, good for third place. After a Richmond-Burton runner, Scott Beckford and Scott Merrell were sixth and seventh, in 17:43 and 17:59, respectively.

tively. Andy Gerken gave the Rams three straight finishers, with an 18.0 and Dylan Fischer was close behind, in ninth, at 18:07. Michael Zantello had an 18:49 for 15th spot.

"The male Rams ran their best race of the year," Peebles said.

The girls team was second with 55 points. Jenna Kuehl led the Rams with a 21:08, followed by Jessica Duhig's 21:20 for ninth, Morgan Jacquette was 21:41 for 12th, Colleen Centella 21:50 for 13th and Brittany Pugliese had a 23:47 for 21st.

"The girls achieved their highest finish ever at this meet. Kuehl came back from an injury to lead the female Rams. Strong performances by Duhig, Jacquette and Centella helped the Rams," Peebles said.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team swept Round Lake 7-0 Sept. 27 to improve their overall standing to 9-4.

Sophomore No. 1 singles player Darlene Naoihu won her match against Cindy Gomez 6-0, 6-0, while the No.1 doubles tandem of Bridget Barry and Jocelyn Sandberg took their match 6-1, 6-2.

PREPROFILES



Kurt Smyth

Sure, two goals and three assists in 14 games may not seem impressive, but to really see the contributions of Grayslake senior midfielder Kurt Smyth, it's necessary to look deeper.

"He's our captain; a solidifying force on the team," Grayslake coach Dan Landry said. "He busts his hump out there. He's a good hustler, he has good speed and he's a real smart player. Plus he's a good kid."

As one of the lone players on the roster with any varsity experience, Smyth knows it's his job to lead on and off the field.

"I definitely bring leadership to the team," Smyth said. "I just try to talk to the team out there."

He also knows that stats aren't necessarily the most important thing when it comes to a team's success.

"There's several kids on the team whose skill levels are higher than mine, but they can't lead the team," Smyth said.

Smyth knows it's really important on this year's team, considering the inexperience of the team.

"He does a nice job leading the younger guys," Landry said. "He's showing them the right things to do."

He wasn't supposed to go it alone when it came to leading, but it became necessary with an early-season injury to senior midfielder Bobby Reed.

"We were supposed to do it together but then he was out and he gave the role to me," Smyth said.

The team struggled early, but has since rebounded and is now hovering around the .500 mark, and Smyth hopes his team can make that final surge forward.

"We only won eight games last year and we're just two away from that already," Smyth said. "But we're playing well right now, hopefully we can keep it going." —By Rob Backus

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"The offense played good but the defense played even better."

Brett Lancaster
Libertyville quarterback

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Cats crush Pats, stay unbeaten

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

Many of the Libertyville football players had long faces as they headed into the locker room for halftime Thursday night. The starting defense looked particularly unsettled.

Even though the host Wildcats were beating North Suburban Conference Lake Division foe Stevenson 14-12, the margin seemed to be a little too close for comfort. The Patriots appeared much more confident offensively than any team Libertyville had faced in the first four weeks of the season.

The second half, however, would prove to be an entirely different story.

Libertyville's defense came out with a newfound sense of purpose and completely shut down Stevenson's offensive attack en route to a 34-12 win.

Wildcats head coach Randy Kuceyeski said his team had a lot to talk about at halftime after allowing the Patriots to score two touchdowns.

"We lost our poise in the second quarter on both sides of the ball," he said. "We just had to gather our thoughts. We didn't yell; we didn't scream. We just made some minor adjustments on our defense and our offense and played more basic football in the second half."

The Wildcats (5-0) kicked off to the Patriots to begin the third quarter and, for that drive at least, it appeared it would remain an offensive shootout.

Stevenson (3-2) put together a 12-play, 30-yard drive that lasted nearly five minutes on their first possession, but were not able to get even a field goal out of the deal. The Patriots were stopped short on third-and-long at Libertyville's 39-yard line and punted the ball away. That would prove to be their only good chance of the second half.

The Wildcats came back on the ensuing possession and put together a deep march downfield of their own. But they were able to capitalize off the talented backfield trio of seniors Kyle Nader, Tom Sitz and Jeff Fontana.

The scoring drive exemplified the way Libertyville alternates the three backs in a dizzying array of misdirection run plays.

Fontana kick-started the drive when he took off for 25 yards to get the Wildcats up to Stevenson's 27-yard line. Then it was Sitz with an 8-yard carry... then Fontana again with a 9-yard play.

Finally Nader got the ball and did his best impression of a pinball, bouncing through the Patriot's defense in a 10-yard, Barry Sanders-like dance to the end zone.

Kuceyeski acknowledged that the defense's stop at the beginning of the second half, followed by Nader's score, was the most important sequence of the game.

"(Stevenson) had a lot of momentum going into halftime and it was a big challenge for us to come out and get a stop," he said. "Then our offense put the ball in the end zone."

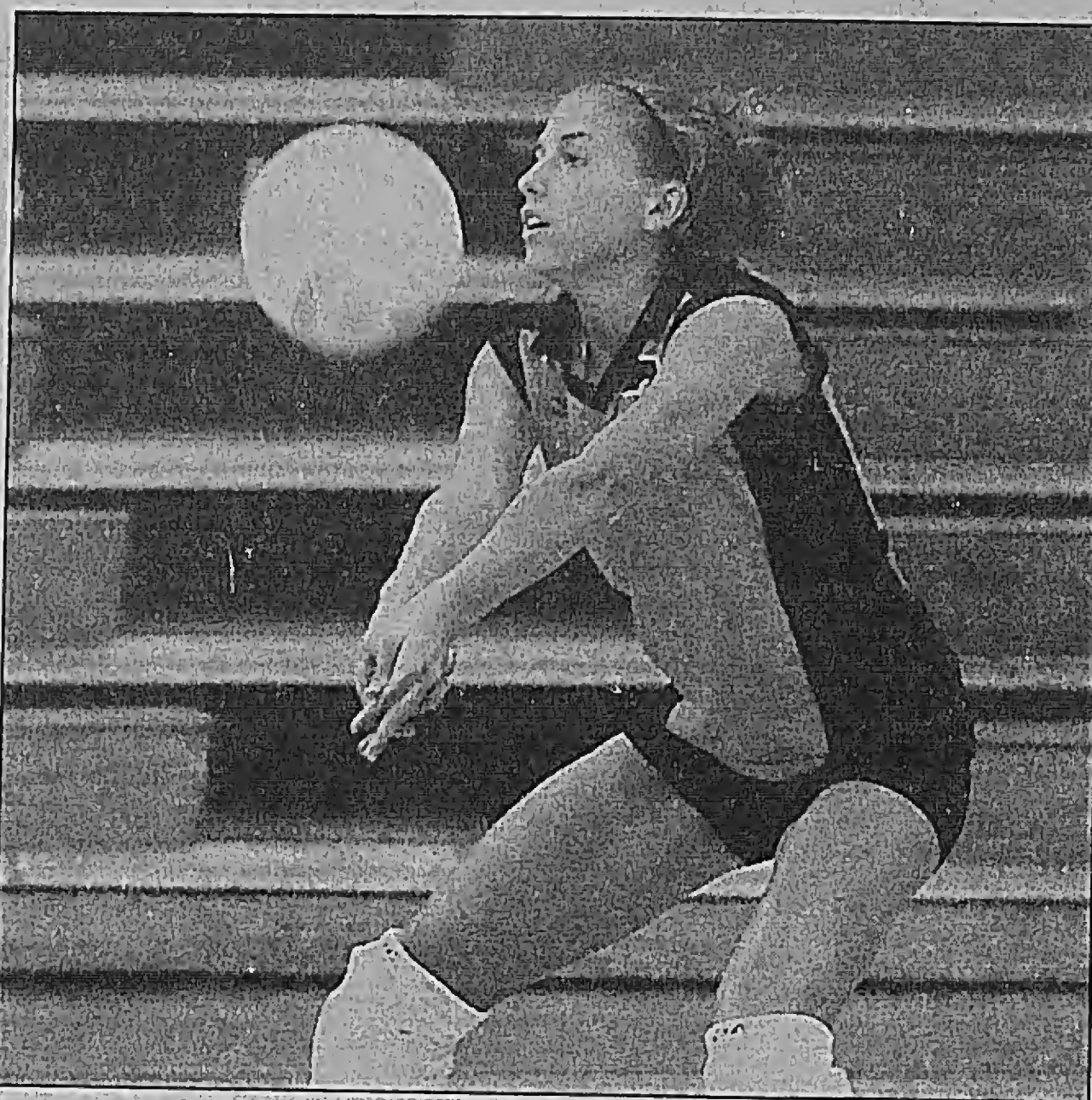


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Libertyville High School's Jamie Freese returns the serve during a varsity volleyball win over Buffalo Grove.

So we responded the way we expected to respond."

The Patriots would not threaten for the remainder of the half, as they were able to put together only 11 more plays for a mere five yards after their drive to open the third quarter.

Nader had the best numbers of the night with 116 yards total offense (75 rushing, 41 receiving) and two touchdowns, but his backfield buddies weren't too shabby either. Fontana ran for 82 yards while Sitz tallied 92 yards and a touchdown.

It was also the best showing of the season for the passing game, as senior quarterback Brett Lancaster put the ball in the air for 102 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite target on the night was senior wide receiver Carson Swan, who had catches of 57 and four yards, both for touchdowns.

Lancaster credited the big defensive performance as the key to the win.

"At halftime we made a few adjustments and came out fired up in the second half," he said. "The offense played good but the defense played even better."

PREPROFILES



Alyssa Gintant

It's safe to say Alyssa Gintant, senior setter for the Libertyville girls volleyball team, is a well-rounded student.

Aside from playing volleyball, she plays the bassoon in the high school wind ensemble and is one of the best students in her class.

She also brings versatility to the court. As the Wildcats' leading setter, it is her primary job to get the ball in the air for the hitters.

But head coach Chris Trzyna said Gintant also contributes to the team by setting the tone for a solid defensive presence.

"She brings all aspects of a player to the court," Trzyna said.

Gintant, who started last season as well, has also settled into a leadership role this year. Although, she admits, the juniors on the team were a bit intimidated at first.

"I think they were scared of me at the beginning of the season," she said with a laugh.

But as the season has progressed, Gintant said the team has become a cohesive unit, which has helped them play in a looser, more productive manner on the court.

Trzyna said a large part of the Wildcat's proficiency has been due to Gintant's ability to lead.

As one of three team captains, Gintant has taken on the task of keeping the squad intense and organized on the court.

She has done that by calling plays and making sure her teammates know their spots. But, Trzyna adds, Gintant's high level of play is an example in and of itself of how the rest of the team should perform.

"Alyssa is not a very vocal type of person but she leads by example," Trzyna said. "She has tremendous work ethic, which says a lot about an athlete. That in itself takes everybody else to the next level."—By Matt Pera

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team swept through Antioch Sept. 28, defeating the Sequoia 5-0.

Freshman No. 1 singles player Dena Boulteris defeated Antioch junior Andrea Pinc in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, while No. 2 singles player, senior Jaimie Schults also swept her sets 6-0, 6-0 over Sequoia junior Megan O'Brien.

Wildcat standout, junior Sam Kintzel, who had been the team's No. 1 singles player for most of the season, joined up with junior Laura Dybel for the No. 1 doubles match. They defeated Antioch junior Lindsay Clutter and senior Natalie Stewart 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS SWIMMING

The girls swim team took third place at the Lake County Invitational Sept. 25.

The Wildcats finished behind Lake Forest (380 points) and Barrington (301) with a score of 263. Libertyville was led by Heather Kiluk, who took first place in the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:10:48 minutes, and second place in the 500 freestyle, clocking in at 5:13:51 minutes.



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"We know our strength is our doubles and we're trying to use that to our advantage."

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Mustangs look to double their pleasure

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

On one of the first frigid nights of fall, the Mundelein girls tennis team got the cold shoulder against Stevenson. A solid Patriots squad played strong on the Mustangs' home courts Sept. 28 and proved to be too much for them to handle, sweeping the match 5-0.

While the contest resulted in a shutout, the Mustangs (7-9) did manage to keep it competitive.

Head coach Jimmy Ku said he was most impressed with the play of his doubles teams, which for the most part stayed within striking distance throughout their sets.

"It was a great match," he said. "It was very competitive and our doubles kept it close for the whole game. They did a great job."

The No. 3 doubles tandem of senior Jessica Blier and sophomore Katelynn Koepke played the closest match of the evening, winning their first set against Jessica Feldman and Allison Cook.

They were not able to sustain the lead after that, however, as they dropped the next two sets 0-6.

In the No. 1 doubles match, the Mustangs' duo of Ana Antonetti and Andrea Scarim took on the twin sisters team of Nikki and Cary Brown.

In the first set, Antonetti and Scarim had a hard time with the Brown sisters' well-placed shots and lost 6-0.

The Mustang duo came back strong in the second set, jumping to a 2-0 lead, but again the Browns proved to be too much to handle and scored six consecutive points to win the match 0-6, 2-6.

The No. 2 doubles tandem of seniors Sidonia Davis and Danielle Schram also played a hotly contested first set against Stevenson, tying the first set at 4-4. But the Patriots again seemed to have more in the tank and came back to win the match 4-6, 0-6.

Ku said that, after a tough week in which the Mustangs lost to Lake Forest Sept. 28 then took third at the Buffalo Grove quad Sept. 25, his squad was a bit fatigued.

"They just seemed kind of drained today," he said.

In the No. 1 singles match, Mundelein's junior Cynthia Panganiban dropped straight sets to Ayaka Matsui 0-6, 1-6 while the Mustangs No. 2 singles player, sophomore Shruti Surya, lost 1-6, 2-6.

Ku explained that both his singles players have been learning the varsity game on the fly.

Panganiban played junior varsity all of last year while Surya, who opted for the swim team during her freshman year, is playing high school tennis for the first time this season.

"We have a lot of inexperience with our singles, so we've kind of taken our lumps there," Ku said. "We know our strength is our doubles and we're trying to use that to our advantage."



Photo by John Dickson

Mundelein senior Jake Gaebler gains yardage before being tackled during their game against Warren Township High School.

The Mustangs will next face Antioch Sept. 30, followed by a quad match at Wheeling before the North Suburban Conference tournament gets underway Oct. 7 at Warren High School.

Ku said he would like to see his squad remain focused for the next week of regular season play before the postseason tourneys begin.

"We just want to keep (the team) loose and confident going into this weekend's quad at Wheeling and then next week hopefully play well when conference starts," he said.

FOOTBALL

The Mundelein football team headed into their North Suburban Lake Conference opener against Warren undefeated, led by the stellar play of senior running back Jake Gaebler.

But the NSC Lake is as tough as any division in the state this year, with every team playing above .500 right now.

Warren proved to be too much for Mundelein to handle, as the Blue Devils (4-1, 1-0) jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half lead and never looked back, winning 35-14.

The score was actually 35-0 in the fourth quarter but the Mustangs (4-1, 0-1) avoided the shutout late in the game when Gaebler

came through with two touchdown runs.

Before the two scores, Mundelein had been limited to a mere 110 yards of total offense.

It doesn't get any easier for the Mustangs Oct. 2 when they travel to Libertyville to take on the 5-0 Wildcats.

BOYS GOLF

The boys golf team finished fourth out of 11 teams at the NSC Meet Sept. 28 at the Midlane golf course in Gurnee.

The Mustangs were led by seniors Tyler Wollberg, Scott Sakoda and Jay Schroeder, who chipped in scores of 78, 84 and 86 respectively.

Each member of the senior trio was named to the all-conference team.

Junior Ryan Ricci scored an 88 to round out the best-four scoring.

Mundelein will next travel to the New Trier tournament Oct. 2 to close out the regular season.

The post-season gets underway Oct. 5 with IHSA regionals, which will also be held at Midlane.

The Mustangs will be shooting for their first ever top-four regional finish, which would earn them a spot in the sectional meet Oct. 12.

PREPROFILES



Ana Antonetti and Andrea Scarim

It's obvious off the tennis court that Mundelein's No. 2 doubles team of senior Ana Antonetti and junior Andrea Scarim are good friends.

As soon as a match is over they can be seen hanging out on the sidelines, talking and joking around, even if the result was not one they are happy with.

They even get in a few good-natured digs at each other.

The wise-cracks are all in good fun, but as soon as they take the court, they get serious.

The two have only been paired up since a Sept. 14 match against Round Lake, but they have already developed a good relationship.

The change to the line-up was necessary after junior exchange student Barbara Vrede was forced to sit out due to eligibility issues because of problems with some IHSA paperwork.

She had been matched with Scarim in No. 1 doubles for the first half of the season, while Antonetti was playing No. 1 singles.

Antonetti had played doubles her freshman and sophomore years with Scarim's older sister, Jessica, so the move was not into unfamiliar territory.

"They have a lot of similarities actually," Antonetti said (seriously this time). "They're both strong hitters and are really consistent."

Since joining up against Round Lake the tandem has gone 3-2, their only losses coming against Lake Forest and Stevenson.

While the duo has had success since teaming up, Scarim acknowledged that they still need to work on improving their communication while limiting their mistakes.

"We have had a lot of unforced errors so we're trying to work on that and our consistency needs to get a little better too," she said.

With the North Suburban Conference tournament beginning at Warren Oct. 8, Ku said he would like to see partners work out those kinks over the final week of the regular season.

"They're definitely the two most skilled players on the team," he said. "Ana is the most athletic by far and Andrea's just great at hitting her shots and finding her spots on the court."—By Matt Pera



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"We should be competitive against the teams from our side of the conference."

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Panthers look to make waves

By Steve Peterson
Sports Reporter

Round Lake's girls tennis team prepped for the coming North Suburban Conference meet and hopes to make some waves in that tourney.

Warren High hosts the meet Oct. 7-9. Round Lake battles Vernon Hills in a Prairie Division match prior to conference.

"We should be competitive against the teams from our side of the conference," said Round Lake coach Pat Costello.

The Panthers put up a fight before losing to Zion-Benton 3-2.

Cindy Gomez gained one of the Panthers wins Tuesday, a 0-6, 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles. "That was her first three-set win match. She was nervous at first, but later gained confidence," Costello said of Gomez, a junior.

Erin Poynter and Katrina Becerra won at No. 1 doubles for Round Lake's other win. They won 6-1, 6-2 over Erica Lopez and Jennifer Ruxstals.

Arabel Trujillo and Marabell Gomez lost a three-set battle to Kayla Grote and Tricia Thompson. Nicole Kogut and Jessica Cohn beat Eileen To and Lili Marquez 6-4, 6-1.

Round Lake is 1-9 in dual meets.

Grayslake dominated the Panthers, winning every match.

The Panthers also competed in the Johnsburg tournament. They finished last at the Grant section with 37 points. Woodstock edged Grant 114-109 for first place. Wauconda was third with 92, followed by Waukegan with 72 and Marian Central with 56.

Courtney Mikelski of Wauconda took No. 1 singles with 30 points, edging Amanda Wolf of Woodstock by one. Catherine Savage of Grant was third with 28. Moore was sixth for Round Lake with 5 points.

Poynter-Becerra gained 18 points for Round Lake in No. 1 doubles.

Katie Postlewait won the No. 2 singles title for Grant with 32 points. Another Grant champion was the No. 2 doubles team of Chichi Decker and Becky Gonyo.

FOOTBALL

Wauconda's football team, cheerleaders and fans all had intense looks on their faces as



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Round Lake High School's Teddy Silvetti makes a play as Wauconda's Josh Patterson goes in for the tackle during Round Lake's 24-21 homecoming game loss to the Bulldogs.

Anthony Santella lined up for a 27-yard field goal. Teammates boasted Santella could kick 65-yard field goals. But that was in practice.

This would be to end the school's 29-game losing streak and gain its first win since early in the 2001 season.

The win eclipsed a heart-stopping rally for Round Lake. The Panthers' Craig Brock capped off an 85-yard drive in the final two minutes of regulation. The senior scored from 12 yards out for a 21-19 deficit then tied it up with a two-point conversion on the next play.

A drenched head coach Kozlowski was thrilled with the win, but very diplomatic, saying, "I wish that it could have happened against anybody except Coach Kevin Dempsey and Round Lake. I wish I had a team like No. 23, Ted Silvetti."

It was indeed a day of pomp and circumstance for the Panthers. New bleachers, a new scoreboard and the campus looked spiffy for the 50th year. Dozens of supporters were

thanked for helping with a new concession stand.

The Panthers took the early lead when Silvetti broke free from 72 yards away for a touchdown. Cheng answered for Wauconda, also a 75-yard run for a 7-7 tie.

Wauconda recovered two fumbles and junior Jay Grooms had the big interception that set up a Baker 1-yard TD run for a 20-13 lead.

Brock had other ideas, as the Panthers rallied. James Nowell had a strong game for the Panthers as well, bursting free on a 45-yard run in the third quarter and scored on a 10-yard run, but the extra point try was missed and Wauconda still led 14-13.

There was some controversy on Wauconda's last play before regulation, but officials ruled that time had expired.

Wauconda had just three plays in its first OT possession, as Round Lake recovered a fumble. Round Lake ran the ball twice and had two incompletions on its try.

Then it was all up to Santella, who booted the field goal and history had been made.

BOYS GOLF

Golf season is winding down and Round Lake coach Alan Dorfman knows while it may not have gone the way the Panthers had mapped out in August, there is still a chance to make some noise at regionals.

The conference meet was this week at Midlane Country Club. The regional meet is Oct. 5.

Jeff Wagner and Joe Reasland were the top two RL golfers. Reasland had a 42 and Wagner a 38 in a practice round at Renwood, home of the JVNSC meet.

"Jeff and Joe have been out leaders and they were again," Dorfman said.

Reasland will be back next year, as he is a junior.

The Panthers lost a 162-190 match to Vernon Hills in NSC Prairie action. Wagner had a 43 and Reasland a 44. RL did squeeze by Grant and Richmond-Burton for dual meet wins.

Round Lake was third in the three-team Johnsburg Invite.

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Cougars continue making strides

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

This much was apparent in Sept. 23's match-up between Vernon Hills and Grant: Neither squad was going to back down.

Both the visiting Cougars and the Bulldogs were on a quest for their first win in the opening game of NSC Prairie Division play and it was Vernon Hills that fell just short, losing 28-21.

The loss dropped the Cougars to 0-5 on the season with four games to go.

Despite this year's rough start, head coach Tony Monken said nobody on his team is giving up on the season.

He added that after last year's 7-2 record and playoff berth, nobody saw it coming either.

"We're as upbeat as we can be for an 0-5 team," he said. "We're shocked to be here and it's something we never have done before so we're not really sure what to do. We'll see what happens."

The game was hotly contested throughout. But in the end three costly turnovers, along with penalties at the most inopportune times, came back to haunt the Cougars.

No turnover was more costly to Vernon Hills than its final one, which came in the fourth quarter.

The Cougars had put together an 88-yard drive downfield, capped off by a 30-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Rick Semerau to junior running back Dan Nagle that tied the game at 21.

The Vernon Hills defense came up big on the ensuing possession when Grant was forced to punt the ball away on fourth and long.

But the Cougars fumbled at their own 20-yard line on their next possession and Grant (1-4) recovered at Vernon Hills' 28.

The Bulldogs capitalized on the great field position on their very first play from scrimmage, when running back Eric Horvath ran the ball in for the final score of the night.

Monken said Grant's offensive execution combined with the Cougars' miscues led to the loss.

"Grant had some offensive schemes that were outstanding," he said. "They did some great things offensively that hurt us."

It was a well played game between two teams that were evenly matched and usually the team that makes the most mistakes in a game like that doesn't win.

Despite those mistakes, Semerau said the team's execution is looking better every week.

"The whole night the offensive line was doing a great job," he said. "I didn't get sacked one time and I only got hit throwing once... As far as the running backs, they were just opening the holes. They did a great job."

Monken said the task ahead is now simple. The Cougars have to continue to improve their execution while maintaining their confidence.



Photo by John Dickson

Vernon Hills Paul Hutchens uses his head to redirect the ball where he wants it to go during the game against Grant High School

Vernon Hills will next face the division-leading North Chicago Warhawks (3-2) Oct. 1. "We're getting better each week in a situation where we could very easily be 2-3 or 3-2," Monken said. "But we're 0-5 and are kind of scratching heads trying to figure out how we got here. But we're going to approach things just like we would if we were 5-0 and get better each week."

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team played a tight match with Grant Sept. 28 and ended up tying the Bulldogs 1-1.

Grant attacked first in the match when Ian Hunter knocked in a goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

The score remained 1-0 until Paul Hutchins netted the game-tying goal for the Cougars in the second half to make it 1-1.

Both teams' goalies came up with big saves down the stretch to keep the game tied.

Senior keeper Jared Batson had seven saves for Vernon Hills while Grant goalie Greg Shell stopped five shots from touching the back of the net.

The Cougars will next square off with Zion Benton Oct. 5.

GIRLS GOLF

The girls golf team dominated Resurrection 210-230 Sept. 29.

Jill Peterson led the way for the Cougars with a 44, earning individual first-place medal honors as well.

The team also finished fifth at the North Suburban Conference meet at Deer Park in Lake Forest on Tuesday with a 405. Libertyville won the meet with a 361.

Irene Ginakakis (13th, 95) was named to the All-Conference team, and Allison Thoren (96), Jillian Peterson (106) and Jackie Yu (108) also scored for the Cougars.

Vernon Hills will next head to the state regional competition on Oct. 6.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball came up just short in the final two games against Lake Forest to lose 27-25, 21-25, 18-25.

The Cougars were led by Anka Niemczewska (seven kills, 12 assists), Erin Gallagher (four kills), Kasey Kiepora (four kills, four blocks) and Jessica Price (four kills, two aces).

The Cougars will next participate in the Lake Forest Invitational Oct. 2.

PREP PROFILES



Rick Semerau

The locker room can be kind of a crazy place before a high school football game.

There's yelling and screaming and chest thumping going on as the players prepare to take the field.

But Rick Semerau, Vernon Hills' laid back senior quarterback, does not get too involved in the pre-game commotion.

Instead, he can usually be found in a quiet area near his locker with some headphones on, listening to Sublime.

"Everybody else is going crazy getting ready for the games and I just like relaxing a little bit," he explained. "I get myself pumped up enough anyway. I need something to relax me otherwise I'll go crazy."

Instead he saves the surge of energy for the moments just before kickoff, especially when the game is being played on Vernon Hills' turf.

When the Cougars play at home, the drummers in the school band lead the team onto the field. That's when Semerau says the excitement takes over.

"I just like the whole adrenaline rush before the games with the drums walking you in and you see a bunch of people and then there's lights," he said. "It's like walking onto a stage kind of. It's pretty intense."

And it's that intensity that he thrives on once he gets onto the field.

For the first half of the season, Semerau said he has been working with assistant coach Chris Noble on reading defensive schemes and keeping his throws high enough and headed for the right receivers at the right time.

"I think Rick is very conscious about what he does," Head Coach Tony Monken said. "He works very hard and he desperately wants us to be successful. And he takes it as hard as anybody when we're not having success." —By Matt Pera



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Rushing, defense key Devils' win

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

With a short week to prepare for Mundelein because of Yom Kippur, Warren coach Dave Mohapp tried his best to get the team ready for the Mustangs and star back Jake Gaebler.

"It was a tough week to prepare," Mohapp said. "Mundelein has been outstanding this year."

But Warren's defense responded to the challenge, holding Gaebler, the area's leading rusher entering last week's play, to just 121 yards on the ground in a 35-14 win to knock the Mustangs from the ranks of the unbeaten.

"I'm real happy with how our defense played," said Mohapp, whose team held Mundelein to just nine first downs and 158 yards rushing. "We knew that Mundelein would provide a challenge but our defense really stepped up, especially on third and fourth downs."

The defense also came up big in the turnover department, as linebacker Brandon McKinney picked off a pass from Warren Arnold on the first drive of the second half to give the Devils excellent field position at the Mundelein 33-yard line.

"The first series of the second half is always a trendsetter, both offensively and defensively," Mohapp said. "Our guys wanted to come out and do a good job."

The offense did its part just a few seconds later, as senior fullback Quintin Scott broke loose on a dive play and rumbled 33 yards for the score to put Warren up 21-0. Scott, who finished with 53 yards on eight carries, added a 4-yard jaunt later in the third quarter to put his team up 28-0.

"The offensive line has been doing a great job for us," Scott said. "They're like bulldozers; they just open up holes. Without them we wouldn't be 4-1."

The Devils also wouldn't be 4-1 without the outstanding play of tailback Mitchell Moore, whose 158 yards on 16 carries and three scores once again paved the way for victory. Marvin Bemby also came through with some long runs, finishing with 90 yards on just four carries.

"All of our backs had nice games," Mohapp said. "The offensive line was pretty consistent; they've made a lot of improvements over the last three weeks."

"We had to take care of business," Scott said. "We knew they had Gaebler, but we relied on our defense to hold them down while we did our job on offense."

Warren's defense will be tested once again this weekend by Antioch, whose outstanding backfield duo of Nick Nathan and Nate Hughes has combined for over 1,500 yards in starting off the season 5-0 for the first time since 1983.

"It's nice that we could get some confi-



Photo by John Dickson

Warren junior Marvin Bemby keeps his distance from Mundelein High School's David Adams pushing the Warren Blue Devils on towards their victory.

dence on defense with these tough games coming up," Mohapp said. "Antioch is probably the best team we've played to date. We just have to try to slow them down on offense and handle their attacking defense. But we have a lot of respect for that team."

The Devils will host the Sequoias Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Despite being without two of their top hitters, Ashley Fallos and Alexandra Leach, due to ACT testing, the Warren girls volleyball team dominated its own invite last weekend, taking the title with a 5-0 record.

"We played really well and the girls really stepped up," Warren coach Julie Filippo said. "I saw some good stuff from a lot of players."

Marcia Poliquin (9 assists, 7 kills, 3 aces), Michelle Carlisle (11 kills), Brianna Erickson (12 kills, 3 aces) and Danielle Mruz (17 digs) all stepped up big in the tournament.

Coming off a dominant performance, Warren (19-3) then took on the No. 1 team in the state, Barrington, on Monday, and lost 25-20, 25-16.

"They were a very experienced, hard-hitting team," Filippo said. "But we played tough against them. The girls showed heart and they

were ready to play."

A big test lies ahead with a home match against Libertyville on Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

"We're happy with our offense, we just need to work on getting everyone in sync on defense," Filippo said.

CROSS COUNTRY

Warren High's boys' cross country team readied for the coming conference meet action with two wins in dual meets at its home course.

"We tried a little different experiment," said coach Bill Dawson.

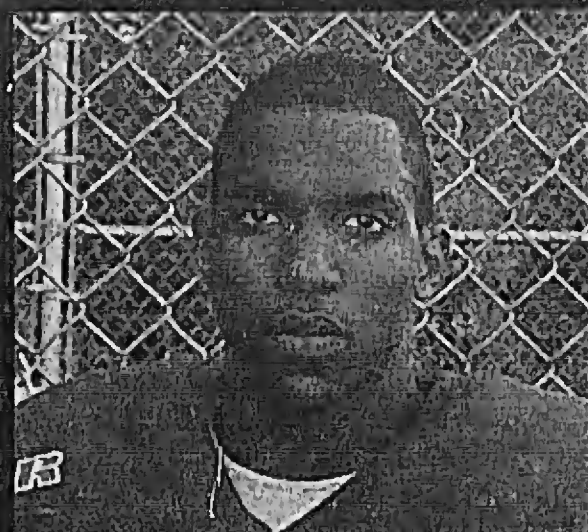
Logan Beausoleil was the top Warren runner in 17:06. Steve Kline, who runs varsity meets in duals, was next at 16:19 and Dave Radar was third in 17:36.

Warren beat Vernon Hills 24-27 and Round Lake by a perfect 15-50 score at O'Plaine Road campus.

Warren's Sarah Ramp won the girls meet in 20:08 on Monday, with teammate Julia Hiatt second in 20:51. "The Vernon Hills girl pulled away, but Sarah and Julia had a good last two miles," said Cheryl Anderson.

Warren won both dual meets, beating Vernon Hills 18-41 and Round Lake 15-50.

PREPROFILES



Quintin Scott

When a football team runs out of the I formation, the tailback usually gets the yards, the headlines and the glory, while the fullback usually does the dirty work.

But Warren senior fullback Quintin Scott is doing his best to change that trend.

"Not a lot of people knew about me going into the season," Scott said.

But that's all changed this season.

Through five games, Scott has amassed 336 yards on 39 carries, a 9.4-yard average and has scored eight touchdowns, all while helping lead the Devils to a 4-1 start.

"(Warren) Coach (Dave Mohapp) told me I'm kind of the unsung hero, a secret weapon," Scott said.

"People don't expect a lot from the fullback in the I formation, but he's really established himself at that position," Mohapp said. "He's a very intelligent player and he has good speed. Each week he plays his position better, which is the type of senior year you'd like from a player."

While seeking to make a name for himself this season, Scott also takes comfort in playing with tailback Mitchell Moore, who leads the team with 766 yards on 81 carries and 12 scores.

"It's a relief knowing that I'm not the only one being spotted," Scott said.

The two have combined to give Warren one heck of a combination in the backfield.

"They're a good complement for each other; a nice 1-2 punch," Mohapp said. "If people key on Mitchell, Quintin has the ability to sling the other team."

The key to the backfield's success is simple.

"We're very fast," Scott said. "We can move the ball to the outside. I usually run to the inside, but once I get past the line I'm gone." —By Rob Backus

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"I would cry after each loss, but not because it upset me, but because of their effort." (after his team's first win since 2001)

Glen Kozlowski
Wauconda Football Coach



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Bulldogs end 29-game losing streak

By Steve Peterson
Sports Reporter

Wauconda's football team, cheerleaders and fans all had intense looks on their faces as Anthony Santella lined up for a 27-yard field goal. Teammates boasted Santella could kick 65-yard field goals. But that was in practice.

This would be to end the school's 29-game losing streak and gain its first win since early in the 2001 season.

Coach Glen Kozlowski said he looked on in an anxious moment as the field goal try cleared the uprights with only a couple of feet to spare. But it was enough for the celebration to begin with a 24-21 double overtime win at Round Lake.

Wauconda will have its homecoming Oct. 2 against Zion-Benton, looking for a two-game win streak and a 2-0 Prairie Division start.

"I just did not look at the ball," Santella said. Santella had to give up much of his soccer season due to injury, but hopes to be back for that team, too.

"I thought we were going to go for it at first, but it was a smart move by the coaches. We're going to keep reeling off the wins. We have Zion for homecoming. We were going to win, no matter what. The defense had a great game, too, it was unbelievable."

"Everyone just did their job," said junior center Harry Broderick.

The win eclipsed a heart-stopping rally for Round Lake. The Panthers' Craig Brock capped off an 85-yard drive in the final two minutes of regulation. The senior scored from 12 yards out for a 21-19 deficit, then tied it up with a two-point conversion on the next play.

Lineman Chris Franchi, a senior, credited pre-game drills that led to the W.

"We're in a three-way tie for first place in the Prairie Division with Grant and North Chicago. Last week, coach said our blocking was pathetic (in a 28-7 loss to Lake Forest), so we kept hitting the sled over there, 300 times for 45 yards, so it would be easier. The offensive line just gelled," Franchi said.

"Coaches said that if we stuck together and worked hard that good things would happen. We knew we could do it if we pulled through," junior Brett Glavey said.

"It is the best feeling that I have ever had. Our goal is to win the division," Bill Cheng, who scored a touchdown, said.

"It is a great feeling. We have not had such a feeling," said junior Ken Rex, called upon to team up with Cheng as running backs.

A drenched head coach Kozlowski was thrilled with the win, but very diplomatic. "I wish that it could have happened against anybody except Coach Kevin Dempsey and Round Lake. I wish I had a team like No. 23, Ted Silvetti."

Kozlowski, the former Chicago Bear who started his stint in Wauconda in 2002, said he



Wauconda High School's Jose Mancilla blocks a tackle by Round Lake's Marlo Blanquel during the Bulldog's first win in 29 games with the score of 24-21 in double overtime.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

hurt for the players who gave so much effort and did not have a good experience until about 4 p.m. on a homecoming Saturday. "I would cry after each loss, but not because it upset me, but because of their effort," Kozlowski said. "You tell them that good things will happen if they work hard. They want to believe, but they need some reward."

Kozlowski said that there was no doubt that Santella would go for the win. "I thought at first that it was under the post," he said.

It was indeed a day of pomp and circumstance for the Panthers. New bleachers, a new scoreboard and the campus looked spiffy for the 50th year. Dozens of supporters were thanked for helping with a new concession stand.

The Panthers took the early lead when Silvetti broke free from 72 yards away for a touchdown. Cheng answered for Wauconda, making a 75-yard run for a 7-7 tie.

QB Andrew Baker had a steady game throughout. After a fourth-down stop, Wauconda drove 68 yards, capping it off on a pass from Baker to wide receiver junior Kris Gerke for a 14-7 Wauconda lead at halftime.

Wauconda recovered two fumbles and junior Jay Grooms had the big interception that set up a Baker 1-yard TD run for a 20-13 lead.

Brock had other ideas, as the Panthers rallied. James Nowell had a strong game for the Panthers as well, bursting free on a 45-yard

run in the third quarter and scoring on a 10-yard run, but the extra point try was missed and Wauconda still led 14-13.

There was some controversy on Wauconda's last play before regulation, but officials ruled that time had expired.

Wauconda had just three plays in its first OT possession, as Round Lake recovered a fumble. Round Lake ran the ball twice and had two incompletions on its try.

Then it was all up to Santella, who booted the field goal, and history had been made.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wauconda had the top three finishers in the girls varsity cross-country meet and won a close match with Stevenson.

Katie Ellis won the meet at Lakewood Forest Preserve for Wauconda with a time of 20:04. Danielle Connor was next at 21:03 and Shannon Kimes third in 21:33.

Kristen Kraus was sixth with a 21:56, Samantha Pancamo eighth in 22:31 and Annette Hanson rounded out the Bulldogs in the top 10 at 23:04.

Wauconda beat Stevenson 20-36 and Zion-Benton 15-46.

Ben Witte was the top WHS boys runner, in seventh, with an 18:27. Marc Anders had an 18:50 effort, ending in 11th place.

Wauconda lost to Stevenson 15-49 and to Zion-Benton 25-30.

PREP PROFILES



Andrew Baker

Andrew Baker started his football career relatively late, as a freshman, but is making up time fast.

He is the senior quarterback for Wauconda's football team that has now gained a one-game winning streak, with a 24-21 double overtime win over Round Lake.

"When we came back, people were honking their horns and we had a cookout," Baker said of the post-game reception.

"I was pretty nervous," he said of the final two minutes of regulation as Round Lake rallied.

Baker scored one TD on a one-yard run and passed for a 33-yard strike to Kris Gerke. Bill Cheng accounted for Wauconda's other score, a 75-yard run.

"We have a whole new offense this year," Baker said. "Cheng got his momentum."

Wauconda has gained much respect with the win that KO'd the 29-game losing streak.

"As hard as we all worked for this, it is good for a group like Wauconda to have a reward," said Vernon Hills coach Tony Monken.

Wauconda coach Glen Kozlowski likes Baker's development as a QB from last year. He said that the senior, who wears No. 7, is a quiet team leader. Cheng and Cole Munson had strong games as well in the backfield, the coach said.

"I just took No. 7 because none of my other numbers were available," Baker joked before a practice.

Zion-Benton and the WHS homecoming are on deck, Oct. 2.

"If we win that one, we should be able to win the rest of the division games," Baker said.

Ah, but one at a time and these Bulldogs will enjoy the fruits of competitiveness once again. —By Steve Peterson



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"We played our hearts out. We were just one play short."

Joe Leccesi
Waukegan Linebacker



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Bulldogs fall 'one play short'

By Nicholas Alajakis
Sports Reporter

In a game where Waukegan's offense spent the first 23 minutes of each half struggling to move the ball down field, it was the final minute that kept them close.

The Bulldogs scored their only touchdown of the game as time expired in the first half, and nearly countered with another as time ticked away in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to hold off conference foe New Trier, who won 14-6.

For the first quarter and a half Waukegan (2-3) was able to use turnovers, missed field goals and key stops on third and fourth down to keep the game against the Trevians scoreless. New Trier (3-2) got on the board late in the second with a two-yard run by Matt Kelly. Waukegan countered on the ensuing possession with quick passes and runs to take the ball down to the 14-yard line. And as time expired, Corey Smith threw up a pass that went out of the hands of three players before Demetrius Butler muscled it away from a New Trier defender for the score.

A missed extra point kept the game at 7-6 in favor of New Trier.

The second half was much of the same, with Waukegan's defense coming up big on many plays to keep the game close.

Waukegan Coach John Neff credited the defense for keeping the team in the game.

"They came up big for us," Neff said.

The only score of the second half came early, but New Trier continued to dominate on both sides of ball. But every time they threatened to score Waukegan came up with a big play to stop them.

The defense studied a lot of film and had two hard practices before the game, said linebacker Joe Leccesi, who paced the team with 14 tackles and 4 assists.

"We played our hearts out," Leccesi said. "We were just one play short."

That one play came late. After Waukegan stopped New Trier on four straight plays inside the 20-yard line, they took over with 33 seconds to go and 80 yards away from the potential tying score. With no timeouts remaining Smith found Butler on a 58-yard pass, which would have gone for six points if the defenders' desperate dive had failed. On the final play of the game Smith's 40-yard bomb to Dexter Landry fell incomplete.

Smith finished the game 10 for 31 for 155 yards and two interceptions.

Neff complimented him after the game, for being able to stay focused after throwing two picks in only his second game as a starter. Butler finished with two catches for 72 yards and Tyrell Yarbrough also had two grabs for 30 yards.

Waukegan's running game struggled a bit against New Trier's quick defensive line. Dexter Landry rushed for 48 yards in his first game under 100 since taking over at halfback.

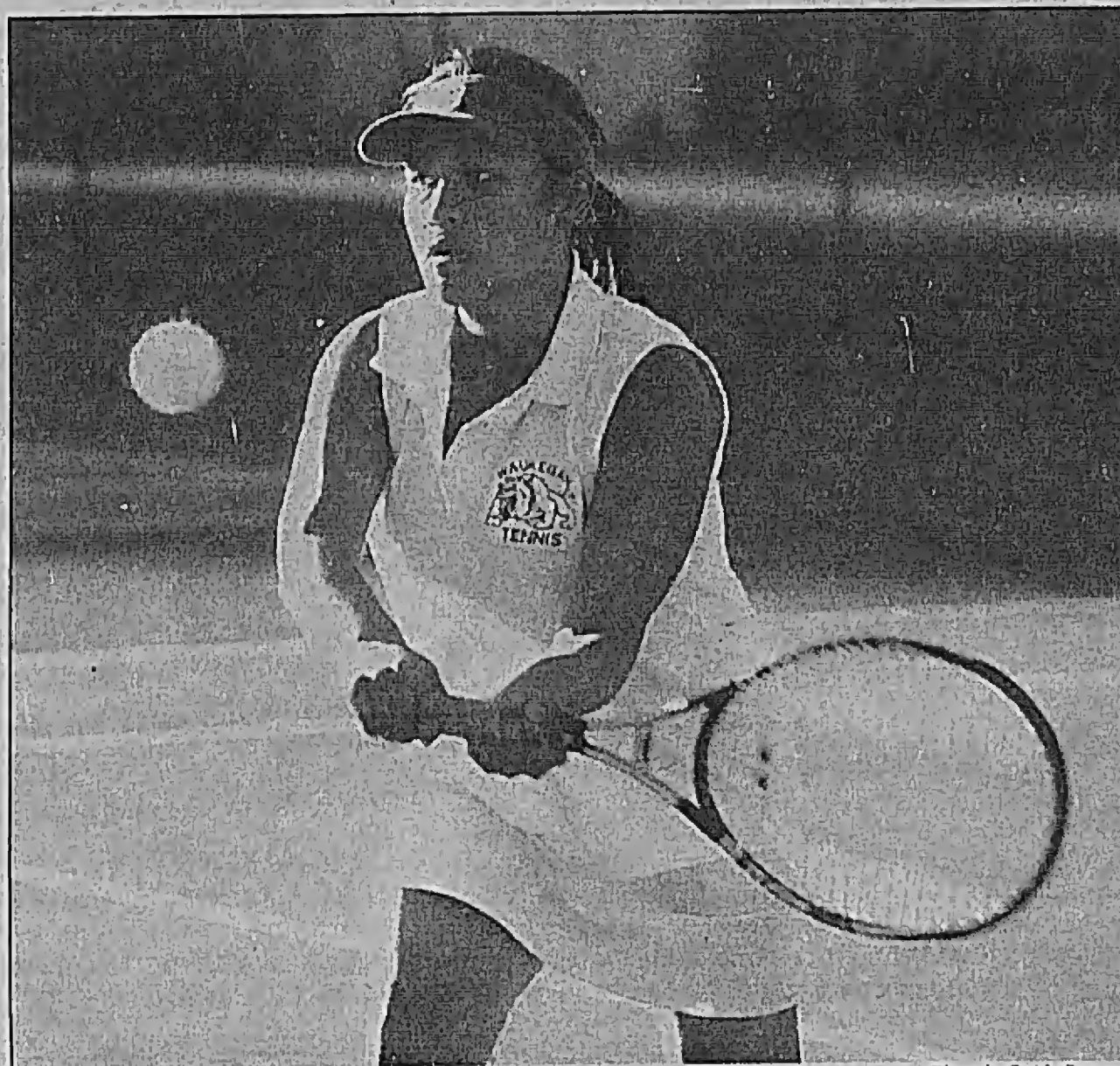


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Waukegan High School's Grace Ramos returns the ball during a No. 1 doubles match with partner Katie Colver at home against Evanston.

Joe Labus added another 33 yards.

Overall, Neff said he thought the game was Waukegan's best of the year, despite the loss. The defense finally came together as he hoped, Neff said.

The defense will have to come up big again this week when Waukegan travels to Niles West to take on Rashard Mendenhall, the speedy running back considered by many as the top runner in the state.

GIRLS TENNIS

Evanston defeated Waukegan 7-0 on Sept. 28. Waukegan's No. 1 doubles team of Katie Colver and Grace Ramos were the only Bulldog tennis players to take Evanston to three sets, losing 1-6, 6-1, 5-7. The loss was Colver and Ramos' first in the tough CSL Conference all season. The loss brings their record to 12-2 on the season.

"They played well," Waukegan coach Larry Zupc said. "There is nothing to be ashamed of."

BOYS SOCCER

The Bulldogs won the Waukegan Soccer Invitational, where they defeated Round Lake,

Wheeling and Willowbrook.

Waukegan defeated Round Lake 6-1 on Friday, which six different players getting a goal.

On Saturday Waukegan defeated previously undefeated Wheeling 3-2 in overtime. Wheeling scored with 50 seconds left in regulation to tie the game, before Jesus Lopez put the game away just 40 seconds into overtime, with his second goal of the contest.

The tournament's last game was easier for the Bulldogs. They defeated Willowbrook 8-3, with Jesus Lopez and Jonathan Hernandez each picking up a hat trick.

"I'm proud of how they came together," Berrie said. "They played very well... [Opponents] no longer view Waukegan as a pushover."

BOYS GOLF

Waukegan took third place in a triangular meet against Maine South and Niles West on Sept. 27. Maine South led all scoring with a 157, followed by Niles West's 163 and Waukegan's 180. Sergio Cruz and Matt Laine led the scoring for the Bulldogs with a 43 and 44 respectively.

PREPROFILES



Demetrius Butler

Admittedly, senior Demetrius Butler jokes that he wouldn't mind if Coach John Neff changed the Waukegan play-book so every play came his way.

After all, it may not be that bad of an idea. At 6-feet, 184 pounds, Butler is able to use his size and considerable speed to beat opponents all over the football field.

With 24 receptions for 479 yards and three touchdowns, Butler is currently one of the leading receivers in the area. Add to that his duties as kick returner, where he has one touchdown and his five two-point conversions, and he is a threat almost anytime he touches that ball.

In addition to all those duties, he also plays a role not on the depth chart. Butler's flamboyant and highly emotional personality is something teammates rally around, said Coach John Neff.

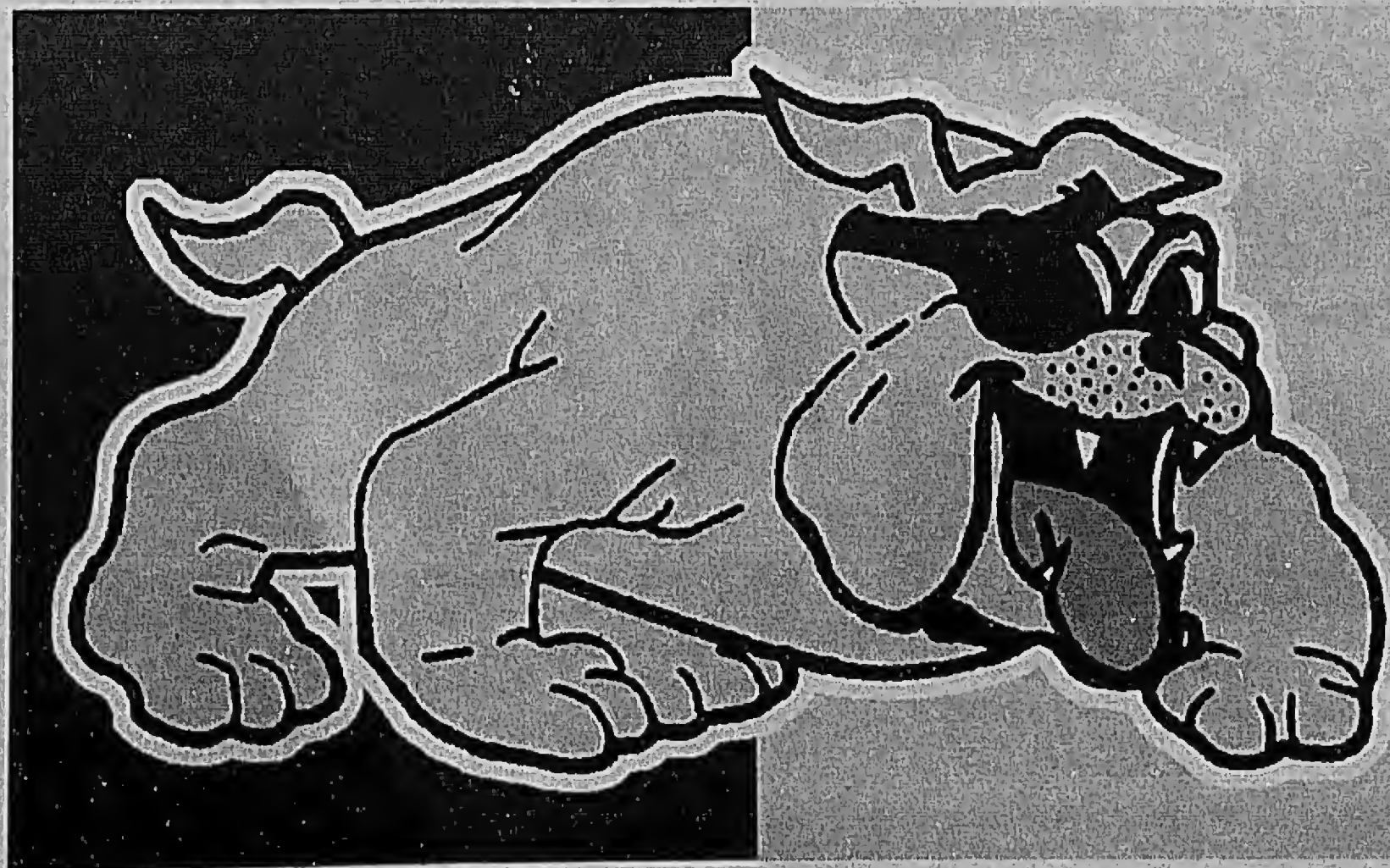
His personality also drives him, Butler said. During last week's game against New Trier Butler dropped a wide-open pass in the first quarter that would have gone for six points. When he returned to the sideline no teammate or coach needed to mention the error.

"That was my bad," Butler told his teammates. "I'll get the next one." And the following quarter he did just that, literally ripping the ball out of a defender's hands for a touchdown.

This season Butler has seen a lot more balls thrown his way, partly because of his improvement over the summer. And partly because Dexter Landry, the teams leading receiver last season, has been playing half back.

The extra receptions are getting him extra attention from defenders, who have been double-teaming him on many plays.

"I just try to push myself," Butler said. "I try to exceed my limitations." — By Nicholas Alajakis



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"I've gotten to where I go straight at the goalie. You have to be ruthless."

Kristy DeClark
CLC women's soccer player

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Lancers trying to bounce back

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

This season has been one of peaks and valleys for the College of Lake County women's soccer team.

After starting out the season 1-4, the Lancers bounced back to win three straight and resurrect their record to an even 4-4.

But a tedious schedule, in which they have played six games in eleven days, caught up with them as they lost their third straight on Sept. 25 to Elgin Community College, 3-2.

Head coach Dave Beck said the Lancers (4-7, 3-3 Skyway Conference) looked good in the first half but their energy level dropped off in the second.

"Both teams seemed like they were worn down," he said. "It was our third game of the week. We were just kind of out of gas."

The only goal scored in the second half was the game-winner by Elgin (8-0, 6-0) in the 66th minute.

The Lancers had several good chances at the goal, a couple of which went just high and bounced off the crossbar, but were not able to capitalize.

"We got tired and Elgin seemed to be kind of the same way," Beck said. "The game started at a high level but by the second half neither team had energy."

CLC got off to a good start in the first half when sophomore midfielder Jennifer Jagla scored off an assist from fellow sophomore mid Michelle Mroczek.

But the Spartans answered back with 2 goals of their own to gain a 2-1 lead.

In the final minute of the first half, sophomore forward Kristy DeClark knocked in a game-tying goal off an assist from freshman forward Ashley Eddy.

And while the Lancers lost, they have played Elgin closer than any team this season, losing 4-3 to the Spartans Sept. 21 before falling to them in the 3-2 match Sept. 25. Elgin has beaten every other opponent by at least three goals.

CLC has five matches remaining in the regular season, beginning with a home game against Waubesa, a team which the Lancers beat 8-0 earlier in the season.

Beck said the rest of the schedule will not be as intense as the eleven-day stretch the Lancers just went through, which will afford his team some time to mend.

"We have not had the whole team healthy and available for quite awhile," Beck said.

The most serious loss was that of freshman defender Danielle Straessle, who had been out with a ligament strain in her knee for a week before playing the first half against Oakton Community College Sept. 23.

She got in 60 minutes of playing time against Elgin and Beck said she should be back to 100 percent soon.

Sophomore defensive midfielder Sarah Tandet has moved to the defender position in Straessle's absence.

Beck said Straessle should be fully healed



Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County's Herving Sanchez of Round Lake Beach lines up his putt on the first green during a tournament at CLC's home course, Stonewall Orchard.

within the next week, which will allow Tandet to move back to her natural position.

He added that the most important thing for the Lancers to focus on for the rest of the season is the ability to move the ball quickly during their attacks on the goal.

"I think we were able to do that successfully in our two goals against Elgin by moving the ball faster than the defense could adjust," he said. "We need to try to do that more effectively as we go from the regular season into postseason."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The CLC women's volleyball team defeated Waubesa Community College 3-1 Sept. 28 to remain undefeated in Skyway Conference play.

The Lancers (14-8, 3-0) lost the first game 31-33 but won the following three 30-20, 30-18, 30-17 to take the match.

Sophomore outside hitters Sarah Campbell and Lindsey Gruber again led the way in the victory.

Campbell tallied 22 kills, three aces and 12 digs with a .405 hitting percentage, while Gruber chipped in 18 kills, four aces, 18 digs

and a .341 hitting percentage.

The win proceeded a strong showing by CLC at the Harper Invitational on Sept. 25, where the Lancers won five of six games.

Campbell and Gruber both earned all-tourney honors at the invite.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The CLC women's tennis team had a tough showing against Kishwaukee Sept. 25, dropping the contest 9-0.

The Lancer followed that up with another tough match, as they were swept 9-0 at the hands of Elgin Community College Sept. 28.

The Lancers will head into the post-season when the Skyway Conference Tournament begins Oct. 1.

MEN'S GOLF

Phil Janik came through with one of his best rounds of the season Sept. 27 at the Skyway Conference tournament at Stonewall Orchard golf course, earning medal honors with a 3-under-par 69.

That score helped the Lancers win the meet by a mere one shot over Waubesa, 310-309.

PREPROFILES



Kristy DeClark

CLC sophomore forward Kristy DeClark has been getting quite a bit of extra attention on the soccer field this season from opposing defenses.

But don't think that has hindered her play.

"Pretty much with every single team I've faced every single coach, the second I walk out on field their like watch 11," she said. "It's not anything I'm not used to. They push you around but since I did weights over the summer I don't get banged around too much."

You can't blame the competition for marking her around the goalie box.

On Sept. 18 against South Suburban she was one goal shy of the career record for goals, which was set at 33 by Doris Day in 1999.

DeClark scored four times in the 8-0 route to shatter the record.

In the Lancers next game against Elgin on Sept. 21, she knocked in two more goals to break the single-season record, which Day had also owned since 1999.

Her current totals now stand at 22 for the season and 40 for her career with five games left in the season.

Her hard work has paid off as several Division-1 colleges, including Indiana University, Central Michigan and Illinois State, have expressed interest in adding her to their respective programs next season.

Head coach Dave Beck said, "She's being double and triple-teamed, so to go beyond what she did last year is a testament to her personality."

And she doesn't back down from anyone. If anything, she is more aggressive this season.

"Last season I went to the side a lot but this season I've gotten to where I go straight at the goalie," she said. "You have to be ruthless." —By Matt Pera

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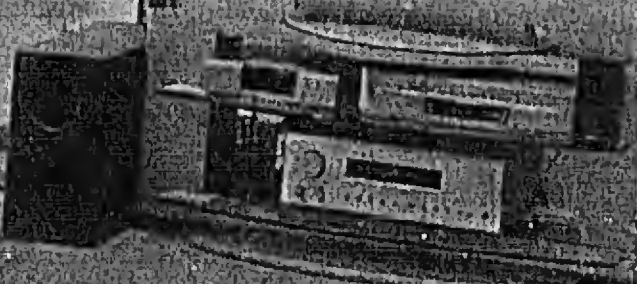
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HOMETOWNSPORTS

WARREN BLUE DEMONS ROUNDUP

On Saturday the Demons lost their fourth straight game of the season 20-0 to the Cary White Trojans to fall to 1-4 on the season.

The Trojans received the kickoff and with the superb tackling from Ben Hardiman, Robert Saldana, Grant Leinonen and Calvin Payawal, the Trojans turned the ball over on downs. However the Demons were unable to move the ball on offense. The next series for the Trojans they were able to move the ball for several first downs and eventually scoring their first touchdown of the game the extra point was good.

In the second quarter the defense battled back and Hardiman recovered a fumble recovery for the Demons and with the great field position the offense was unable to move the ball again. The Trojans were marching down the field again but with the great tackle by Payawal on the 5-yard line the half ended with a score of 7-0.

In the third quarter the Demons received the kickoff and with the penalties and the fumble snap on fourth down the Demons were unable to move the ball.

The Trojans took over and marched down the field and with terrific tackling from Carson Bernard, Jack Nelson, Austin Roberts, Aaron Freeck, Jake Johnson and Saldana, the Trojans scored their second touchdown of the day with a double reverse sweep to the outside the extra point was good.

In the fourth quarter the Demons were moving the ball however the Trojans intercepted the ball and ran it in for their final touchdown, extra point was no good.

The next series for the Demons they were moving down the field with great blocks from the entire offensive line and terrific runs from Sean McLaughlin, Paris Bridges and Saldana however they came up short with time running out.

The Featherweight Warren Blue Demons Sunday notched their first road victory of the season, defeating the Plainfield Wildcats 13-6. The win allows the Blue Demons to control their own playoff destiny, because they improved their conference record to 2-1, and their overall record to 2-3.

Running back Jordan Kos and fullback Mitch Nelson sparked the Blue Demons' offense, with Kos rushing for 96 yards and two touchdowns, and Nelson pounding his way to 44 rushing yards when he wasn't opening holes with strong blocking. Kos brought the visiting sideline to their feet early in the first quarter when he swept right 46 yards for a touchdown. Warren quarterback Patrick Kenney dodged the Wildcat defense on a keeper to earn the extra point that gave the Blue Demons a 7-0 lead.

The Blue Demon defense clamped down on the Wildcats to keep the home team scoreless in the first half. Two interceptions in the second quarter by Blue Demon safeties—one by Will Belnich and the other by Kos—ended promising Wildcat drives. Linebacker Cameron Compton added a touchdown-saving tackle by tracking down a Wildcat running back who had broken into the Warren secondary.

In the third quarter, a 70-yard Blue Demon drive, primarily featuring carries by Kos and Nelson, was capped by a 6-yard run by Kos that increased the lead to 13-0.

The Wildcats still had plenty of fight, scoring on the ground in the third quarter to come within a touchdown at 13-6. But the Blue Demons controlled the ball for most of the quarter, surrendering it with less than three minutes to play. With time running down and the Wildcats on the Warren 44-yard line, they decided not to punt on fourth down with two yards to go for the first. The Wildcats attempted a sweep to the left, but Blue Demon cornerback Ryan Sweeney shed blocks and made a huge tackle behind the line of scrimmage to end the Wildcats' final drive.

Nelson was named Blue Demon Player of the Game for his solid running and blocking on offense and punishing tackling on defense. Kos added 8 tackles on defense to his offensive production to put in another stellar performance. Will Russell (8 tackles), Brandon Hrdlicka (7 tackles), Sweeney (5 tackles), Kevin Keefe (4 tackles) and Compton (4 tackles) were defensive standouts.

Team captains were Connor Hartmann, Kos, Russell and Nelson. The Blue Demons hope to even their overall record Oct. 3 when they travel to Huntley for a 9:30 a.m. game.

Warren's Saturday white featherweight team lost 13-0 to Lake Zurich Blue last weekend and is now 3-2 for the season.

Warren's defense was lead by Grant Kechik

(8 tackles, 4 assists), Nick Kowalczyk (6 tackles, 4 assists), Taylor Carlile (5 tackles, 1 assist), Zack Dust (3 tackles, 1 assist), James Turkowski (1 tackle, 2 assists, 1 blocked pass) and Chris Guerriero (2 tackles), with support from Tomas Guerriero and Kevin Forman.

Offensive leaders for the Demons included Ryan O'Reilly (120 yards rushing), Luke Urbanik (62 yards rushing), quarterback Zak Kaplin (2 pass completions, with support from Clayton Stockman, Cole Conley and Andy Colburn).

Warren Sunday Heavy Weights are now 4-1 on the season after a 38-0 win over Plainfield.

Warren started the game by kicking to Plainfield. Scott Dale tackled Plainfield runner for a loss. Then Don Stoneburg did the same on the next play and Kevin Robinson broke up a pass play and forced Plainfield to punt.

Marcus Wilson ran 35 yards in four plays and Ryan Maguire ran for 20 yards in the next two plays scoring Warren's first touchdown. The point after was blocked.

Dale, Jackson Davenport and Don Stoneburg made some great tackles and Chandler Watson sacked the Plainfield quarterback forcing them to punt.

Jake Jurewicz caught a 10-yard pass. Marcus Wilson ran for a 28-yard touchdown.

Daniel Kopala recovered a Plainfield fumble on the kickoff and Brian Kinney, Dale, Davenport, Josh Doral and Jono Leafblad made some great tackles and a sack.

James Zotto ran for 20 yards on a quarterback keeper.

Plainfield's next possession was interrupted when Kevin Robinson intercepted a Plainfield pass and ran it back for touchdown. The entire Warren team was fired up and spoiling for a win and they got it.

GRAYSLAKE COLTS ROUNDUP

Thanks to their refocused team work, the Sunday Colts Featherweights offense found the formula to defeat the Cary Trojans 6-0 this week.

After an early offensive series failed to move the ball, the Colts took to the air to defeat the Trojans. In the second quarter, a punt by Alex Young pushed Cary back.

Cary, unable to get past the Colts defense, punted to Nick Hosford who returned to good field position for the next series. The Colts' Adam Greenfield threw an 8-yard pass that was caught by Zach Peregrin.

With the defense on their heels, the Colts scored on the next play with a long run by Jake Paust. Thanks to the fine blocking of the Colts front line, provided by Matt Kendzior, Kevin Cox, Cole Olmschenk, Josh Nicholas, Joey Conroy and Sean Geary, the Colts continued to dominate the game by controlling the ball.

The Colts backfield of Sean Bergstrom, Deondre Nabriet and Jake Paust provided the running attack to compliment more passing from Greenfield to Peregrin.

The win required a team effort. An onside kick from Andrew Soullis, and a recovery by Sean Bergstrom kept the ball away from Cary.

The defense, assisted by Cory Bergstrom, Jake Kaminski, Dylan Hay, Mark Long and Josh Cokefair stopped Cary from making any progress offensively.

Although the Colts scored only once, they threatened once more and got a key first down to lock-in the win. Keeping the ball away from the Cary offense made sure the game was never close and the Colts cruised on to victory.

The Grayslake Colts Green Feathers had an outstanding team effort against Lake Zurich Red that came up short in overtime. This was certainly a battle for the ages. Lake Zurich came out firing on all cylinders with a quarterback power sweep for over 50 yards giving Lake Zurich an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Colts responded with an electric run by Cliff Dunigan on a double reverse for a 55-yard touchdown tying the game at 7-7.

The Colts were anchored by the exceptional play of the offensive line of Jim Molitor, Paul Windler, Diego Manjares, David Young, Eric Blum, Mike Nielsen and Dyejuan Duffie who had their best performance of the year blowing holes in the Lake Zurich defense allowing Dylan Cotter, Cliff Dunigan and Jacob Geary to grind out significant yardage. The Colts offense was executed flawlessly by QB Eric Palade.

The Colts defense took over in the second half anchored by an outstanding effort by the entire defense. Dylan Cotter ran a reverse for 24 yards and a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 13-13.

Jacob Geary made a key interception on

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Round Lake Spartans Bantam Blue player Andrew Avelar carries the ball in a win over Waukegan.



Round Lake Spartans Bantam Blue players Chris Anderson (7), Nathan Hansel (47) and Chris Lee (13) hunt for the ball on defense in a win over Waukegan last weekend.

ROUND LAKE SPARTANS ROUNDUP

Bantam Blue 27, Waukegan 6
North Chicago 44, Bantam Gold 0
Fox Lake 6, Peeewe Blue 0 3 OT
Lake Villa 18, Peeewe Gold 0
Waukegan 20, Feather Blue 0
Lake Villa 12, Feather Gold 6
Lake Villa 20, Lightweights 0
Lake Villa 27, Heavyweights 0

the Colts 35-yard line with 3:30 to go in the game. Unfortunately the Colts were unable to convert this turnover into points and the game ended in regulation tied 13-13.

In overtime the Colts were unable to punch the ball into the end zone after a costly penalty pushed the ball back to the Lake Zurich 15-yard line (under the Kansas City overtime rules each team is given four plays to score from the 10-yard line). Lake Zurich was able to score on third down from the 8-yard line on a quarterback power sweep.

Although the Colts failed to pull out the victory this was their best showing of the year.

Next week Tri Cities Black will take on an emerging Colts team.

The Lightweight Green looked a bit tired in the first half when Warren scored a touchdown in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead.

Warren kicked off and Tad Vela ran it back but was tackled on the goal line. Travelle Adams then scored to tie the game 6-6.

In the second half, Warren scored and got the extra point to make the score 13-7. Andrew Bryan made a fake punt pass to Damarqus Wilson who scored making it 13-12.

Colts' defense stepped up and stopped Warren's offense. The Colts got the ball back, went all the way and Nathan Zwiefka scored on a touchdown pass from Seth Foster.

The Defense stopped Warren's last drive and Colts won the game with a score of 18-13. Great defensive efforts were made by Ben Caloway, Mike Fraley, Anthony Gass, Charlie Hutchings, Chris Loeffl, Matt Lukes, K.J. MacDonald, Spencer McKenzie, Tom Murphy, Alex Nicodemus, Max Thatcher, Alec Whiteside and Wilson.



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LAKE VILLA TIMBERWOLVES ROUNDUP

Pee Wee Black Team remained undefeated after beating McHenry 13-0 in their second shutout this season.

The running backs executed strong drives and the defense held the line keeping McHenry to minimum yardage. Trevor Braverman's 25-yard run set up the second TD by Evan McCullom, with Danny Edwards scoring the extra point.

Matt Aschermann and Michael Pfeiffer led the defense with outstanding tackling.

The Red Flag team ended a 3-game winning streak with a tough loss on Saturday. The team played hard to the final seconds, but was unable to come back after giving up several early touchdowns.

After a slow start the offense got on track with big runs coming from Max Kravitz, Spenser Clouse, Sean Rafferty and Ted Newton.

Caleb Catalanello played quarterback in the second half and hooked up on several long passes, which added needed points late in the game.

The defense looked good again, adding another safety to the stat sheet. Steady pressure from Austin Lucas, Michael Zurawski and Nick Koziol helped keep the Big Red in the game till the end. The Big Red wrap up the reg-

ular season this weekend looking for some momentum going into the playoffs.

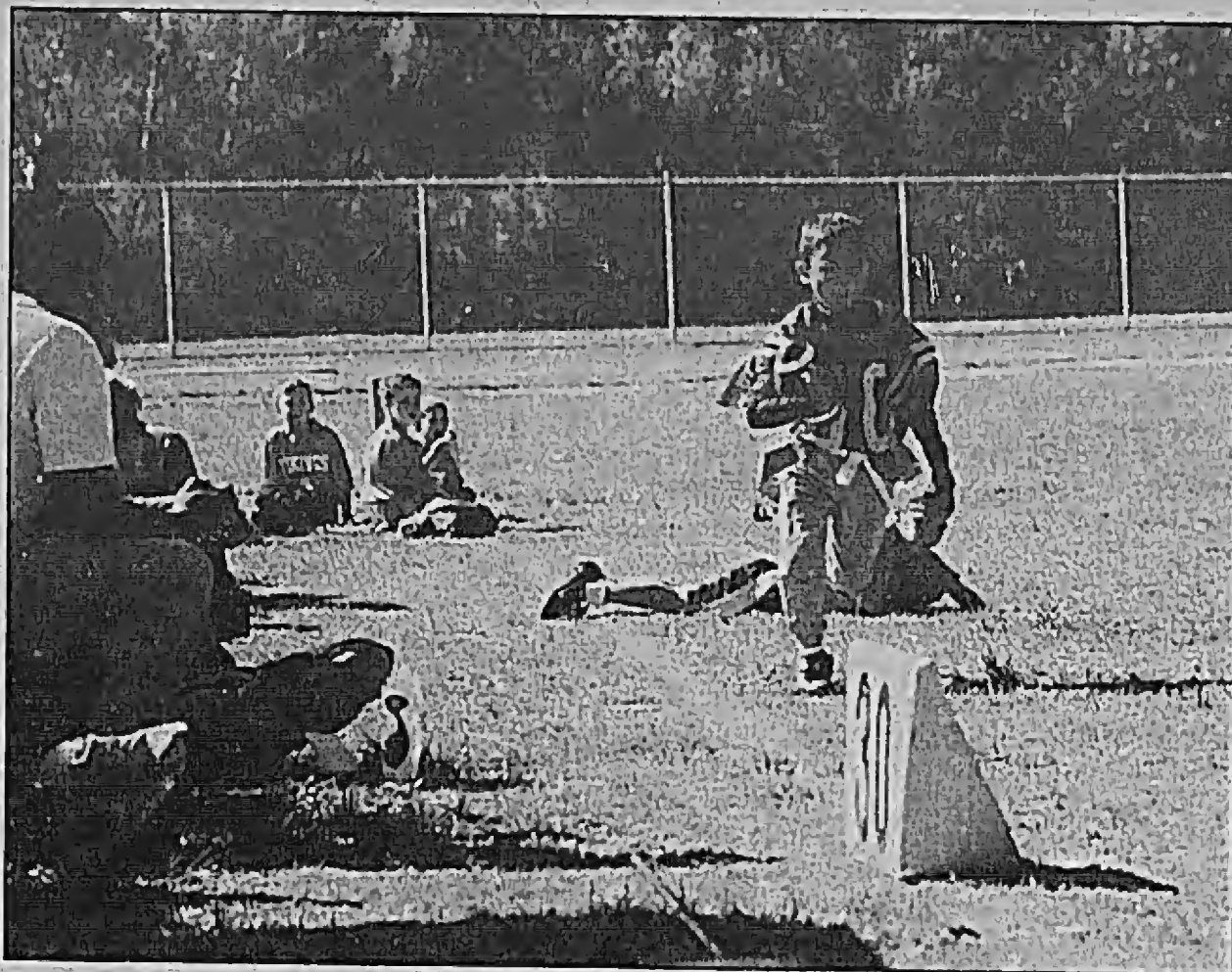
The Saturday Featherweight Black Team moved to 3-0 on beating the McHenry Jr. Warriors team 13-0.

It was a hard fought game mostly played between the 30-yard lines. The T-Wolves managed to put 6 points on the board late in the second quarter, when Mike Hough took a hand-off from George Gonzales and ran 85 yards through a huge hole on the right side, created by Brandon Grant and Tyler Sella.

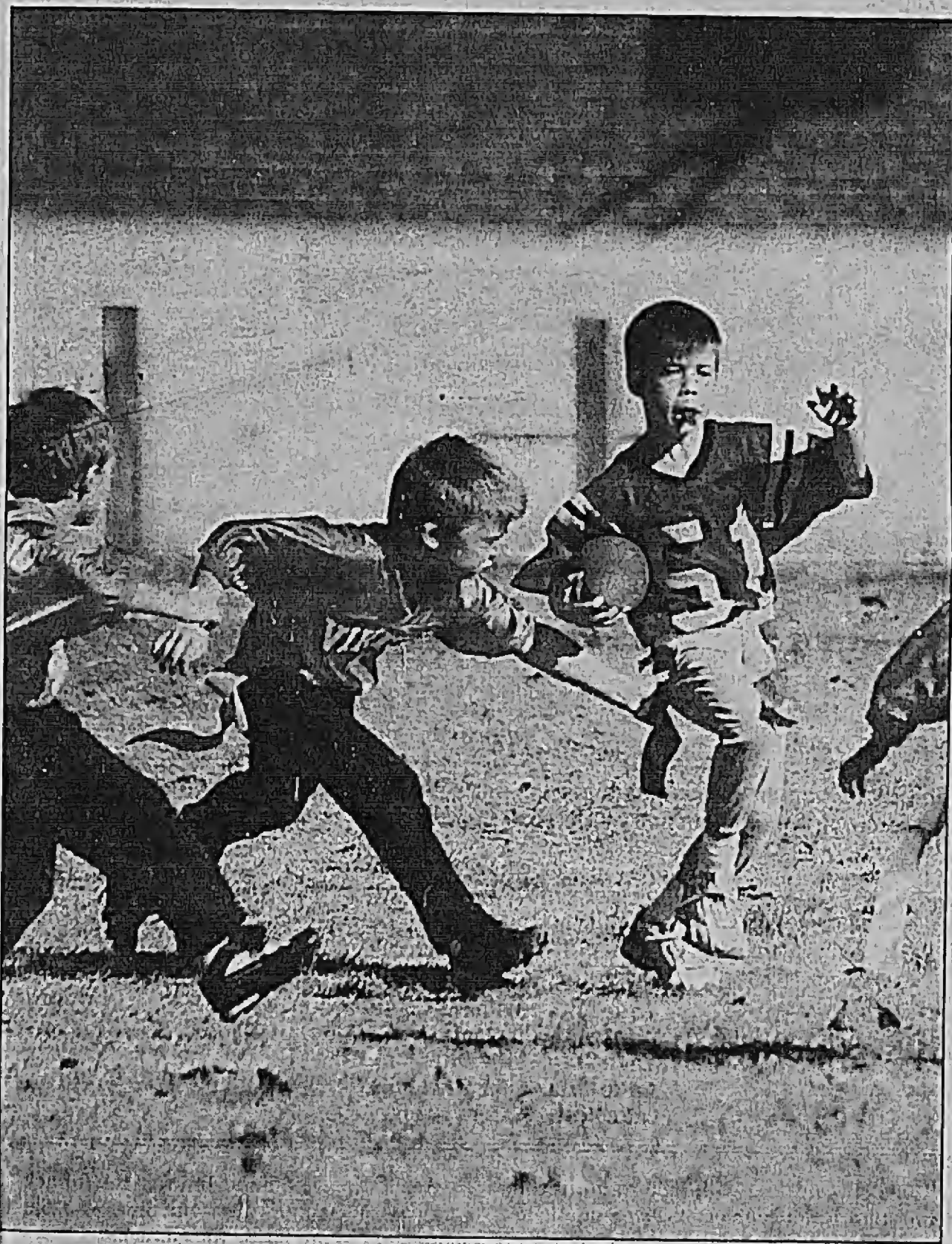
Defensively the T-Wolves, who have not yet been scored on, were led by Jamie Schmidt, who stopped a McHenry drive with an interception in the second quarter. The rotating front four of Sean Burbach, Nick Gass, Brandon Grant, Mitch Massie, Marcus Perez, Johnny Steele, Chris Yafchak and Anthony Yontz stopped two other McHenry possessions inside the T-Wolves 20-yard line.

The T-Wolves added an insurance score in the fourth quarter when Hough returned a punt 40 yards. As the clock wound down in the final seconds Joe Latorre kept the defense's scoreless streak alive by intercepting a McHenry pass on the 1-yard line.

Their next game is Saturday Oct. 2nd at 12:15 against Zion in Lake Villa.



Left-Lake Villa Timberwolves player Teddy Newton carries the ball in a game last weekend. Top-Lake Villa Timberwolves Flag Football player Max Kravitz carries the ball for a touchdown. Bottom-Lake Villa Timberwolves Flag Football player Spenser Clouse lets a pass go in a game last weekend.



Mundelein improves record to 2-1

On Sept. 26, Mundelein's Sunday Featherweight football team beat North Chicago 40-12. Larry Amato threw for 2 touchdowns, 48 yards to David Collins and 19 yards to Kyle Humbert.

Spreading the scoring out were touchdowns from Brian Grant, Jake Pawlicki, Larry Amato and Grant Witt. Brian Grant had 7 carries for 103 yards while Kyle Humbert had 79

total yards.

Key blocks from the offensive line came from Sam Beelow, Michael Fitzgibbons and Tucker Schwab. Strong defensive plays came from John Paul Hough, Will Petlack, Jesus Vargas and Zachary Traugher. John Neece, Matt Ross and Will Petlack recovered North Chicago fumbles. Next week's game is Sunday, Oct. 3 at Lake Villa.

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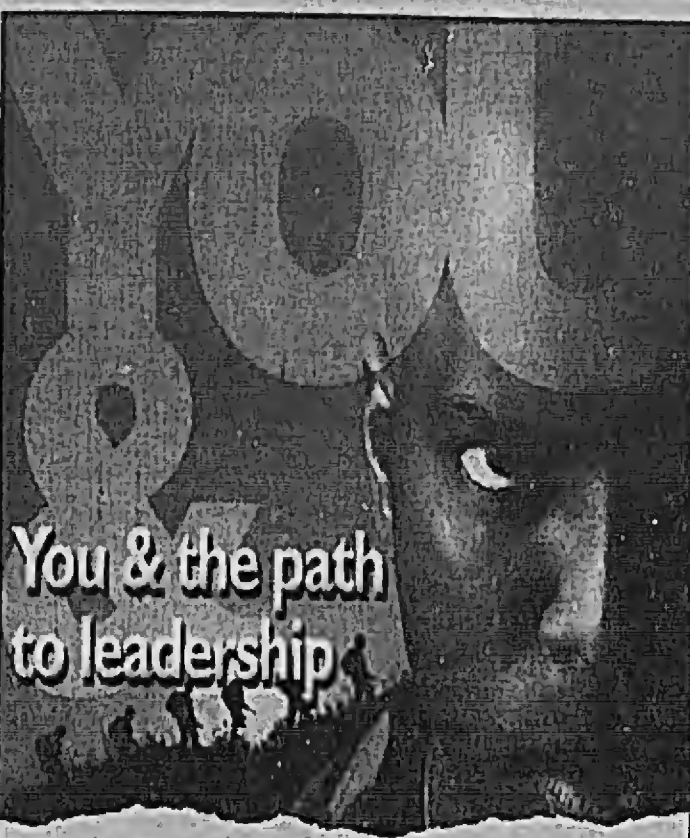
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Job Search Etiquette
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Some weeks ago, I wrote a column on etiquette for employees in the workplace. Since then, I have received numerous questions about job search etiquette. Job search etiquette is created by human resources people and is not well defined. Therefore, few candidates understand the prevailing parameters.

Knowing that employers create the etiquette, most people would assume that they follow their rules. That is an inaccurate supposition. In fact, they set up these rules for their own convenience. As an example, many companies have a policy to send a letter or postcard to the candidates who have applied but will not be considered immediately.

The policy is good. Applicants get affirmation that the resume has been received and they understand how that information will be used. But at those times when the company is overwhelmed with resumes, this courtesy is often ignored. Unfortunately, that is the cause of most abuses. Other pressures cause us to overlook them. However, the failure of a given employer in the area of etiquette is not a valid reason for applicants to do the same.

Yet, employers do not publish "The Guide to Job Seeker Etiquette." To make the problem even more complex, various employers have different expectations. How is an applicant to know the appropriate code of behavior? Firstly, there are some general standards, and then some employers will share their specific desires.

Most of the generally accepted civilities are common sense. For example, do not discuss politics, sex or religion in the interview. Do not put data that will put the company in jeopardy on the resume. (As an example, information about race, religion, sexual preference, age... could be used for litigation against a company by candidates who do not get the job. Although most of these suits fail, companies do not want this perceived liability.)

Those who have an interview at a meal need to use the correct utensils and keep their elbows off the table. Employers expect that those who arrive to an interview will be dressed and groomed appropriately. Those who do not follow these guidelines will be evaluated as uncaring.

The specific expectations of companies are sometimes printed and given to candidates. However, this is the exception. Most candidates need to listen carefully in conversations and read all company material carefully in order to decipher their desires.

A candidate who hears a recruiter say that "We do not accept telephone inquiries about the status of applications" should understand that he or she is being given information about that organization's expectations. In a normal situation, those instructions should be followed. If they are not followed the offended party (the recruiter) may adversely react to a telephone inquiry about the job status.

However, if the same recruiter also said that they would call in two weeks to advise on the status of the candidacy, and has not called after three weeks, a follow-up may be justified. The key in that situation is to assure that it is initiated based on the recruiter's commitment. An opening line for the call might be "When we met, I understood that you would contact me in two weeks. When I didn't hear from you I wanted to make sure that it was not my responsibility to contact you."

Those who do not follow etiquette will be perceived as being rude. Those who are perceived as being rude do not get jobs.

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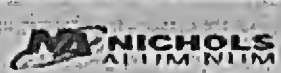
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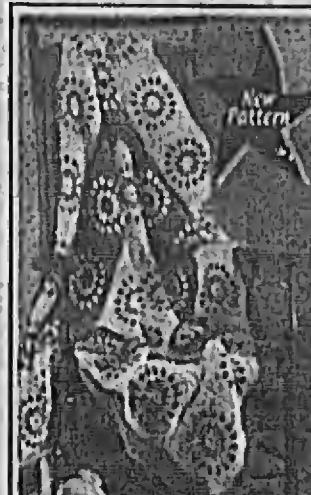
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CADILLAC 1993 DEVILLE Nice inside/out, grt. second car, \$3,000. (847) 395-5516, (847)395-5456 eves.

CHEVY 1994 CAPRICE, good condition, 118,000 miles, \$3,500. (847)356-2248.

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FORD 2003 MUSTANG GT, silver, 5-sp., leather, \$16,500. (847)680-5000.

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ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS OF GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2004 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2005

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a Budget and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on the 14th day of September, 2004, and notice of said hearing was given at least thirty (30) days prior to as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Library Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fiscal year of this Public Library District is hereby fixed to begin on July 1, 2004 and end on June 30, 2005.

Section 2: That the following Budget containing an estimate of the amount available and expenditures and the appropriations contained therein be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Public Library District for this fiscal year; and the sum of \$3,512,390, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for the purpose of the Grayslake Area Public Library District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year.

PART I
Estimated Revenue Available

Item 1:	Balance on hand as of July 1, 2004	\$2,461,797
Item 2:	Receipts during current fiscal year from library district levy of 2003 and receipts from other sources such as grants, fines, rentals, donations and revenue sharing	\$2,301,097
	TOTAL ESTIMATED AMOUNT AVAILABLE	\$4,762,894

PART II
Estimated Expenditures - Corporate Fund

SALARIES

Salaries	\$1,155,390
Staff Development	22,188
Trustee Development	3,600
Employee Health Insurance Premiums	90,049
Total Salaries	\$1,271,227

UTILITIES

Electricity	\$6,800
Gas	10,200
Water	1,020
Garbage Disposal	4,320
Telephone	10,800
Total Utilities	\$55,040

OPERATING EXPENSES

Maintenance	\$6,000
Lawn and Landscaping	9,818
Snow Removal	12,000
Service Contracts	32,070
Legal	6,240
Accounting & Payroll	12,132
Want Ads	300
Bindery	1,800
ILL Fees	100
Programming	15,912
Newsletter	7,920
Public Relations	3,600
Supplies	48,012
Volunteers	480
Postage	11,840
Automation	54,720
Gifts	6,000
Bricks	120
Other	3,640
Lobby Book Sales	2,400
Total Operating	\$235,582

MATERIALS

Books	\$187,278
Reference/Standing Orders	\$57,407
Electronic Reference	35,468
Periodicals	21,750
Other Print Materials	50
Audio Visual	47,072
Total Materials	\$349,638

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Automation	\$66,743
Equipment	4,044
Furniture	3,234
Total Capital Expenditures	\$74,021

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

TOTAL CORPORATE FUND \$2,045,566

PART III
Estimated Expenditures - Grants

Per Capita Grant	\$33,544
Grants	6,000
Total Grants	\$39,544

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of grants from the Illinois State Library and other agencies and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART IV
Estimated Expenditures - Building and Sites Fund

Maintenance and Repairs	\$250,000
Total Building and Sites	\$250,000

The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for building and sites expense purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART V
Estimated Expenditures - Social Security

Social Security - Employer's Contributions	\$87,486
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District's contributions to Social Security and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VI
Estimated Expenditures - Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$92,651
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax to pay the Library District's contributions to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VII
Estimated Expenditures - Public Liability Insurance

(Including Workers' Compensation & Public Officials' Insurance)	\$20,010
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for public liability insurance purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART VIII
Estimated Expenditures - Audit Fund

Audit Expenses	\$6,960
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for audit expense purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART IX
Estimated Expenditures - Bond and Interest Fund

Bond and Interest Expenses	\$345,000
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for bond and interest purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law. (per Ordinance 2004-4 filed 7/1/2004.)

PART X
Estimated Expenditures - Library Project Fund

New Library Construction Expenses	\$143,000
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of a special tax for new library construction purposes and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XI
Estimated Expenditures - Special Reserve Fund

Furnishings, Equipment, Materials and Automation	\$4,200
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the unexpended balances of the proceeds received annually from public library taxes, impact fees and interest to acquire equipment, furniture, library materials and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection with the new building.

PART XII
Estimated Expenditures - Host Fees

Total Host Fees	\$50,000
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of income from Host Fees and Impact Fees in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XIII
Estimated Expenditures - Impact Fees

Total Impact Fees	\$80,000
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of income from Host Fees and Impact Fees in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

PART XIV
Estimated Expenditures - Working Cash Fund

Total Working Cash Fund	\$350,000
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The foregoing appropriation is hereby appropriated from the proceeds of the Working Cash Fund and is in addition to all other library district taxes as provided by law.

SUMMARY

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR CORPORATE FUND EXPENDITURES	\$2,045,566
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR GRANTS	\$39,544
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE	\$250,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY	\$87,486
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR ILMRF	\$92,651
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR PUBLIC LIABILITY INSURANCE (INCLUDING WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS' INSURANCE)	\$20,010
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR AUDIT EXPENSES	\$6,960
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR BOND AND INTEREST EXPENSES	\$345,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR NEW LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION	\$143,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM SPECIAL RESERVE FUND	\$4,200
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM HOST FEES	\$130,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM IMPACT FEES	\$80,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION FROM WORKING CASH FUND	\$350,000
TOTAL FUNDS	\$3,512,390

Section 3: That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation in this Ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 4: That the invalidity of any item or section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or part thereof.

Section 5: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any provision of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 6: That the Board of Library Trustees of the Grayslake Area Public Library District has established a Special Reserve Fund to be accumulated from the unexpended balance from the proceeds received from library taxes, said fund to be accumulated and set aside as a Special Reserve Fund for the purchase of sites and construction and equipment of buildings for library purposes and that the Board of Library Trustees shall adopt a plan or plans in accordance with applicable Illinois law.

Section 7: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

ADOPTED this 14th day of September, 2004, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

AYES:
NAYS:
ABSENT:

Kristine Mobley, President
ATTEST

1001A-6814-GL
Oct. 1, 2004

FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Fiscal Year July 1, 2003 - June 30, 2004

BEGINNING BALANCES BY FUND: July 1, 2003: Library Fund \$536,086.13; Building Equipment Fund \$143,427.06; Working Cash Fund \$57,433.09; Building Maintenance Fund \$282,788.73; FICA Fund \$16,409.76; IMRF Fund \$26,541.18; Insurance Fund \$7,863.75; Audit Fund \$2,561.76. **TOTAL CASH ON HAND July 1, 2003: \$1,073,111.46.**

RECEIPTS: Tax Revenue - Levied \$907,911.93; Personal Property Replacement Tax \$13,466.12; Fines and Fees \$9,778.82; Photocopy Income \$4,929.50; Impact Fees \$46,049.00; Donations \$415.00; Per Capita Grant \$23,166.25; Interest \$15,899.69; Other Income \$3,061.46. **TOTAL RECEIPTS: \$1,024,678.17.**

DISBURSEMENTS: By category: Salaries - Professional \$64,762.51; Salaries - Paraprofessional \$75,481.20; Salaries Nonprofessional \$178,264.51; Salaries - Maintenance \$330.00. **TOTAL SALARIES: \$318,838.22.** By staff member: Under \$25,000 (Arnold, Dianna; Borchers, Ian; Clark, Christopher; Dobosiewicz, James; Foxx, Kathleen; Janus, Sharon; Piklor, Carol; Rodon, Joan; Skittino, Marilyn; Toman, Marshall); \$25,000 to \$49,999 (Hopper, Susan; Johnson, Theresa; Lobaza, Cynthia; Lofdi, Violet; Schrieder, Marilyn); \$50,000 to \$74,999 (Bork, Harry).

VENDORS: Advantage Building Maintenance (Operating Expenses) \$15,703.38; Avaya Financial Services (Operating Expenses) \$6,768.30; Baker & Taylor (Printed Materials) \$35,874.25; Commonwealth Edison (Operating Expenses) \$8,874.24; Dell Financial Services (Capital Expenditures) \$2,782.00; DLS Internet Services (Operating Expenses) \$3,000.00; Ebsco Subscription Services (Printed Materials) \$7,308.66; Forest Edge Landscaping Inc (Operating Expenses) \$5,619.65; The Gale Group (Printed Materials/Non Print) \$8,725.40; William E. Grogg (Operating Expenses) \$5,505.00; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (Fringe Benefits) \$32,815.56; Internal Revenue Service (Fringe Benefits) \$24,391.12; Juergensmeyer and Associates (Operating Expenses) \$5,082.50; Limrick Health Insurance Program (Fringe Benefits) \$34,217.40; Major Hill Insurance Company (Operating Expenses) \$9,685.00; Midwest Tape (Non Print) \$10,099.08; Nicor (Operating Expenses) \$7,780.47; Office Depot (Operating Expenses) \$3,377.47; SBC (Operating Expenses) \$9,593.07; A Spectrum Decorating Inc (Operating Expenses) \$3,100.00; All Other Vendors Less Than \$2,500.00 \$69,310.17. **TOTAL VENDOR DISBURSEMENTS: \$309,412.72. TOTAL ALL DISBURSEMENTS: \$628,250.94.**

CASH ON HAND June 30, 2004: Library Fund \$790,542.59; Building Equipment Fund \$191,577.11; Working Cash Fund \$58,273.76; Building Maintenance Fund \$369,284.44; FICA Fund \$19,274.42; IMRF Fund \$26,961.05; Insurance Fund \$10,660.77; Audit Fund \$2,964.55. **TOTAL CASH ON HAND June 30, 2004: \$1,469,538.69.**

State of Illinois

County of Lake.)) ss

I, Richard E. Wend, being duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I am the Treasurer of the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, and that the foregoing statements as to said District, of monies received, from what source, giving items and all monies paid out, to whom paid, and the amount, is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2004.

/s/ Richard E. Wend

Richard E. Wend

Treasurer, The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September 2004.

Official Seal

/s/ Mary T. McGovern

1001A-6811-FL

October 1, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on October 18, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of NORTHWEST PARTNERS, an Illinois General Partnership, as Petitioners and GARY E. LANGOS, SR. As Trustee of the Gary E. Langos Sr. Revocable Trust as Amended, record owner of the following described real estate to wit:

The Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 16 rods of the West 20 rods thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 26404 W. Bonner Road
Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is on the North side of Bonner Road, approximately 330' East of the intersection of Old Rand Road and Bonner Road, Wauconda, Illinois.

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, and rezoning of the property from the Residential 1 (R1) Zoning Classification to the Limited Industrial (L1) Zoning Classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK LAHRMAN, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 27th day of September, 2004

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
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GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 2003 Through June 30, 2004

Cash and Investments - July 1, 2003 \$3,084,475.51

Cash Receipts

Taxes - Levied	\$2,303,931.86
Replacement Tax	5,123.51
Interest	31,281.67
Fines	47,464.47
Gifts	3,733.37
Impact Fees	55,570.50
Other Income	19,578.85
Per Capita Grant	27,952.50

2,494,836.83

Cash Disbursements - Per Attached (2,063,050.71)

Cash and Investments - June 30, 2004 \$3,516,255.63

GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 2003 Through June 30, 2004

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Amalgamated Bank of Chicago (Capital Expenditures) \$24,936.74; Apple Books (Printed Materials) \$5,817.41; Baker & Taylor Entertainment (Non Print) \$7,603.36; Baker & Taylor (Printed Materials) \$96,185.35; Bank of New York (Capital Expenditures) \$78,733.24; Books On Tape Inc (Non Print) \$11,905.19; Book Wholesalers Inc (Printed Materials) \$44,314.04; CDM Government Inc (Capital Expenditures) \$39,504.83; Chem Kite Products Company (Operating Expenses) \$1,837.16; Commonwealth Edison (Operating Expenses) \$44,720.38; Demco (Operating Expenses) \$6,795.18; Distinctive Business Products (Operating Expenses) \$2,919.26; Dupont Flooring Systems (Operating Expenses) \$5,540.85; Dynix Inc (Operating Expenses) \$27,144.96; Ebco Subscription Services (Printed Materials) \$15,503.22; Facts On File Inc (Non Print) \$3,000.90; The Gale Group (Printed Materials) \$27,912.89; William Oring (Operating Expenses) \$6,700.00; Holly Press (Printed Materials) \$6,212.06; Hughes Business Telephones (Capital Expenditures) \$4,332.28; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (Fringe Benefits) \$67,900.19; Illinois State Library (Operating Expenses) \$7,149.14; Info USA Marketing Inc (Non Print) \$3,925.00; Internal Revenue Service (Fringe Benefits) \$69,124.87; Joe Meyer Tree Service (Operating Expenses) \$6,120.00; Landscape Concepts Man Inc (Operating Expenses) \$7,581.00; Mason Crest Publishers (Printed Materials) \$2,944.65; Melish Manufacturing (Capital Expenditures) \$24,840.00; Midwest Tape (Non Print) \$17,248.84; Milburn Cain & Company (Operating Expenses) \$3,800.00; Murphy & Miller Inc (Operating Expenses) \$13,259.62; Newbank Inc (Non Print) \$3,400.00; North Shore Business Technology (Operating Expenses) \$2,646.36; North Shore Gas Company (Operating Expenses) \$10,004.15; North Suburban Library System (Fringe Benefits/Operating Expenses) \$7,957.14; Office of the Attorney General (Operating Expenses) \$2,963.74; Payroll - Gross Wages (Salaries & Wages) \$919,540.38; Under \$25,000 (Allison, Keith; Arma, Jody; Axelson, Christine; Axelson, Christine; Ayala, Jennifer; Bai, Xia; Benbow, Jennifer; Berwick, Kelley; Buckley, Kristine; Campbell, Lorelee; Campobasso, Elizabeth; Campobasso, Elizabeth; Clayton, Lawrence; Collins-Cichon, Laura; Conn, Linda; Crabtree, Dana; Crilly, Harlene; Cunningham, Kevin; Cunningham, Diane; Ernest, Susan; Fish, Carol; Flinders, Megan; Floyd, Martha; Floyd, Martha; Gale, Julie; Greens, Lisa; Greenleaf, Martin; Hardesty, Lori; Hanson, Celeste; Hatcher, Marie; Harlett, Kimberly; Hoffman, Becky; Holden, Carmel; Inrig, Chris; Johnson, Gretchen; Johnson, Cathy; Johnson, Kathy; Kaufmann, Kimberly; Kerner, Kathleen; Kordek, Susan; Kulallake, Maryse; Landmann, Kimberly; Landmann, Carol; Lincoln, Sandra; Missing, Rick; Mitchell, Jessica; Mollitor, Kathryn; Murphy, Siobhan; Neave, Cherie; Pasztor, Lisbeth; Paulson, Darcy; Raghunath, Jayanthi; Sabatino, Jennifer; Schwartz, Tina; Skwierczynski, Tamara; Skwierczynski, Tamara; Smith, John; Solkey, Cathy; Sutton, David; Torogian, Joanne; Wilmes, Allison; \$25,000 to \$49,999 (Davis, Janice; Fitch, Mary; Haddad, Judith; Hodgson, Marcia; Howell, Larry; Lang, Frances; Owens, Jennifer; Zingheim, Dorette); \$50,000 to \$74,999 (Crilly, Joan; Murphy, Timothy; Thomas, Robert; Wegner, Diane); Peregrine Stone Etal (Operating Expenses) \$3,812.29; Platinum Plus For Business (Operating Expenses) \$13,453.23; Quill Corporation (Operating Expenses) \$2,766.12; Recorded Books (Non Print) \$18,984.49; SBC (Operating Expenses) \$3,108.64; Scholastic Library Publishing (Printed Materials/Non Print) \$3,259.42; Secretary of State (Operating Expenses) \$9,414.33; Standard & Poors (Printed Materials) \$2,680.84; TDS Metrocom (Operating Expenses) \$4,454.32; US Postmaster (Operating Expenses) \$7,529.62; Waste Management North (Operating Expenses) \$3,818.86; Westfield Group (Operating Expenses) \$21,314.60; All Other Vendors Less Than \$2,500.00 \$64,661.29.

1001A-6813-GL

Oct. 1, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit Outside #21 belonging to Patricia Morales. Contents consist of older pop-up Jayco camper.

Unit 314 belonging to Robert Antos. Contents consist of big screen TV, Whirlpool refrigerator, kid's toys, dresser, patio furniture, and miscellaneous boxes containing household items.

Unit Outside #16 belonging to Robert Antos. Item is blue van.

Unit 315 belonging to Mike Scholtz. Contents consist of household furniture, mattress, couch, chair, and misc. boxes

Unit 413 belonging to Andrew Betancourt. Contents consist of Christmas tree, roller skates, trophies, misc. luggage, and misc. boxes.

Unit 423 belonging to Gary Thomas. Contents consist of tripod, shovel, tool boxes, flood light, and misc. cans.

Unit 532 belonging to Pauline Becker. Contents consist of miscellaneous boxes and plastic bags.

Unit 539 belonging to James Simandl. Contents consist of mattress & box spring and foam pads.

Unit 614 belonging to Terri Dugan. Contents consist of motor bikes and parts, trophies, and mattress.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, October 16, 2004 at 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Not responsible for accidents.

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1001A-6805-LV
October 1, 8, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for Special Education Student School Bus Transportation. Bid specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, CFO, Round Lake School District #116, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. All bids are due on or before Wednesday, October 13, 2004 at 9:30 a.m. and will be opened and tabulated at that time. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Administration Building, October 6, 2004 at 9:30 a.m.

All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of ninety (90) days from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be informed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids, and to waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "Transportation Bid", and mailed or delivered to: 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. No faxed bids will be allowed.

Walter J. Korpan, CFO

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How To Write An Effective Classified Ad.

Be Specific

Include everything your potential customers would like to know about your product or service.

Be sure to mention brand name, special features, color and size.

Emphasize any feature that distinguishes your product from others.

Describe how your product or service will benefit buyers.

Grab Attention

Write a short, compelling headline featuring your product's principal benefit.

Set it in big, bold type to catch your reader's attention.

If necessary use a sub-head to develop or explain your headline.

Always include the price or range of prices for your services.

If your prices are higher than your competitors, explain how you are offering a better value.

If your prices are substantially lower, explain why. Otherwise your readers might be afraid your prices are too good to be true.

Get Focused

Attract your customers with one large image or headline. Avoid distraction. Eliminate clutter and wordiness.

Use your logo as art in classified in-column ads. Make sure images and logos are scanned for top-quality printing. Ask your Lakeland classified sales representative about symbols, type treatments, boxes and special effects that can make your ad stand out.

Stay Simple

Use wide margins, a simple layout and lots of white space to grab attention.

Use as few type faces and sizes as possible. Design your ads to let ideas flow easily.

Lead the viewer's eyes from the top of the page to the bottom.

Emphasize your business's name and phone number at the end of the ad.

Give Directions

Tell your customers what they should do. Tell them to buy now. Give them a reason to respond immediately. Whenever possible, use coupons or special incentives to encourage prompt replies.

Make shopping convenient and easy for your customers.

Tell them when and where



they can reach you. Make the commitment to be available during the hours you specify.

Include your street address, driving directions and a map, if possible.

Be Persistent

Run your ad on consecutive days to reach the maximum number of newspaper readers.

And run your ad on The Lakeland Media website, www.lakelandmedia.com, to reach hundreds of thousands of Internet readers.

Good advertising bears repeating.

Your first ad might start the selling process. But you might need another ad to close the deal.

Be sure you are ready for your customers when they come looking for you.

The ABCs

of Writing a Classified ad that Works

Avoid Abbreviations.

A few accepted and recognizable abbreviations are OK, but an ad full of them just confuses the readers. They will go on to the next ad rather than decipher yours. A good rule of thumb is "Spell it out, or leave it out."

Be Available.

List your telephone number so that potential buyers will know how to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know when you can be reached.

Consider Your Readers.

Put yourself in the readers' place. If you were considering buying this item, what would you want to know about it?

Give the item's age, condition, size, color, brand name and any other important information needed to describe it completely and accurately. Sell the benefits of owning the item.

Don't Exaggerate.

Misleading information may bring potential buyers to your home but it will not help you make the sale. You'll lose the prospect's trust and faith as well as the sale.

Include the Price.

Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified shoppers. Ads that list prices will get their attention first. Including price also helps you avoid inquiries from callers not in your price range.

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